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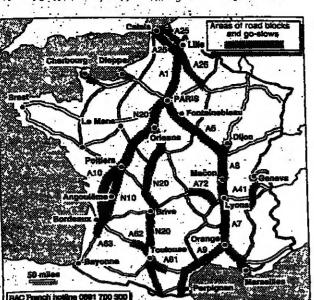
your day Weekend Times

page 1

No 64,376

SATURDAY JULY 4 1992

## French cabinet defied as lorry blockade worsens



FROM CHARLES BREMNER

THE five-day siege of France by lorry drivers was in danger of worsening still last night as the French cabinet met in emergency session. One union behind the action threatened to step up the protest and there were signs that taxi drivers in Paris will join the blockades in a further challenge to the Minerrand administration.

Motoring organisations in Britain said that delays could get worse over the weekend and despite the warnings ferries from British ports were filled

almost to capacity.

Only a few blockades dissolved yesterday despite government concessions to the drivers in all-night talks. New blockades sprang up around the country causing havoc as more than a million people tried to leave the cities in the first big holiday rush of the

the historically tight-knit

links between the three Serb,

Alija Izetbegovic, the Bosnian president, said he would have

nothing to do with any talks concerning ethnic cantoni-sation. "I said to Mr Carring-

ton are they ready [the Serbs] to negotiate or fight? As I said

to him we prefer to negotiate

if it can lead to a free and

democratic Bosnia. But we

don't like to hear any talk

The continued fighting has

about cantonisation."

Croat and Muslim groups. Looking drawn and tense, axis from Lille south to Paris and the Mediterranean coast. In other cities, notably Toulouse, where dozens of British lorries remain trapped, the drivers barred deliveries to petrol

The mayors of Lyons and Toulouse appealed to the government to take urgent steps to review the new driving licence system. They had no intention of challenging a law that had been passed by parliament, but "the depth of the present reactions shows that the law was applied without sufficient consultation with the lorry drivers". Both conservative opponents of the socialist administration, they said that government bungling had led to

Motorists running out of petrol have been trapped in Lyons, where police cleared access to one fuel depor and escorted tankers out to resupply some petrol stations.

After one fruitless round of talks

Travel information phone numbers

AA: 0836-401904 RAC: 0891-700300 Centre National d'Information Routière: 010 33 1 48 94 33 33

with Jean-Louis Bianco, the Force Ouvriere trade union threatened last night to step up the protest action. However, the union is only one of many groups representing the drivers whose action is largely uncoordinated. Police and government prefects spent the day trying in vain to persuade local leaders to give up their blockade while a supervisory committee examines their grievances. "We've frozen the brakes and they won't move till we are ready," said one driver at

Cutting short a trip to Spain, Pierre Bérégovoy, the prime minister, vowed that there would be no change to the

new driving licence system whose launch on Wednesday provoked the hauliers into staging the biggest disruption to French traffic in recent history. The drivers say their livelihoods are threatened by the system, which cancels licences after the loss of six points for motoring offences. "The concessions have been made. It is now up to every one to assume its responsibilities before public opinion," said M Beregovoy's office. President Mitterrand, who has kept a distance from an episode that is seen as a bungled measure, made it known that he would countenance no compromise.

However, the government's decision to back down on a rule allowing police to monitor cab data recorders speeding offences, was taken as a Continued on page 22, col 7

> Britons undaunted, page 2 A nation trapped, page 18 Diary, page 18

THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Win a share in a Bordeaux vineyard - or get away to Burgundy Weekend Times pages 9 and 10 THE BITCH IS BACK America's hostess with the mostest is the one with the loudest mouth Saturday Review BABY LOVE

Fathers who will go

to any lengths to see

their children

Saturday Review

## Carrington's Sarajevo peace talks founder

FROM JOHN HOLLAND IN SARAJEVO AND ERNEST BECK IN BUDAPEST

HOPES of a lasting ceasefire in Sarajevo suffered a severe setback last night after five hours of talks conducted by Lord Car-rington, the head of the European Community peace mission.

The lack of goodwill was emphasised by the barrage of sniper fire that greeted Lord Carrington's convoy for the final session of negotiations in the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Later he announced that there had been 'no progress at all" during his negotiations.

As the former secretary s the former the said of the warring (at first plane-load of British aid

oners above the thunder of a heavy machinegun. "You

will take this garbage and

pile it in no man's land. If

you are shot by your own people, then so much the bener," he bellowed.

As the soldier cocked his

rifle, the prisoners of war

picked up blankets full of

rubbish and prepared for

what their captors de-scribed as "the death run".

Wheezing with effort and sobbing in terror, they ran

200 yards across open ground to a rubbish dump

in clear view of Muslim snipers opposite the Serb

position at Lukavica, near

Shots rang out and one of

the prisoners stumbled and

fell, much to the amuse ment of the watching Serb. The man recovered his bal-

ance, picked up his blanket and completed his journey

with a limp. "I thought they got him. There is still time,

though - the prisoners

must do many more trips

A one-mile stretch of road

separates Lukavica from the

airport. Serb and Muslim

snipers fire at every car.

today," said the soldier.

Sarajevo airport.

sterilised water and 3,000 military ration packs - was being unloaded from an RAF Hercules. The flight was the first of nine mercy flights during the day.

The final blow to yester-

day's peace efforts came when Dr Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, rejected the two key demands of the Bosnian president; these were the implementation of a seven day ceasefire before any peace talks began and the placing of all Serbian heavy armaments under Uni-

ted Nations control. Lord Carrington has said that talks should proceed ethnic canonisation of Bosma and Herzegovina. Critics

white flags. Bigger targets, such as trucks, attract

60mm mortar fire. An un-

shaven Serb militiaman

told us to drive flat out and

weave around if we wanted

to survive. "Slow down and you will be hit. Even if you

The driver changed down a

gear and squealed round a

corner on to the airport

runway, where a Norwe-gian air force plane carry-

ing relief supplies was about

to touch down.
Although United Nations

troops have secured the air-

port, much of the road to the city centre — along

which food convoys must

travel - is in the hands of

Serb fighters equipped with

heavy machineguns and

mortars. So far they have

not fired on the UN lorries,

but they regularly aim for cars. Bullet-holed and

Continued on page 22, coi !

Old women collect roadside nettles to make into soup as warring Serb and Muslim snipers sow terror in the urban wasteland that was Sarajevo, writes Bill Frost

Smiling broadly, the irrespective of Red Cross young Serb fighter markings or makeshift white flags. Bigger targets,

forced many Bosnians to flee to Hungary, and Budapest has decided not to impose visa restrictions on them. Although the refugee exodus is costing the cash-strapped Hungarian government up to £520 million a day to house, feed and clothe up to 100,000 people, Peter Bo-ross, the interior minister, said that "anyone coming to Captives forced Hungary can expect humani-tarian treatment. He added that priority would be given to into death run

children. In Sarajevo five mortar shells exploded only minutes before Lord Carrington artived. The renewed violence broke out as the RAF Hercules touched down with relief supplies just after 8am, to be greeted by Raymond Hau-ben, a Belgium army officer. "its good to see you — well done the Brits," he said. Wrily hinting at France's success in landing the first aid aircraft,

he added: "Suddenly every-

the sick, elderly, or those with

do drive fast you will probaone is enthusiastic." bly be hit — so many guns are trained on the road," he People risked sniper fire to watch the food convoys make their way to distribution We were greeted with the first bursts of rifle fire about points in the centre of the besieged city. The supplies included powdered baby food 500 yards down the road. Seconds later a sniper shot and badly needed medicines at the car, hitting an empty for the city's hospitals. oil barrel beside the road. Bosnian officials have been

warning for the past few days that the massive aid operation was unfairly overshadowing the wider tragedy of continued fighting throughout the country. Lord Carrington, who refused to don a flak jacket when he stepped onto the airport tarmac. made it clear that arranging a lasting ceasefire and restarting the EC brokered peace talks, now stalled for more than six weeks, were his top

Additional reporting by David Fairhall

UN tactic, page 16



#### **Matchless** display by Evert

CHRIS EVERT, the former Wimbledon champion, helped to keep up the spirits of the centre court speciators as they huddled beneath umbrellas yesterday by conducting them in a singsong. The weather forced play to be abandoned without a match started (John Goodbody

writes). People were cheered by the fact that for the first time they were eligible for a full refund or to claim a ticket for 1993. The crowd was entertained

to "Mona Lisa" and "Bye Bye Blackbird" by one of the service stewards - a staff ser-geant with the Royal Green Jackets who is between tours of duty in Northern Ireland. There were also interviews with famous figures of the tennis world and the crowd participated in Mexican

Cabinet rift widens over Euro-fighter By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

DIFFERENCES within the cabinet over the future of the European fighter aircraft stered by the news that the

European fighter aircraft moved into the open yester-day as the £20 billion project faced fresh setbacks. Michael Heseltine backed

Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, in his increasingly public barde with the Treasury to save a prized weapon and a symbol of European cooperation. The loss of the project could cost up to 30,000 jobs in Britain.

But Alan Clark, defence procurement minister until April's general election and now freed from ministerial restraints, disclosed that the Treasury had always been against the aircraft. "They have always been trying to do it down," he said.

As the prime minister and Mr Rifkind prepared for a Wimbledon, pages 39, 40 series of European meetings

Spanish government, one of the partners in the scheme, is having serious doubts about the jet's production costs.

Mr Rifkind is understood to have told the cabinet on Thursday that, despite Germany's decision to pull out this week, the three remaining parmers, Britain, Spain and Italy, can go ahead without increasing their individual costs by cutting down on production lines and other

His move followed a speedy reassessment of costs within the defence ministry that began once it appeared likely that the Germans would not go ahead with the production Continued on page 22, col 7

Portillo's plea, page 13

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Births, marriages,

Concise Crossword.



#### America leads the charge for electric car It's either for

BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

AN ELECTRIC car that can travel 600 AN ELECTRIC car that can travel 600 miles on a single charge may soon be a reality. Engineers claimed last night they had developed a battery that might signal the end of petrol-driven vehicles. Until now, electric vehicles have been limited by the range and weight of their batteries and low power that has made acceleration sluggish. The General Motors Immact, due to go into production tors Impact, due to go into production in two years, needs 32 lead acid batteries weighing 870lb to travel a maximum of 80 miles. The new device uses a spinning fly wheel rather than chemicals to produce power. Ten fly-wheel batteries, weighing 600lb, would take the same car 600 miles, the inventors claim. A tank of petrol takes most cars

The electro-mechanical battery is the brainchild of Jack Bitterly, a former Nasa engineer, and his son Stephen, a former physicist on the Strategic Defence Initiative, or Star Wars. Yesterday they announced that they had patented the invention and set up the company American Flywheel System of Seattle. Washington. They plan to make the battery available to car makers within a year and to produce test cars

At the heart of the device, which is 7 in high and 9in wide, are two wheels, surrounded by a magnetic field, made of materials such as graphite. The wheels tubular spokes also contain magnets. The spin of the wheels generates electricity. Their motion is almost frictionfree because they are housed in a vacuum and suspended on magnetic bearings. To charge the battery, it is

plugged into the mains, which starts the flywweels spinning. After eight hours, the wheels will have reached speeds of about 200,000 revolutions per minute and the battery can be disconnected

from the mains. Edward Furia, chief executive of the new company and a former senior official with the American government's Environmental Protection Agency, said: "It is like having a yo-yo in space: once you start it spinning it will go on for ever. What limits it is the string hitting the rim. The further and faster you drive, the slower the fly wheels spin.

The idea of fly-wheel batteries is not

new. The American government funded laboratories, including the Lawrence Livermore laboratories in California. after the oil crisis to develop such a device. However, the project was aban-

the car the Jacuzzi or the food blender

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ferry dispute comes

The European Commission yesterday dropped its charges that Sealink is breaking EC competition rules after the ferry operator apparently agreed to after its timetable to prevent disruption to the services of rival B&I from Holyhead, in Anglesey (Tom Walker writes from Brussels).

The two companies have for years disputed berthing rights and timetables at Holyhead, where Sealink is also the harbour authority. The dispute came to a head last October, when Sealink announced a new 1992 summer timetable that would involve two of its ferries sailing past a B&I vessel loading at the B&I benth towards the mouth of the harbour.

Whenever a Sealink vessel passes a B&I vessel, the wash forces B&I to withdraw loading ramps. With the prospect of loading being disrupted twice, B&I, owned by the Irish government, went to the Commission. The competition commissioner Sir Leon Brittan gave Sealink until July 9 to amend its timetable or revert to its 1991 sailings. He said Sealink, as harbour master, had been abusing its position.

Sealink, as harbour master, had been abusing its position. Sealink took the case to the Court of Justice where the two companies yesterday reached a solution out of court.

A search was under way tonight for a young mother who abandoned her two-day-old baby daughter at a hospital. Doctors believe the mother may need medical treatment.

Doctors believe the mother may need medical freatment. The little girl was found by nursing staff wrapped in a sheepskin cover at St George's Hospital. Tooting, south London. Scotland Yard said the child was between two and four days old. She was wearing a piece of green material as a nappy and mittens. The baby was found near toilets at the Lanesborough Wing of St George's. She had been well cared for and was of mixed Asian and European origin. Officers from Wandsworth child protection unit have taken over the hunt for the sirl's mother.

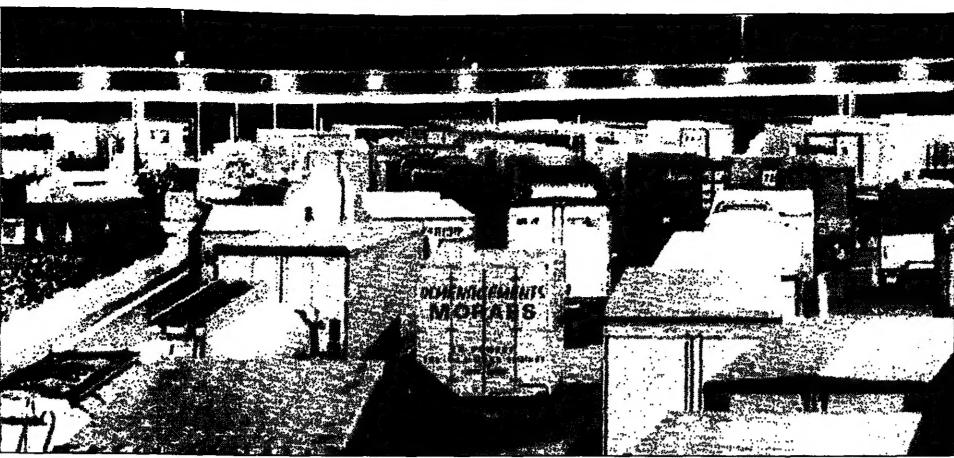
Mines families moved Two more families were yesterday advised to leave their

homes in Gunnislake, Cornwall, after the discovery of new

homes in Gunnislake, Cornwall, after the discovery of new information about a collapsed mine shaft. Last month the shaft, part of a 150-year-old copper mine, collapsed creating a 75ft deep crater in the garden of number I Woodland Way. The crater swallowed a shed and two telegraph poles. Tony Maycock, of Caradon District Council, said that tenants at numbers 3 and 4 Woodland Way had been offered new homes. "As a result of the further enquiries we've made I'm particularly worried about this immediate area," he said. "It's at the intersection of two shafts. It needs to be investigated, thoroughly, from helow ground. It's too

Baby abandoned

hunt for the girl's mother.



Going nowhere: a mass of French tractor trailers blocking motorway toll booths north of Toulouse, leaving only one lane open to traffic

French lorry drivers' blockade: trade union threatens worse to come

## Undaunted Britons head for France's giant traffic jam

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

THOUSANDS of British holidaymakers were last night preparing to join France's giant traffic jam as talks aimed at solving the lorry drivers' dispute broke

Motoring organisations say that the congestion and delays could get worse over the weekend. The dispute has led to at least 150 main roads being blocked throughout the country and the hauliers are threatening to intensify their

The Workers' Force trade union, which is organising the protest, said: "We have decided to reinforce existing roadblocks and set up new ones. This is going to get worse — our drivers are determined."

In spite of the warnings, ferries from British ports were. filled almost to capacity as British drivers decided that they would somehow find a way round the blockades and manage to fill up from the many garages now rapidly running out of petrol. Ferry companies reported no mass cancellations, and are expecting a busy weekend.

Sealink said: "One or two have cancelled because they were only going to some-where like Paris for a day or two, and simply do not have the time to mess about. But by and large, everyone is deter-

mined not to let these truckers put them off." P&O advised travellers to use "D" roads and allow more time. "A lot of people actually prefer to use these smaller roads anyway because they get to see more of France rather than just a motorway," the firm said. For many the determ-

ination to press ahead with holiday plans arose out of advice from tour operators and travel agents that insurance covering delays would not apply to motorists.

The Association of British Insurers said: "Disinclina-

tion to travel for whatever the not mean that those who dereason does not justify a cide not to travel will get their money back." With almost no hope of refunds, motorists felt they had little choice but to head for the rapidly worsening jams. John MacGregor, the transport secretary, said that he was "appalled at the chaos being caused to British haul-

> in close touch with his French counterpart and pressing him to end the biockade. The French ministry of tourism accused the media of blockade's effects. "Only a certain number of motorways are blocked and alternative circuits are readily available on France's excellent network of national and secondary roads," it said. "There are no problems with petrol supplies

iers and holiday-makers by

the action of the lorry drivers

in France". He was keeping

claim. A holiday policy covers

delayed departure, but only for airlines or ferries and ai-

though many of our members

have indicated that they may

be prepared to extend the

cover to people who may be

delayed getting home, it does

off the motorways. The AA and the RAC were not convinced. They set up telephone hotlines for travellers, providing a seemingly endless list of blockades and jams that they said were changing all the time.

The AA said: "All autoroutes and routes nationales are blocked or partially blocked. Some 150 roads are affected. You are certain to be seriously delayed and our advice is to keep off the main roads entirely and stick to the D roads with the help of a good map. Many petrol de-pots have been blockaded and the fuel supply is

worsening." The RAC said that the affect of the action was "ex-tremely volatile and haphazard" but that severe delays could be expected on almost every road in France. The RAC hotline number is 0891-700-300. The AA num-

ber is 0836-401904.

Cabinet defied, page 1 Nation trapped and Diary, page 18

## losers in game of cat and mouse

Lin Jenkins spoke to one of the British lorry drivers who escaped the arterial blockage in the heart of France

TERRY Thorne punched the air in a rare demonstration of emotion and yelled aloud as he negotiated his 46ft lorry into the ferry port at Calais.

His intricate game of cat and mouse with the routiers blocking the arteries of France was over. Not many miles behind him, in spite of reports that blockades in the north had dispersed, the drivers regrouped. At the main junction between the coastal route to Belgium at Dunkirk and the south via Lille, traffic was at a standstill within seconds as an advance party of 50 lorries choked the roundabout.

Three policemen leant on their motor cycles with an air of resignation. A half-hearted request for the routiers to lane was met with shouting and arm-waving, but the rogue lorries sat firm. Only a trickle of cars passed through at a snail's pace.

Stephen Davies, having arrived on holiday from Derby and bound for Austria, crawled along in the queue. His wife, in the back of the car placating two toddlers, was furious. "The AA said this part of France had been cleared," he said. Having revised his route and abandoned a planned tour of France, he wished he had acted on an earlier impulse to transfer his ferry crossing to

The French drivers, who used their cabs' telephones to co-ordinate the disruption, promised that within two hours 150 lorries would be in place and the area gridlocked. Dunkirk, the main container port on the coast, was the target and would be virtually cut off.

At Calais a weary Mr Thorne. 34, repeatedly rubbed his eyes as he telephoned his wife from his cab to tell her he would soon be on the ferry. As both owner and driver of his rig the dispute threatened to put him on the verge of ruin.

"If I get stuck and lose a few days then I have to carry the cost. On the margins people like me work on that is impossible." With a grubby finger tracing the unusual route he had taken from south of Tours, he described the tiny roads he had negotiated at dead of night. "Some of them were very narrow. I really thought I'd get completely stuck miles from anywhere." Even on those roads he'd encountered French lorries whose behaviour suggested he should not be on the move.

Mr Thorne's sympathies lay with hauliers carrying perishable goods. His own cargo of wine would only improve with age. His suspicion was that the police were assisting the French lorry drivers. They had repeatedly frus-trated his attempts to use main roads that were not blocked.

it we did this in Eng the police would tow us straight off the road. Shame really, I feel like doing this to the French over in England. They'd soon get cross."

As he wandered off for a long overdue shower another English lorry thundered into the car park. They were the only two when normally there were hundreds. "There won't be anyone to talk to on the ferry," he complained. But at least he would spend the weekend with his wife and two sons at home in Gloucester. "I think next week I'll go to Germany. I don't fancy this much."

On services out of Dover the latest details of hold ups were posted on a bulkhead. Tourists and drivers noted them down before plotting their route. Most beeded the advice given to stock up with food and drink in case they were caught in a jam. "You don't go to France on holiday to eat English plastic sandwiches from the ferry," one grumbled.

Lorry drivers were even more disgruntled to read another notice to the effect that British insurers had decided the dispute did not con-stitute a "civil commotion" and were therefore not obliged to pay claims. Their response had the passionate overtones of their counterparts across the Channel.

# Winners and

#### investigated thoroughly from below ground. It's too dangerous for a man to go down. We'll probably use closed circuit TV or even radar. Cabbie saw dead girl Lynne Rogers, the murdered teenager, looked as if she were on a blind date as she waited outside Charing Cross station,

London, to meet a man who had promised her a job London, to meet a man who han promised her a job interview, a taxi driver told Lewes Crown Court. Thomas Reynolds said that on September 4 he was in his taxi when he noticed a young woman. "She had a beautiful head of hair, light ginger," he said. She was smartly dressed and looked nervous, then relieved when a blue Vauxhall arrived, and she got into the car. "I thought it was probably not a blind date then, because he looked far too old for her. I thought it must be somebody coming to take her to an office." Miss Rogers, 17, from Carford, southeast London, was found strangled five days later at Rotherfield, East Sussex. Wayne Scott Singleton, 36, of Crawley. West Sussex, denies murder.

#### School chess winners

Nottingham High School yesterday took the winner's trophy in the British Schools Chess Championship sponsored by The Times. It defeated Truro School at the Charing Cross Hotel, central London, by 4 2 points to 1 2. The individual results (with Nottingham names first) were: Stephen Joseph beat Roland Cole, James Redburn lost to Andrew Greet; Steven Maxwell drew with Jeremy Thompson; Manthew Tailby beat Jonathan Davis; Geoffrey Hodgett defeated Paul Hayes; and Philip Faulkner beat Jack Seale. In the match between the two defeated semifinalists, the City of London School beat the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle upon Tyne, by 4 2 points to 1 2, to take overall third place.

Chess, Saturday Review, page 45

#### Pair come out of hiding



Two men who defied an IRA order to leave Ireland for alleged involvement in petty crime, emerged from almost a year in hiding yesterday. David Madigan, 20, left, and Liam Kearns, 24, right, of Newry, co. Down, had been told to leave with four other men or face death. At one point last year they took sanctuary in Newry cathedral. As they celebrated their freedom after spending 11 months at secret addresses in Northern Ireland and the Irish republic, they seemed confident that the IRA had now lifted its threat. Mr Madigan said that he had never once considered leaving in spite of the difficulties this caused for his family, because this would have meant giving in to the IRA.

#### Moore rift grows

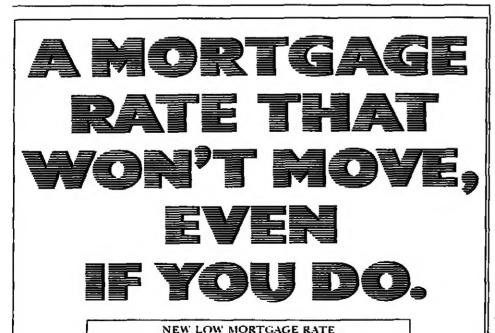
The schism between the daughter of the sculptor Henry Moore and the foundation she and her father set up 15 years ago has deepened with Mary Danowski responding to suggestions made earlier this week by Sir Alan Bowness, the foundation's director, who said that the sculptor did not want her to be a trustee. In a statement she claimed the contrary saying her father, who died in 1986, regarded her as the most appropriate custodian of his work and thoughts".

#### Sex attacker returns

A widow aged 89 has been sexually assaulted for the second time by a man who attacked her at her home in Coventry on St Valentine's Day. The man broke into her home in Fisher Road in the early hours of yesterday morning and committed a "serious indecent assault". The victim recognised him and the police said the offences were almost

#### £5m crash award

A woman who suffered serious brain injuries when her boy friend's car crashed will receive agreed compensation of just under ES million it she lives for another 30 years. The High Court approved a structured seniement giving Janice Wharton, 32, from Leeds, a tax-free inflation-proof income for the rest of her life from amounties bought with part of a £625,000 lump sum award.



NTERCOOLING

Worn out: British driver Terry Thorne at Calais

perents to

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YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Malaria death starts alert

By PETER VICTOR

HOLIDAYMAKERS planning to visit Kenya's game reserves have been warned that a highly virulent strain of malaria is abroad and has already killed Richard Hughes, brother of Simon, the Liberal Democrat MP.

Mr Hughes, 57, died of plasmodium falciparum. or cerebral malaria, six weeks after he returned from a his two-week honeymoon there, even though he had been inoculated before going.

Mr Hughes, a language teacher, of Durweston, near Blandford, Dorset, died in hospital last week, even though he had no symptoms of the fever until a few days before. He was buried at a service in his parish church on Thursday.

Jenny Levin, of the London School of Tropical Medicine. said yesterday that anti-ma-laria drugs should be taken but that travellers should also take precautions against being bitten because "there is a strain of drug-resistant parasite that is emerging in large numbers. Kenya is known to be a very high risk area for this. No drugs can provide 100 per cent cover." Miss Levin said that the number of people with ma-laria in Britain was increas-

ing all the time. "We had over 2,000 cases in the UK last year, and 12 deaths. One of the problems is mis-diagnosis, it is often mistaken in England for flu. In treating malaria time is everything, and a delay of 24 hours can be fatal. Anyone who feels below par, even months after returning from a risk area, must tell the doctor straight

away," she said. The death of Mr Hughes, a former head of French at Clayesmore School, Iwerne, at Minster in Dorset, has stunned his friends and family. Simon Hughes, MP for Southwark and Bermondsey, said: "We will wait to see the results of the inquest, but if

ALKUA THE REUISIERED INADEMAR'S OF KARA AEROX LIMITED, RANK XEROX (UK) LIMITED, BRIDGE HOUSE, OXFORD ROAD, UXBRIDGE DESTREES

there are lessons to be learned I will be seeking changes in the law." These might include blood

tests at airports for people entering the UK from tropi-cal countries, he said. "It doesn't seem possible that a person can take all the precautions and still be killed by a disease that we thought we had under control."

The news of the disease will further damage Kenya's tourism industry which operators claim is down by 50 per cent following reports of at-tacks on tourists by bandits.

This week a British and American woman were raped in Nairobi by men armed with machetes. Last month, two foreign tourists were murdered. A Finnish tourist was shot several times by police two weeks ago in Nairobi while she was urinating beside a road. She survived and the police later claimed that they had thought she

## Man sacked by BT for chasing debts wins job fight

the debts could not be

Sheila McLaughlin, BT fi-

nance manager, told the hearing. There comes a time when debts are no longer

economical to pursue. When

this happens, they are

The tribunal haived the

compensation to which Mr Rodrigues would have been entitled to £4,800 after decid-

ing that he had contributed to

Mr Rodrigues told the hearing that he knew that BT

wrote off £1 million a month

and had decided to embarked

on his own crusade to recover

He admitted that his supe-

riors had refused his repeated

requests for passwords to

gain access into the computer data bank. Undeterred. Mr Rodrigues, of East Ham, east London, hacked into the files

he needed to gain the inform-ation. He said: "I was doing it

for the good of the company. I thought it was wrong that so much money was being writ-ten off. I thought I was help-

ing my section. I believed I

was doing something good. I did not think of it as being

Mr Rodrigues said that his job in the debt control depart-ment at BT's City of London

area headquarters was to

write off the bills of com-

panies who had gone bank-rupt or were in liquidation.

We used to try to chase these customers up by a letter or a visit. But from 1988 we

were told not to do any chas-

ing up and just to write them

off. We were told it was uneco-

nomic to pursue them. My

colleagues and I were writing

off a million pounds a

The tribunal was fold that

BT had let the Inland Reve-

nue off its debt because "bun-

gling executives" could not be

Mr Rodrigues said that he

telephoned one company that owed £60,000 and it told him

that it would pay as soon as it received a bill. He said: "There was no follow-up by

the major accounts maring-ers, whose sole responsibility

is to chase debts of large

companies. There was no fol-

low-up by anyone from the sales department, the se-

counts department or the

credit department."

bothered to chase it up.

unauthorised."

the money

BT WAS ordered yesterday to reinstate a £15,000-a-year debt collector who disobeyed orders and embarked on a personal crusade which led to the recovery of £200,000 in unpaid bills from the company's big corporate

Desmond Rodrigues, 33 managed to recover £24,000 from the Inland Revenue, £70,000 from Deutsche Bank and £60,000 from an accounrancy firm by hacking into computer files, an industrial tribunal in London was told. He also traced amounts due from numerous small customers over the course of several months. However, BT had decided by then that

#### Blind boy home after operation

NICHOLAS Killen, 6, left hospital yesterday, 24 hours after an operation which saved his life but cost him his sight. He told his mother: "I cannot see you but I know you

His last sight before he underwent surgery at St Bar-tholomew's Hospital, central London, was the faces of his mother and father. Susan and John, from Saltaire, near Bradford, who were allowed

Last night he was back home with his four sisters and two brothers. He told his mother: "It's like you have disappeared. I can't see you, I can't see anything: I don't like not being able to see. I used to love watching the moon and wishing on the stars. I used to like fishing and boat trips at the seaside, but now I might fall into the sea." His mother cuddled him and said: "You won't, because we'll always go

with you."

Mrs Killen said that her son was brave and she was there was no alternative to the operation and she advised other mothers in similar situations to do the same thing. You have got to confront it. I've still got my boy here. I'm going to ensure he'll do virtually evenhing he did before."

Nicholas suffered from retinoblastoma, a rare form of cancer of the retina. Three years ago he had his left eye removed. Doctors did their utmost to save his right eve but the treatment failed. In order to save his life, they had to operate to remove the tumour, a procedure they knew would blind him.

#### THE SUNDAY TIMES Diana:

### her true story

The proposal took place in the nursery at Windsor Castle. At first Diana broke into a fit of giggles. Charles was deadly serious, reminding



her that one day she would be queen. Diana found herself accepting and telling him repeatedly how much she loved him. "Whatever love means," he

replied . . . 9 Part 5 of Andrew Morton's authoritative biography of the Princess of Wales -

in The Sunday Times

tomorrow

#### Whaling ban stays amid protests

THE world ban on whaling is to remain in force for at least another year. The International Whaling Commission decided in Glasgow yesterday to con-tinue its moratorium, amid complaints from Japan and Norway that the commission was no longer able to regulate the industry

Japan has said that it is considering setting up its own organisation which could eventually administer whaling in the Pacific. Nor-way said that, in the coming year. it would "carefully ponder" whether it should follow Iceland and leave the

Norway and Iceland have already said that they will form the North Atlantic Marine Mammals Commission. Norway intends to start commercial whaling some time next year.

Japan and Norway will attempt to put as much pressure as possible on the commission and other member nations over the next year to seek scientific data to prove that commercial hunting of some species can be carried out without causing any threat to their long-term survival. They will continue to hunt limited numbers of minke whales for "scientific

research".
Nations led by Britain, the United States and France decided that the scientific programme designed to show that commercial whaling could be reintroduced needed further work. A new report is expected to be prepared for next year's meeting in

As the meeting ended, dozens of pilot whales were killed on the Faroe Islands. Denmark, which governs the Faroes, has refused to impose restrictions on pilot



Hauled in: a Greenpeace photograph showing a Japanese factory ship pulling a whale up its slipway off Antarctica earlier this year

## Conference asserts authority over rebels

THE IWC meeting was held in Glasgow at the govern-ment's invitation. The Japanese pro-whaling delegation have been saying the city provided much of the engineering expertise in the last century to ensure the devnent of whaling.

By choosing Glasgow, the IWC put the conference into the public arena. Past con-ferences have been held in countries such as Norway where anti-whaling protes-tors have been closely con-trolled and kept away from the delegates. In Glasgow,

delegates from pro-whaling nations have been face-to-face with those who dislike their activities.

The opening speech by John Gummer, Britain's agriculture and fisheries minister, also set the tone. His remarks found favour with those who regard whaling as an emotive issue.

The atmoshpere he helped create has concentrated the minds of the IWC and there are many of its delegates, pro-and anti-whaling alike, who will leave Glasgow this weekend satsified that as an

Countries which step out of line know they face international censure, says **David Young** 

organisation the IWC has emerged intact and probably strengthened.

Norway rocked the IWC to its foundations on Monday by announcing that it would unilaterally re-start whaling next year despite the IWC

knows it risks trade-sanetions, and possible United Nations action.

But by the end of the week's discussions manoeuring by nations such as Britain, the United States. France and Australia has reasserted the scientific authority of the IWC Norway

James Martin-Jones. World Wide Fund for Natures spokesman, said yes-

moratorium in force since

1986 and Iceland's resigna-

tion and announcement that

it too may restart whaling was also a blow.

terday: "The IWC remains the only international body which can regulate whaling. It has proved that today and any country that tries to leave and says that it is enti-tled to start whaling outside it is on the wrong track and will be subject to a barrage of international criticism." Next year's IWC meeting

in Tokyo will attempt to define more precisely how many whales of each species there are and in which waters so that a formula to allow limited commercial whaling could continue.

#### Fire crews stoned by mob of youths

BY RONALD FAUX

with stones and missiles by a mob of youths at a carpet warehouse fire in Salford, Greater Manchester, early vesterday. The Fire Brigades Union in Manchester accused them of starting the fire and hiring crews to where

Elizabeth Andrew, for BT. they could be attacked. said that Mr Rodrigues had Masked youths attacked a been dismisseed because he had broken the company code of conduct and had security guard, damaged parked vehicles and set fire to buildings on the edge of the breached the data protection Ordsall housing estate. Police in riot gear were called. The "BT felt that they simply could not trust him after what he had done," she said. "He had defied his manager's auguard was treated in hospital for a broken elbow and extensive bruising. No firemen or police officers were injured thority. He cannot see that he has done anything wrong and nobody was arrested. Fire engines were damaged.

and still cannot accept Roger Lingard, secretary of the FBU in Manchester, said Jane Mason, the tribunal chairwoman, said that BT that 26 attacks on the city's had acted unreasonably. She told Mr Rodrigues that a firemen answering emergency calls had been reported since last December. Stones, dismissal warning would be placed on his record and that petrol bombs and bricks had any other misbehaviour by been thrown at firemen and him was likely to lead to his fire stations. Knives had been brandished and airgun pelBradford, Greater Manchester, children tried to slash through hoses and firemen were regularly insulted when

they went to fight fires.

Mr Lingard said: "It is beyond understanding. Our members are actually risking their lives to put out fires and what they get in return from these yobs is abuse and assaults. What can you think if a fireman goes to a fire in a high rise fiat to find someone there dropping television sets, bricks and missiles on them?"

The FBU has begun a campaign to underline the independence of the fire service from the police. Mr Lingard said that fire officers were grateful for protection given by police when they came under attack, but groups bent on anarchy simply bracketed firemen with the forces of law and order. The union had tried to explain the neutrality of the fire service to such organisations as Class War, but without success.

#### 'Too big' school helper loses job

By John O'Leary, Education correspondent

enough to save the job of an 18-stone special needs assistant in a Hampshire primary school, although her size proved to be no bar to serving school meals.

Anne Wallace, who has worked for five years at Bramley primary school, near Basingstoke, claimed vesterday that she had been told she was too big to work in a classroom. Her contract will not be

renewed for the new school year, although she has been told that she can continue as a dinner lady. Mrs Wallace had been tutoring a boy who is moving on to a senior school, but expected to have another pupil assigned to her in September. Instead, Geoff Vince, the headmaster, told her she would have to apply for another post.

"When I asked if there was another job I could do, Mr Vince told me there wasn't because I was too big to work in the classroom," Mrs Wal-

crash diet. I've always been overweight but I'm not infirm. I've got six children to prove that."

Mr Vince said: "Mrs Wallace was not dismissed from her post or refused a new contract because she was overweight. I said she would not be considered for another classroom job because of her size but that has nothing to do with her contract not being

renewed. Neither the school nor Hampshire education authority would comment further on the case yesterday. A council spokesman said: "We never discuss individual cases. Like most companies, we would offer employees advice on their health, but we have no policies on the weight

of our staff." Mrs Wallace, who gave her services free for two years before being employed at the school, said that she would not be taking up the offer of

at leisure." Mr Jones said. The sales room will be the

television studio of the Univ-

ersity of Plymouth's satellite projects department. Full-

colour video pictures of ani-mals and sale proceedings will be beamed live to would-

be buyers via the European

Space Agency's Olympus

communications satellite

23,000 miles up in space. All the buyer needs is a satellite

dish such as those used to

receive commercial tele-

"When the buyer sees a lot

he wants, he goes straight through on auto-dial to one

of a score of brokers man-

ning a bank of telephones in

the sale room who will bid on

his behalf. The buyer will ac-

tually see the broker raise his

finger and the price will flash

up on the screen. Rival bids

will then come in," Mr Jones

said. "Eventually we could

hold Europe-wide auctions."

handle the animals.

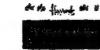
vision, costing about £500.

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## Satellite TV zooms in on cattle markets

High-technology could make a farming tradition just a memory, reports Michael Hornsby

sacking.

CATTLE markets, one of the traditional features of the British farming scene, may soon survive only in old paintings or films of Thomas Hardy novels if a new scheme for conducting livestock auctions by satellite broadcast proves a success.
Six of Britain's biggest

farmers' co-operatives and 12 leading auction houses will take part in the first sale, planned for October 6. A mock auction will be on display for five days from tomorrow at the Royal Show, farming's annual showcase, at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire.

The new method would mean farmers, abattoir owners and others wishing to buy or sell cattle experiencing the conditions of a live sale without leaving their offices or moving animals from their farms, says the company be-

hind the innovation. David Jones, managing director of the Newline Group, based in Newton Abbot, Devon, said: "It is a cheaper and more efficient way of holding



the animals as the farmer will not have to trandle them from market to market look-

ing for a buyer." Over the next few months auctioneers will visit farms all over Britain to take video pictures of animals intended

auctions and much kinder to for sale. These will be edited to form an electronic sales catalogue and details of the animals will be entered into a central computer data base

at Newton Abbot. "Potential buyers will be able to ask the computer to sette with pictures of the animals which he can examine search for animals of a par-

sale in, say, a 200-mile radius of York. The computer will give the buyer all the data on the animals and their lot numbers. On the eve of the sale he will get a video cas-

ticular breed and weight for

Mark Miller, an auctioneer of Bicester, Oxfordshire, who will take part in the scheme, said he had been sceptical. But the pictures are so good that a buyer can grade the animal with great accuracy." Stephen Clark, chairman of the Association of British Livestock Auctioneers, said there would always be a place for live markets where buyers could see and

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## Anti-nazi groups vow to disrupt Hitler apologist's meeting

Ry Lorney Linasco

ANTI-FASCIST campaigners have pledged to disrupt a secret seminar to be staged today by David Irving, the historian whose apologist views on Hitler have made him a hero of European neo-

Nazi movements.

The seminar, to be held somewhere in central London and purportedly aiming to expose the "holocaust myth", has already provoked protests from Jewish and anti-Nazi groups. Yesterday about 300 Jews, including survivors of the concentration camps whose existence Mr Irving has sought to discredit, demonstrated outside his home in London. A further 1,000 protesters are expected to gather

The Campaign against Fascism in Europe, the main organiser of today's protest, said that the group had received details of the meeting-point for the seminar and would attempt to prevent it from going ahead, "We do not want to cause trouble, but we want to stop what we believe to be an event inspired by fascist sympathics."

by fascist sympathies."

The Board of Deputies of British Jews wrote to the home secretary last week, asking that Kirk D Lyons, a

Texan lawyer due to speak at the seminar, be refused permission to enter Britain because his presence might incite racial hatred. He has defended Ku-Klux-Klan members and the leading holocaust revisionist Fred Leuchter. The request was

turned down.

People wishing to attend the seminar, which has been advertised in British Nationalist, the British National Party newspaper, are to be sent to a "redirection point", from where they will be given details of the venue. The party, which is supporting the event, said: "Secrecy is essential for the seminar to go ahead."

A seminar organised by Mr Irving last autumn ended in uproar when police detained the main speaker, Mr Leuchter, who had entered the country illegally after having an exclusion order issued against him byt the Home Office.

Mr Irving was not available for comment yesterday. He was expected to return to Britain from Moscow, where he had been examining the newly unearthed diaries of Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister. He has

been commissioned by The Sunday Times to help to serialise the diaries.

Demonstrators at yesterday's protest outside Mr Irving's home expressed concern that he should be 
involved in the deciphering of 
the diaries. There is every 
reason to publish the diaries, 
but Mr Irving has a history of 
selective publication to uphold his own particular view 
of what happened during 
that period. In our view, he is 
not the right person to do it. 
Mike Whine, of the Board of 
Deputies of British Jews, said. 
The protest passed without

incident. One protester, Victor Greenberg, who saw his
parents and two brothers die
at Auschwitz, said: "I saw
with my own eyes people arrive each day and be taken to
the gas chamber. I saw the
corpses and the smoke from
the crematorium and smelt
the burning flesh. I do not
know how anyone can deny it
harpened."



Bringing the message home: protesters from the Jewish Free School, Camden, outside David Irving's house in London yesterday

## Goebbels diaries may yield secrets

Daniel Johnson believes that a Moscow discovery could throw light on the Nazi rise to power and the Final Solution

THERE is no doubt that Joseph Goebbels kept comprehensive diaries from 1924 until his death in 1945 and most of them have alreay been published. Hitler's minister for propaganda saw himself as the principal chronicler of the Third Reich, and he had an exalted notion of the diaries' literary and historical merit.

What may prove to be the only known complete copy of the diaries, which run to some 50,000 pages, were yesterday reported to have been discovered in the Central Government Archive in Moscow. It is assumed that this copy was recovered by Soviet forces and taken to Moscow soon after Goebbels's suicide and the German surrender in 1945, where it has been kept ever since, but the new material's authenticity will take months of painstaking transcription and analysis to establish.

The work is being led by Elke Fröhlich, editor-in-chief of the first scholarly edition of the diaries, published in 1987 under the aegis of the Munich Institute of Contemporary History by K. G. Saur Verlag, Munich. Four volumes, covering 1924-41, have so far appeared; another six were planned, and the new discoveries may necessitate further volumes. Other scholars, including David Irving, also have access to the documents and the The Sunday Times plans to publish extracts.

Historians had known of the existence of the photographic plates now thought to have been found in Moscow in 92 boxes ever since one of the Nazi propaganda minister's secretaries, Richard Otte, described how on Goebbeis' orders he began preparing a microfiche copy of the diaries in November 1944.

Otte claimed to have buried the copy, sealed in aluminium cases, on his master's orders, but Dr Fröhlich doubts this part of his testimony. The ultimate fate of this copy after the Soviet occupation remained unclear, though fragments of the original manuscript and typescript were found in the ruins of Hitler's bunker and in the propaganda ministry. It is quite possible that the microfiche copy ordered by Goebbels is the one that has surfaced in Moscow.

Since 1945 various sections of the diaries have emerged in mysterious circumstances via East Berlin, although publication was hindered by disputes over the copyright. Only in 1986 did the Munich Institute gain access to the East German archive, where researchers were able to copy Soviet microfilms of some 20,000 pages of the diaries. These formed the basis of the present edition and its gaps may now be filled by

the Moscow copy.

The unpublished fragments of the diaries are unlikely to cause history to be rewritten. If significant gaps in the published diaries, covering events such as the Rôhm putsch of 1934 and the Munich conference of 1938, can now be closed, the diaries will become an even more useful historical source.

Historians will be hoping for new light on the struggle for power among the Nazi leadership, the July Plot in 1944, and above all the genesis and execution of the Final Solution.

But the distinct must be

But the diaries must be used with caution. In 1934, Goebbels published a slightly edited version. The wartime diaries in particular often take on the character of propaganda rather than that of a private record.

## Anti-Semitism found to be increasing

By Lin Jenkins

ANTI-SEMITISM is on the rise in parts of the world, particularly in Russia. Japan and the Arab countries. according to a report by the Institute of Jewish Affairs.

The institute has examined more than 50 countries to form an assessment of anti-Semitism that will help it to monitor changes in the future. Anthony Lerman, director of the institute, said that the study found a marked worsening of the anti-Semitic climate in many countries.

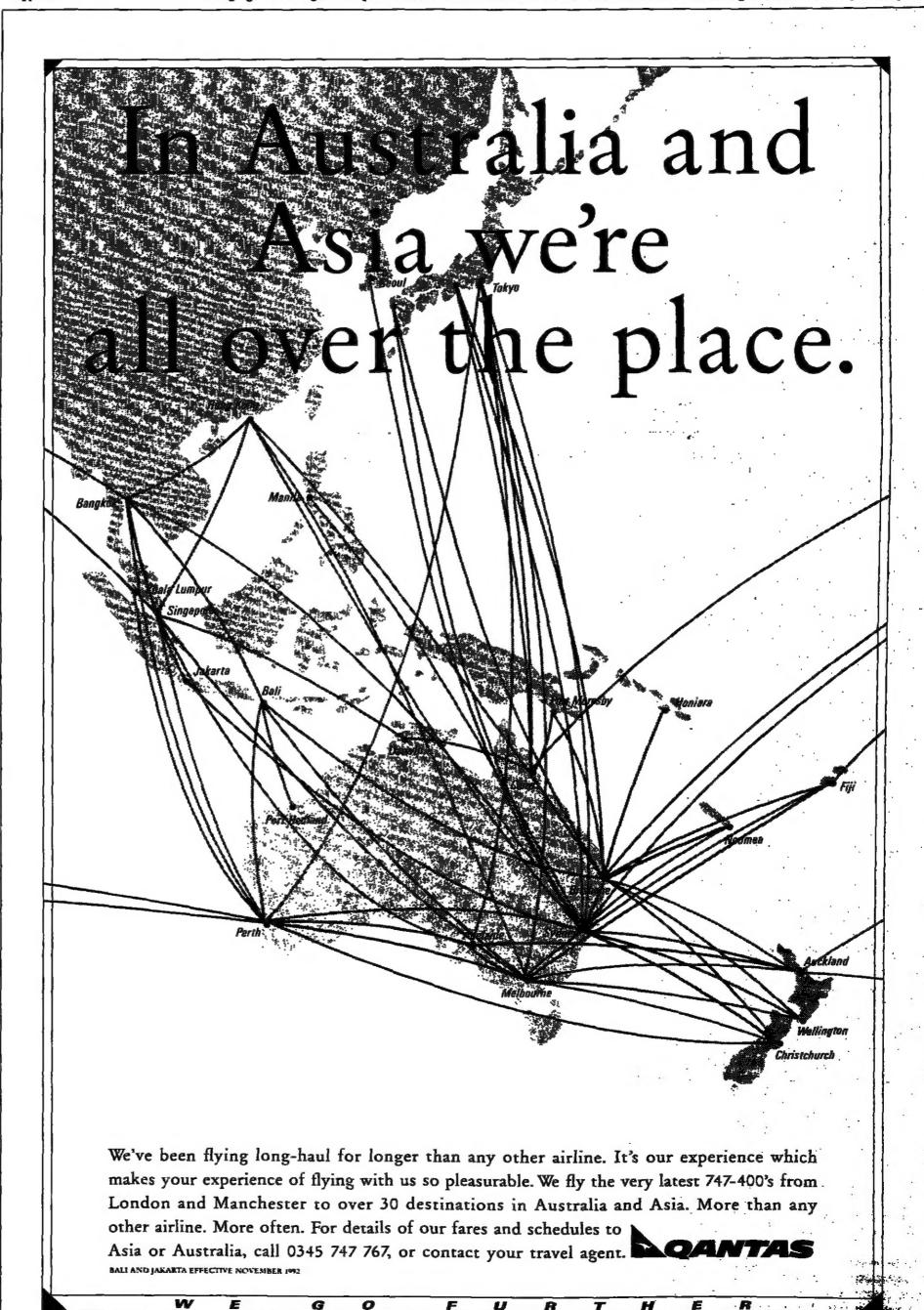
ic climate in many countries.

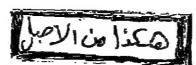
The study discovered an end to the taboo on anti-Semitism in public life that had held in Western democracies since the second world war. It cited those successful in elections, such as Jean-Marie Le Pen in France and David Duke in America, as making thinly disguised references about the Jews.

Evidence gathered from the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe suggested that the use of anti-Semitism in political campaigning had been blatant. Extreme nationalists tended to revere past leaders and movements that supported Hitler's aims. The report said: "This state of affairs creates a breeding ground for present day anti-Semitism, and democracy it-

self is put at risk."
Although the study was not a comparative one, the report singled out Japan as the advanced industrial country where anti-Semitism had most respecability. Anti-Semitism was growing fastest in Russia, and increases were found among Islamic fundamentalist groups in countries as far apart as Sweden and the Arab states.

Anti-Semitism World Report 1992 (Institute of Jewish Alfairs, 11 Hereford Street, London W1Y 7DX: £10)





#### Pitchford Hall, a victim of the Lloyd's losses, stands in danger of being separated from its historical family contents

## Hammer poised over 500 years of heritage

THIRTY days remain to save Pitchford Hall for the nation. If the Shropshire house, which is already on the marker, is not rescued before August I, instructions will be given for its contents, representing 500 years of family history, to be auctioned by Christie's on the premises on

September 28-30. The immediate cause is losses on Lloyd's underwriters by the Colthurst family, the more poignant because Oliver and Caroline Colthurst are the latest of three generations to put heart and soul into keeping Pitchford together. The half-timbered building near Shrewsbury is the essence of the landscape in which Shakespeare grew up. a house which passing centuries have only improved.

including the latest repairs under English Heritage. On the approach to Pitchford along narrow by-roads, with a distant view of the Welsh hills, it is easy to understand why, in 1940, it was one of three country houses chosen as sale retreats for the

Marcus Binney suggests how a leading country house up for sale may be saved for the nation

royal family in the event of a German invasion

Horace Walpole observed that "old houses lie low", and Pitchford and its gardens shelter idyllically beneath the lee of a hill. A medieval hall stood there when Thomas Ottley, a Shrewsbury wool merchant, bought the estate in 1473.

His grandson added two

wings to form a south-facing courtyard. The work was evidently started in 1549, when John Sandford, the leading Shrewsbury carpenter of the time, took up residence nearby to supervise the work. The difference is easy to spot the original west wing is built of closely set vertical timbers; Sandford's wings are a dazzling display of diamond and herring-bone work as boldly

kinetic art. What Robert Adam called "movement" in architecture is the key to the design. Jettied first floors, coved cornices and numerous gables and polygonal chim-neys vary the silhouette.

The fifteenth and sixteenth centuries were high points of domestic architecture, producing buildings that are more truly English than al-most any that came after them. Pitchford is tangible evidence that black and white buildings are not simply quaint, but examples of craftsmanship of the higher

The romance of the place was well understood by the architects who worked here in later centuries. The first was Thomas Farnolls Pritchard. who introduced Georgian sliding sash windows but made no attempt to conceal the half timbering. He built a black and white treehouse with roccoo Gothic plasterwork, believed to be the oldest surviving in Europe, and perhaps in the world, unless



Essay in black and white: half-timbered Pitchford Hall, Shropshire, "the essence of the landscape in which Shakespeare grew up"

there is an older one in China. In the 1880s George Devey carried out a remodelling as subtle and sensitive as his work at Melbury House, Dorset. Devey turned the house round, making the north front the entrance and re-

modelling the seventeenth and eighteenth century service wings to resemble the Elizabethan work. But he created a seamless house, and the recent repairs under the architect Andrew Arrol have continued in the same spirit.

You will not see an old stone roof more beautifully relaid and there is no didactic attempt to make the new timbers stand out sharply from the old.

Because of the leaded lights reintroduced by Devey, the

coinshire. The pledge was made in recognition of the panelled interior is strongly atmospheric and undisturbed by bright modern fabfact that the previous Land Fund, from which the herirics or other intrusion. The tage fund was created, had contents span the centuries and include a fine series of been set up in 1946 as the family portraits, good furnination's war memorial, with ture, a mass of porcelain, enriched first by descent to £50 million from surplus war

supplies.
Nonetheless, if the trust fig-ures are more than David the Liverpools and then by marriage to the Roseberys. Now that Pitchford is for Mellor, the heritage minister. sale for the first time in 500 feels he can countenance. years, the National Trust is trying to save the house. The Colthursts have offered Pitchford and 76 acres as a gift if £1.8 million can be found for the contents, which will be topped up by the tax rebate that is given on sales to the nation. The trust is looking for substantially more than £10 million to repair and endow the property. This the figures are not impossibly comes in a year when the National Heritage Memorial large.
English Heritage is fully stretched and would need to Fund has exhausted its re-

Oxfordshire. When the heritage fund was created, the government said that extra funds could be made available to save great houses. This pledge was honoured with the £25 million granted in 1985 for Kedleston Hall, Derbyshire, Nostell Priory, West York-shire, and Belton House, Lin-

sources in saving another im-

portant house, Chastleton in

there is a considerably cheaper alternative: Pitchford could go to English Heritage. It could justifiably take great pride in the house. The £220,000 so far spent in repair grants have provided outstanding value, and the further grant of £95,000, which had been offered for the service wing shows that

allow for any additional costs, but the total should be within E3 million. Pitchford is the first challenge for the three new figures presiding over Heritage, Mr Mellor, Lord Rothschild and Jocelyn Stevens. If they cannot find a solution between them, August I will be a black day.

The author is chairman of SAVE Britain's Heritage.

oosers. Nor,

ONE REVISIENCE INAUGMARAS OF KANK KERUX LIMITED, KANK XEROX TURT CIMITED, BRIDGE HOUSE, OXFORD ROAD, UXERIOGE OF

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SIMPLY A BETTER CHOICE.

He said that his work had been welcomed by fishermen. He had found little evidence that dolphins became snared because they were feeding on fish already caught in the nets.

"Fisherman have told me the cost of fitting these floats to their nets is not prohibitive and they would be prepared to do it." he said. "It would be economic for them to do so, compared with the cost of lost time and damage to nets from clearing trapped dolptins."

#### WEWS IN BRIEF

#### Depressed mother . killed baby

fishing net BY PAUL WILKINSON

alerts

SCIENTISTS believe they will soon be able to save the thousands of dolphins that are estimated to die each year when they become tangled in fishing nets. A simple plastic reflector, the shape and size of a hen's egg and costing only a few pence, has been discovered to have the right "sonar signature" to alert the dolphins to the presence of nets.

After four years of experi-

After four years of experiments. David Goodson, a sonar specialist at Longhborough University's engineering department, is ready to test his theory with a full-scale marine trial. An appeal for the £150,000 needed to continue the research was launched recently by David Bellamy, the botanist and broadcaster.

Two weeks ago, Mr Goodson completed a small scale trial with a 200-metre net off the Cornish coast and yesterday Mr. Goodson used the dolphin pool at Fismingo Land Zoo, North Yorkshire, to conduct final tests. He said that work was still needed on do line with still needed on dealing with the problems of attacking the reflectors to the net and seeing how shipboard handing equipment would cope with them.

A drift net forms a curtain A drift net forms a curtain in the water, sometimes many miles long and stretching several metres below the surface. At present, the mesh is invisible to the dolphin's sonar. The reflectors, which would be shudded all over the net, would indicate the harrier, ahend Mr. over the het, would indicate
the barrier ahead. Mr
Goodson's research, suggests that gaps about ten
metres wide should be left at
intervals in the net so that
dolphins can pass through
He said that his work had

## Reflectordolphins to

A severely depressed woman who shot dead her baby son and husband was ordered

yesterday to be detained in-definitely in a mental hospital.

Daphne Pertwee, 37, had admitted culpable homicide. Edinburgh High Court was told that Pertwee, of Kincar-dine O'Neil. Grampian, was dine O'Neil, Grampian, was suffering from a severe psy-chotic illness at the time.

The court was told that on the court was told that on the evening of the killings, last March, Roger Pertwee, her husband, 46, was ill and had gone to bed early. She put her three-month-old son, Henry, in the same room. Later she went upstairs and shot them. She said that she could not cope with a sick husband and a baby.

#### Sheep crash

A lory driver and 150 lambs were killed when a triple-decker stock lorry overturned on the M4 at Newport. Gwent. The driver, a woman aged 23. died instantly. A passenger suffered minor injuries.

#### Locked in

Janita Dimmock, 32, of Hitchin, Hertfordshire, has been promised compensation and an apology by British Rail after being locked in an empty train that had been shanted into a siding.

#### D- - --Dolls stolen

A woman in her late sixties from Southend, Essex, was bound and gagged by two men who stale her porcelain doll collection, worth about £13.000.

#### Off course

Two Danish harchant seamen who airried at Dart-mouth Destrict to join their sine-transfer were told that they smould have been in Dartmannth Carinda

#### Wogan plea

Civic leaders in Limerick are appealing for funds to build statues to two of the city's favourite sons, the broadcaster Temy Wogan and the actor Rechard Harris

#### Alcohol and gambling to be allowed on church premises

## Methodists relax drink ban

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

their strict, century-old stance on drinking and gambling yesterday, in spite of anger and protests from some tradi-

gonalists and evangelicals. Individual Methodists have never been banned from placing a bet or drinking alcohol but, on Methodist premises, even tombolas have a prohibited for more han a century, as has the sale of drink. These activities will now be allowed, providing hat church trustees agree.
The Methodist Conference.

. Newcastle upon Tyne, greed to the relaxation of the aggest to the reactantion in the span on drink sales after a call from Southlands College, south London, which is part of the Roefampton Institute of Higher Education.
The conference was told

that students at Southlands were already allowed to drink alcohol in their rooms and that the college held an annu-

al alcohol awareness week.

After the debate, Justin
Johnson, president of the students' union, said: "This is something we have been pushing for for a long time. We hope the bar will open in September or October. I

METHODISTS relaxed won't be having a celebration drink myself because I don't

> aroused fierce passions at the conference. One representative left the hall in protest when denied the chance to speak because of lack of time. The two-thirds majority needed was gained by a narrow margin after the debate.
>
> Although Methodists will

now be allowed to roll-a-penny and spin a Wheel of Fortune, any gambling will be subject to stringent restrictions. The sum spent on prizes must not exceed £50, there can be no cash prizes, the sale of tickets and the result must take place at the event and the lottery must not be a "substantial inducement" to attend.

Methodists and their Bands of Hope were in the fore of the pledge-signing and tectotal campaigns of the last century. Social action has al-ways been one of the main features of Methodism.

However, John Wesley, the leading founder of Method-ism, drank moderately and

should be banned from drinking, playing cards or gambling. In correspondence some will."

on the subject of state lotteries

The gambling debate he wrote: "I never bought a lottery ticket myself, but I

blame not those who do." Sarah Cook, a representa tive from East Anglia, told the conference that restrictive attitudes had reduced the church's chance of growth. "I do not advocate a dog track in the Methodist hall or a fruit machine in the vestry. We are talking about raffles and beetle drives, not poker and

The Rev Brian Duckworth, general secretary of the social responsibility division, said that people found the Methodist ban risible. "People smile at our position rather than thinking about it and facing the logical implica-tions," he said. The conference heard from

a former bookmaker, who supported the relaxation on gambling. Steven Prosser, whose family once owned three betting shops in Corn-wall, and who is training to be a lay preacher, said: "I do not expect Methodists will share their buildings with Lad-

broke's or Coral." He said afterwards: "I am against major, compulsive gambling But I do not believe the odd Methodist raffle will corrupt the nation. I believe people are born with an addiction. whether it is alcoholism or

gambling." Opponents included the Rev John Trevenna, of Sheffield, who asked who would decide between what was serious and what was minor gambling. "I am concerned about the way this report will be heard by the small minor-ity in our churches for whom gambling is a powerful

Ruth Daie, of York and Hull, said: "As a church we must not encourage gam-bling. Who can tell whether buying one harmless raffle ticket will set someone on the road to gambling addiction?"

Jo Neilson, of southeast

London, said that he had witnessed the misery caused by gambling in his work as a prison chaplain. "I know first hand the stories of the people who are there for gambling and other reasons. I know also the distress it has caused

#### **Airline** sheds staff to cut costs

one of Britain's most tightly financed airlines, is to shed further 10 per cent. The cuts. which have yet to be discussed with staff, will be applied to all departments and be in

Sir Michael Bishop, chairman, yesterday blamed falling numbers of domestic passengers, and the need to compete with British Airways and to plan for long and potentially costly legal battles to open up new routes in

Sir Michael said: "We have been running scheduled services for almost 30 years and have survived such people as Harold Bamberg (British Ea-gle) Sir Evaddia I about I about Airways), Harry Goodman (Air Europe) and Sir Adam Thomson (British Caledonian). I have told the staff that we have no prescriptive right to remain in business ourseives if we don't make the right decisions at the right

There is no sign of a recovery in the UK economy and in order to compete we must remain the smartest kid on the block."

British Midland has expanded rapidly over the last five years and by next year more than half its income will come from its European services. However, passenger numbers on some domestic routes have fallen by 25 per cent in the last six months and domestic services overall

are down five per cent.

British Airways announced details of changes to regional services which, it hopes, will save more than £8 million a year. Three separate operating subsidiaries will be set up. The Birmingham set up. The Birmingham base will operate 13 aircraft making 400 flights a week to 17 cities, Manchester will op-erate ten planes on 270 flights to 18 cities, and in Glasgow a new £19 million fleet of 13 ATPs will operate 100 services a day.

Most unions have accepted the deal, although cabin crew, who face a pay cut, have rejected it and, after a series of court hearings, are ballot-ing their members on possible strike action.

NEW YORK

MIAMI



Variety act: Simon Hickmott pollinating a purple aztec runner bean

## Vegetable 'library' sows the seeds of rebellion

RED Russian kale, lazy housewife bean, bronze arrow lettuce and bulbous-rooted chervil are among the rare vegetables being saved from extinction in a "seed library" in Warwickshire.

The aim is to disseminate seeds outlawed under European Community and nat-ional legislation banning the sale of unregistered varieties. Conservationists are worried that the legislation, intended to ensure seed uniformity and authenticity, is destroy-

ing genetic diversity.

"Keeping a seed on the register costs about £400 a year, which is more than

£229

£279

£289

£299

£309

£621

£625

Michael Hornsby reports on how a loophole in the law has saved the lazy housewife bean from extinction

small growers can earn from sales of the rarer varieties," said Simon Hickmott, a horticulturalist with the Heritage Seed Programme at the Hen-ry Doubleday Research Association at Ryton Gardens, near Coventry. "So they dispense with that variety."

There are 1,973 open-pollinated vegetable varieties. which form the basic genetic stock, on approved lists but this is not the embarrassment of riches that it might seem. More than half these varieties are available only from one supplier and 85 per cent from fewer than five. Once a seed is no longer reg-istered, its sale becomes illegal and can be punished by a

fine of up to £2,000.

To get round this legal obstacle, the seed programme set up a club last December which the public can join by paying a subscription of up to £12 a year. Subscribers have free access to the cen-

outlawed seeds and can grow their own vegetables from them. About 500 people have subscribed so far. Jeremy Cherfas, the programme's head of genetic resources, said: "It is only selling the seeds that is illegal. Trading them as we do, and selling the produce, is perfectly

within the law." Commercial vegetable varieties sold in supermarkets are bred for responsiveness to fertilisers, uniformity of appearance, long shelf-life and resistance to bruising. rather than for flavour or nutritional value. Horticulturalists at Ryton say that the older varieties taste better, need less fertiliser and are more resistant to pests and

The laws regulating the sale of vegetable seeds have driven hundreds of old varieties from the catalogues over the past three decades and killed off scores of small local businesses. The market is now dominated by a few multinational companies.

Details of the seed scheme are available from the Henry Doubleday Research Association, Ryton Gardens, Ryton on Dunsmore, Coventry CV8



Saved: the roots of the bulbous-rooted chervil

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Aids virus

not always

present

in semen

Research may

explain why some

HIV sufferers are

more infectious

than others, writes

Nick Nuttall

ONLY a small proportion of men who are HIV-positive

carry the virus in their semen

at any one time, new research

The findings, by a team of American medical research-

ers, indicates that some men carrying the human immuno-deficiency virus

(HIV) in their blood might be

more infectious than others during sexual intercourse.

The research may help to explain why, as in the case of the Birmingham man who is said to have infected several

women through one night

stands, some men can rapidly

spread the virus whereas oth-

## Hay fever spreads as pollen levels soar

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN is experiencing the worst hay fever season for more than a decade as pollen counts across the country have reached record highs.

The honest, driest June since 1976 sent pollen counts soaring. People who have not previously suffered have found themselves sneezing and sniffling and doctors have reported an increase in patients seeking help.

Records for pollen counts have been tumbling. Anything over 50 grains of pollen per cubic metre of air - the average necessary to induce symptoms of sore eyes and running nose in hay fever sufferers - is considered high. In Cardiff, a level of 1,100 grains was recorded on June 14, the highest since records began 30 years ago.

That is almost certainly typical of the levels experienced over wide areas of the country this year where we do not have monitoring stations," said Jean Emberlin, director of the pollen research unit at the University of North London. "I would expect the level in rural areas where there are a lot of hedgerows and uncut pastures to have been much higher." Derby recorded its highest

total pollen count for June since 1976, with a level of 287 grains on June 6 and a count of over 50 on more than half the days in the month. On the Isle of Wight the count reached a high of 372, and almost four days out of five registering over 50. In London, where there are

few local sources of grass, counts were lower, with one in four days in June registering over 50. However, urban pollution, especially from car exhausts, accentuates the effects of pollen by irritating the lining of the nose and throat, making it more susceptible to allergens. Pollutants in the atmosphere also coat the pollen grains increasing their

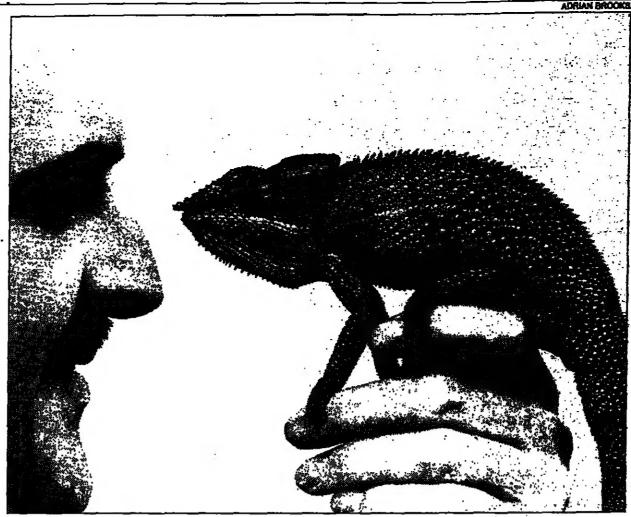
"It makes them very nasty things to be breathing in," Dr Emberlin said. "Throughout June we have had reports from many allergy clinics and GPs that they are seeing far more patients with hay fever and patients are coming in with far worse symptoms." Britain has suffered more

than the rest of Europe this year, a reverse of the usual pattern. Bad weather in the Mediterranean has kept pollen counts low.

The wet weather this weekend has eased the situation for hay fever sufferers but drier weather is expected next week and pollen counts are likely to rise again.

"The problem is that people become more sensitive as the season goes on," Dr Ember-lin said. "Although pollen counts are likely to be lower this month, sufferers are liable to have more symptoms. They should continue taking their medication." The grass pollen season, which affects most sufferers, is expected to last for another three weeks. People with hay fever are advised to stay away from fields and hedgerows and make for the beach or the hills, where the air is clearer.

The wet weather, though offering temporary relief to hay fever sufferers, may make things worse for others. The rising level of fungal spores in the atmosphere is expected to cause an outbreak of wheezing among asthmatics.



Head to head: Mark Hewick holding a Madagascar chameleon, one of the creatures that will feature in an aquatic exhibition at next week's Hampton Court international flower show in west London

#### **Scientists** find brittle bones clue

those that renew bone. Unchecked, the scavengers rampage through a person's skeleion carving out pits and craters leaving the bones fragile and, in some cases, causing a slumping of the spinal cord. The findings, published yesterday in the journal Science, have been made by a team at the Veterans Medical Center and the Indiana University Medical

After the menopause, levels of the hormone oestrogen can drop considerably. Stavros system chemicals. In turn, interleukin-6 stimulates me

The surge in interleukin-6 generates too many of the bone destroying cells leaving the bone making cells with too much to do. Dr Manolagas believe that, now the mechanism of brittle bones has been uncovered, drugs can be designed to block the

ers can take much longer to infect partners.

SCIENTISTS believe they have discovered the cause of osteoporosis, the condition known as brittle bone dis-ease, which can afflict women after the menopause. They say that hormonal changes cause an inbalance between the cells that remove old bone

production of interleukin-6.

The findings come from a team at the Brigham and Women's hospital in Boston, Massachusens, led by Deborah Anderson, which has tried to understand the reasons for these different infection rates. The scientists said that, despite the important role of semen in HIV transmission, very little research

has been carried out in this Semen samples from 95 homosexual, beterosexual and biserual men attending the Fenway Community Clinic in Boston and the University of California who are infected with the human immuno-deficiency virus (HIV), were collected and tested. Only nine per cent

were found to have the virus

in their semen. The men more likely to carry the virus in their semen were those who had advanced symptoms of Aids. The scientists, whose findings have been published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, also found that the presence of HIV is semen could vary from month to month, Fourteen men with the virus were tested each month over five to eight months. More than 43 per cent of samples then tested

HIV positive. The semen from some men as found to contain the virus one month, but not the next. This might help to explain why in single tests only nine per cent had contaminated

One possible explanation is that many of the men with contaminated semen also had infections and inflammations of the genital tract. Their samples contained white blood cells which are produced by the body to fight disease and which migrate to sites of infection.

Since studies have shown that the Aids virus can penetrate white blood calls. The

trate white blood cells. The American scientists speculate that these disease fighting cells could be carrying the virus into the

The research indicates that the drug AZT might help to prevent sexual transmission of the disease. Patients using the drug were less likely to test positive than those not undergoing the treatment.

#### BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

Manolagas, who led the team, said that studies using mice had shown that the fall in oestrogen levels stimulated the production of interleukin-6, one of the body's immune growth of osteoclasts, the cells that find and remove old bone. They move slowly over the surface and excavate the old bone and leave behind craters," the scientist said. Normally other cells, osteo-plasts, follow behind filling in the craters with new bone.

#### Art schools 'badly damaged' by cuts

By Simon Tait, arts correspondent

AKT schools have reached a in 1971, and has become nadir in teaching and mo-rale from which they may never recover, according to Sir Roger de Grey, presi-dent of the Royal Academy and principal of the City and Guilds of London Art

"What has happened in the last five years is a total disaster," Sir Roger said at a fund-raising supper this week for the school, one of the few fully independent art colleges. "Schools such as St Martin's, the Central Camberwell and Chelsea are no longer great monn-ments to our brilliance." These schools are entitled to mandatory grants, but the money available has been cut so courses have been scrapped or modified to save money and colleges have to rely increasingly on

fund raising.

Because of its independent status. City and Guilds, whose diploma show opens in its South Sir Roger said.

London premises this weekend, can only hope for discretionary grants from local
authorities. Its courses,
has tabled an early day mo-

however, remain intact.
The school was founded in 1879 by the City and Guilds of London Institute which ceased to sponsor it

known for its stone carving, letter cutting and conserva-tion courses. "None of this is available in the public schools of art, but each year it becomes more and more difficult for our students to finish their courses at a time when these disappearing skills are so much in demand," Sir Roger said.

The school has charitable status, and relied for its student grants on the Inner London Education Anthor-ity which funded 40 stu-dents a year until its abolition two years ago. Now the school has re-turned to municipal discretimed to municipal discre-tion, but of the 170 students this year only eight have received grants from London boroughs. The school's home borough, Lambeth, gives no grants. "I don't think there should be grants at the discretion be grants at the discretion of local authorities if they don't behave responsibly."

stituency the school lies, has tabled an early day motion this week in the Com-mons commending the school's work and calling on

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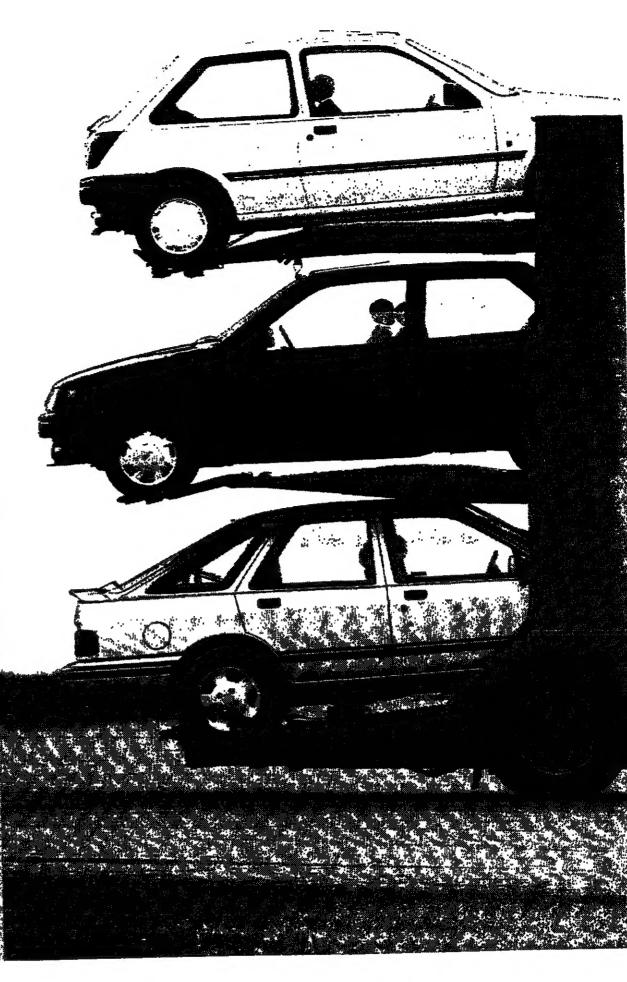
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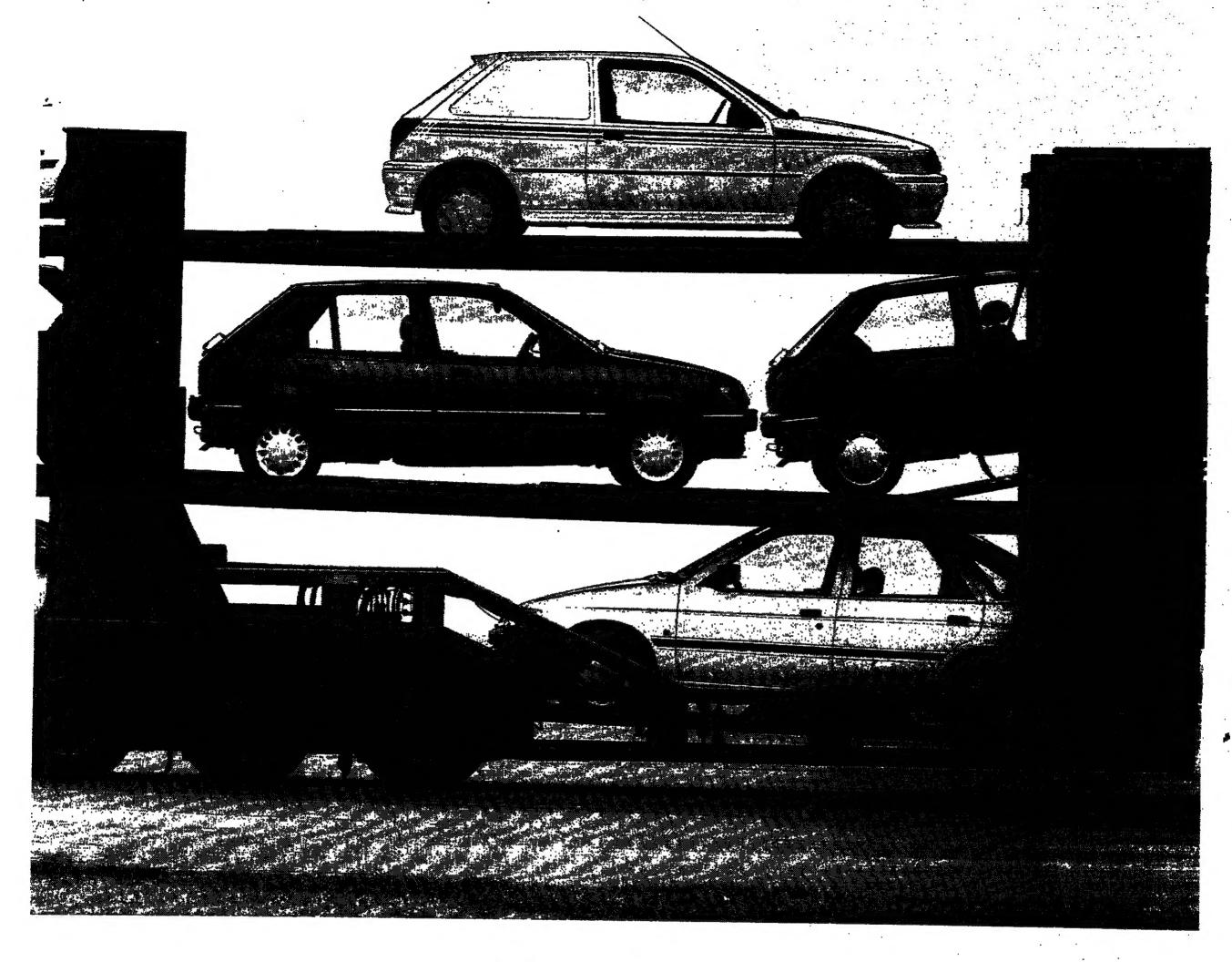
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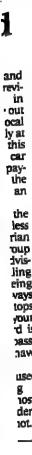
#### P100 Californian £8660\*

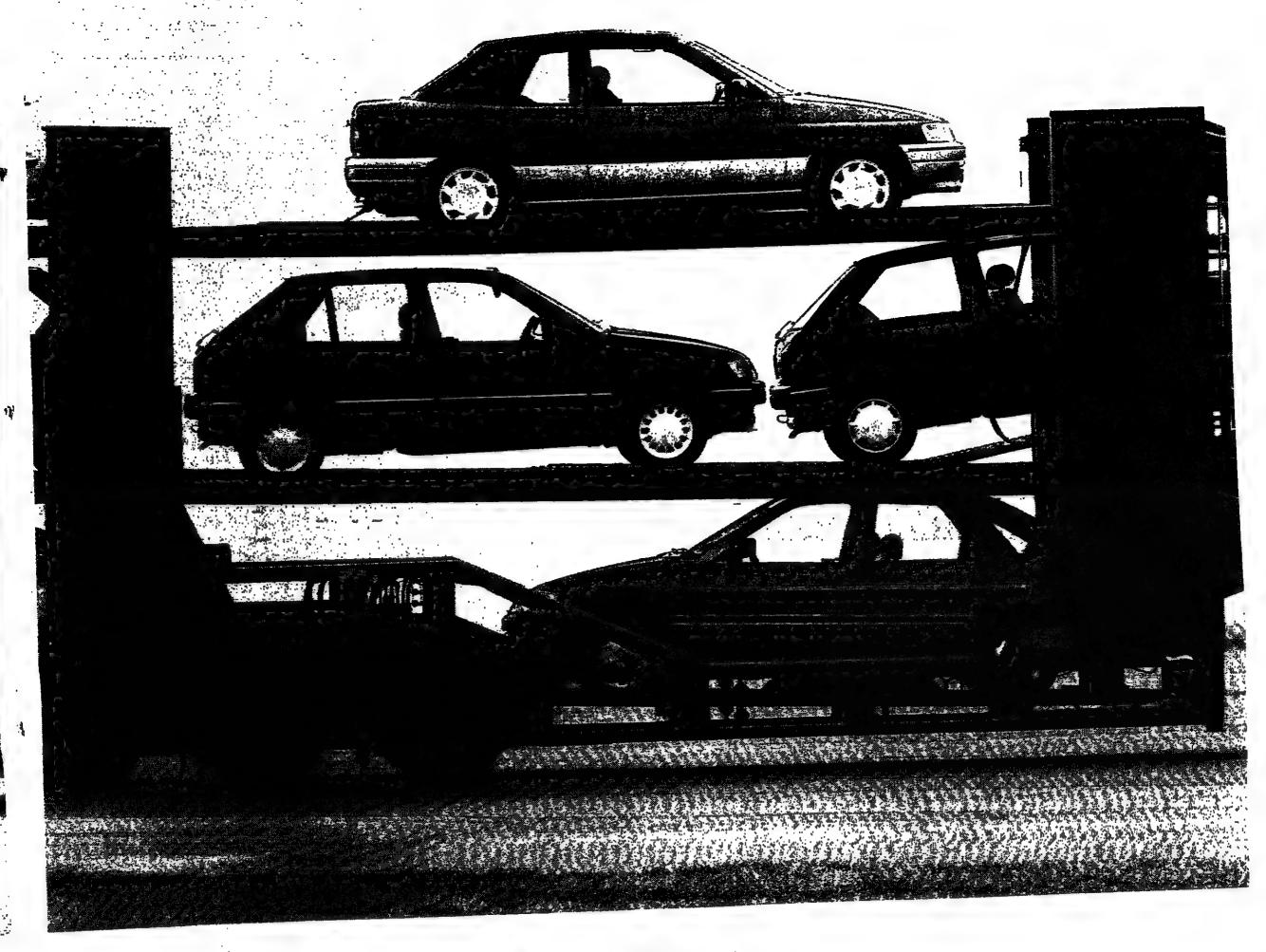
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	20%	20%	20%
	£1294 00	£1694.00	£2012.00
	£1847.96	£2419.12	£2872.96
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	36	36	35
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Deposit (£)	£1033 02 (plus VAT)	£1504.74 (plus VAT)
Monthly Repayments at 4.9 % (over 4 years) Weekly Equivalent	£172.17 (plus VAT)  £39.73 (plus VAT)	£250.79 (plus VAT)

<sup>•</sup> Written quotations are available on request. Guarantees and indemnities may be required. Finance is provided subject to status. • The monthly payment figures for Conditional Sale are based on Ford Credit pic's low rate finance programme available until 1992. • Written quotations are available on request. Guarantees and indemnities may be required. Finance is provided subject to status. • The monthly payment figures for Conditional Sale are based on Ford Credit pic's low rate finance programme available until 1992. • The figures are based on the maximum retail price although customers are free to negotiate dealer discounts as they would on traditional HP and cash purchases. • Lloyds bank loan figures correct as at 25 June 1992. • The figures are based on the maximum retail price although customers are free to negotiate dealer discounts as they would on traditional HP and cash purchases. \*Maximum Retail Price plus delivery charges, road fund license and estimated cost of number plates

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On the Road Price*	£6470.00	£8470.00	£10.060.00
Deposit (%)	20%	20%	20%
Deposit (£)	£1294.00	£1694.00	£2012.00
Mınimum Guaranteed Future Value (Purchase Option)	£2818.00	E3358.00	£3834.00
Total Charge for Credit	£1069.44	£1358.24	£1593.76
Total Credit Price	£7539.44	£9828 24	£11.653.76
Term (months)	24	24	24
OPTIONS Monthly Payment	£142.81	£199.01	£241.89
APR	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%

The state of the s	BANK LO	AN	
Typical Examples	Fiesta Bonus 1.1 3 Dr.	Escort Bours 1.4 3 Dr	Sierra Azura
On the Road Price*	£6470.00 c	£8470.00	£10,060.00
Deposit (%)	20%	20%	20%
Deposit (£)	£1294.00	£ £ 694.00	£2012.00
Total Charge for Credit	£1847.96	£2419.12	£2272.96
Total Credit Price	£8317.96	£10,839,12	£12,932.96
Term (months)	36	. 36	36
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Company of	,
		- A-19E	
Lloyds Bank Loan			
Monthly Payment	£195.11	£255.42	£303.36
APR	23.10%	23.10%	23.10%

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## Portillo seeks team effort to keep lid on spending

BY PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Portillo took his campaign for a tight public spending round to the Conservative party last night by urging a team effort to ensure that it retained its reputation for financial prudence

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 $(1-2n^2)/(2n^2)$ 7.7%

1. 4.52%

 $f^*:=$ 

and economic success.

The Treasury chief secretary, faced with bids for extra spending by departmental ministers totalling about £14 billion, used a message in the party newspaper to tell Conservatives that tough choices now were needed for the party to win victory at the next election.

Mr Portilio's remarks in the Conservative Newsline seemed to be directed as much to his fellow ministers as the party at large. Within the government there is concern over the task facing himas he seeks to pare back bids that ministers are generally considered to have kept within reasonable bounds this

As The Times disclosed on Thursday John Major has called a special cabinet meeting later this month to discuss the government's mounting financial difficulties.

Mr Portillo said that government spending was now about 42 per cent of national output and as recently as 1988-89 it had been reduced to 39.5 per cent. As the economy recovered the ratio had to be reduced again.

He underlined his determination not to allow spending to rise above published plans. He said: "Government. spending is planned to rise 3 per cent this year above inflation and 2.75 per cent next. But to meet our ambitions for the parliament we must at least stick to these plans and achieve lower increases in future years."

Mr Portillo, the cabiners leading economic "dry", said that excessive spending by government placed a debit-tating burden on the weath

creating sector. Excessive borrowing by the state com-peted with the private sector's need to attract savings to finance investment and passed on debts to future

Everyone wanted to spend more money on hospitals, schools and trains but it was one of the foremost tasks of government to choose between competing priorities and to look after the interests of those who paid for such . things, the taxpayer. "The trick is to protect our macro political objective — a: pru-dently managed economy — in the face of all the micro day-to-day urges to spend more on this or that deserving Canse."

He acknowledged that the recession had made public spending control more difficult. As economic activity had declined tax revenues had fallen and elements of public spending, such as social security, had risen, and a result government borrowing had ncreased.

Cuts would not be needed it they were prudent now, but it had to be a team effort. The public expenditure round, portrayed by the press as a battle, was a process at the heart of good government, the sorting out of priorities. "No government can do ail

that it wishes; but good gov-ernments distinguish between long-term and short-term objectives, and between the most urgent and the less pressing political ambitions." He said: "It is a team effort which embraces the whole

Conservative party, because we have to seek your understanding and support when we say no. if only so that in 1996 or 1997 the electorate will again say yes."
"The special cabinet session

will be held towards the end

appeal to those

reference work

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players, as well

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Portillo: warned party that tough choices were needed to win next election

## Heseltine resurrects hands-on role for DTI

MICHAEL Heseltine announced a shake-up of his trade department yesterday. intended to realise his dream of creating an industrial powerhouse in Whitehall as a counterweight to the finan-cial might of the Treasury.

The president of the Board of Trade said that he was resurrecting direct civil service sponsorship of big industrial sectors, which was killed off in the 1980s. He also disclosed that he was setting up an "industrial competitiveness" division to keep British companies abreast of the latest developments abroad. He was giving his officials three months to devise agendas for action.

During his years on the back benches, Mr Heseltine argued that the DTI should have increased powers to counter the Treasury and to represent industry. The blue-print he unveiled yesterday was an important step in that direction. Mr Heseltine has been

heavily influenced by the success of Miti, the Japanese trade department, whose close relationship with do-mestic companies is widely held to have engineered the country's post-war economic success and its penetration of overseas markets. His reorganisation of the DTI is an attempt to adapt some of those ideas to Britain. The hands-off, market-based approach to industry, which reached its zenith under Nicholas Ridley's reign as

Nicholas Wood reports on how the government has back-tracked from a market-based

placed by a concerted attempt to work with the private sector. However, Mr Heseltine

industrial policy

was at pains yesterday not to provoke the free-marketeers in his party's ranks. He said that he was not asking for more money or staff and that, in his public spending talks with the Treasury, he had offered to reduce the £1 billion baseline on his de-partment's overall budget. He plans to reallocate his budget in 18 months and the competitiveness unit seems certain to be a beneficiary.

Some of his cabinet colleagues are amused by what they see as a tongue-in-cheek offer to the Treasury. They point out that the social sec-urity department spends more in a week than the DTI spends in a year.

Mr Heseltine denied that he would be a "soft touch" for industrialists offering ex-

cuses and alibis for not doing well. 'I have no gimmicks, wand or fairy godmother approach to this," he said.

He said that industrialists wanted a consistent, sup-

portive approach. Supportive did not mean becoming a "whingeing" Whitehall de-partment acting on the "special pleading" of firms. It meant being able to make a critical judgement on an appeal for help, based on sound information and skills.

Mr Heseltine denied that he was planning to take on the Treasury. He and Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, agreed on many points and were determined to work together. "There is no way I can do the job I am here to do if I am seen to at war with my colleagues. I am not at war with my colleagues and I don't intend to be so."

Lord Young of Graffham, the former trade secretary, largely scrapped the old sectoral approach, under which teams of civil servants were responsible for sepa-rate chunks of industry. He replaced it with a marketbased approach under which a textile-maker, say, ap-proached the financial division of the DII if he had trouble with the banks.

Mr Heseltine made no secret of his desire to reverse such changes. "Every cabinet minister has his views as to how he runs a department within government. There are often very different ap-proaches. That is one of the reasons why ministers come

and go.
"I wanted to come to the DTI for some 20 years and I have a view about how industrial departments work and should work ... which I now intend to put into practice."

EFA split, page 1 Cool reception, page 23

Dass-

## Mortgage aid from ministers MASSIVE DISCOUN misses target

By RACHEL KELLY, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

GOVERNMENT action aimed at saving 20,000 homeowners from repossession will help only half that number, according to a re-port to be published next week. The rest will still risk losing their homes. The report, by the Joseph

Rowntree Foundation, will lead to a renewed attack on announced by the government last year. The foundation is expected to question the importance of the government's contribution.

While about 20,000 homeowners facing repossession were expected to be saved through rescue schemes, another 20,000 were expected to be saved through a government promise to pay income support for mortgage interest direct to lenders. Direct payment was introduced by the social security department on May 25.

Although the number of repossessions has fallen because of efforts by building societies, lenders have been criticised about rescue scheme delays, particularly on those schemes involving housing associations. Now the government's role is to be

questioned. The report has surveyed people in arrears with mortgages from the Nationwide Building Society and Is ex-pected to show that only be-tween 8,500 and 10,000 people in serious difficulty will be eligible for income support, rather than the 20,000 originally predicted at Christmas. The housing pressure group Shelter and the leading housing analyst John Wriglesworth at UBS Phillips & Drew have inde-pendently estimated that 10.000 people will be helped with their housing costs by direct payment.

The main reason is that only unemployed people whose arrears are caused by home purchase debts alone are eligible for income A recent report by the Citi-

zens' Advice Bureau and the London Housing Unit showed that a very high proportion of those in trouble with their mortgage have other debts as well. Seventeen per cent of respondents said that they did not have any other debts apart from their mortgage arrears. The remainder all had high levels of other debt. None of these people will be eligible for help, nor will those who abandon their properties or who voluntarily allow themselves to be repossessed. Further-more, those in serious arrears who are employed will be ineligible for help.

Steven Foster, research officer from the housing group Shelter, said: "Great claims were made that direct pay-ment would save 20,000 people. But those claims underestimated the volume of those who abandon property and those who are disqualified from receiving income suppport. These people won't be helped."

Mortgage arrears: an evaluation of the initiatives to reduce mort gage arrears and possessions. (Joseph Rowntree Foundation. The Homestead, 40 Water End. York: £7.50)

## Tories urged to rebel

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

over stamp duty

LABOUR is to exploit unrest on Conservative benches over the government's failure to revive the housing market by challenging potential rebels to vote for an amendment to extend the moratori-

um on stamp duty.

The Opposition has tabled the amendment to the Finance Bill, to be debated next Tuesday, extending the eight-month exemption from stamp duty on sales of homes for less than £250,000 until

next April.
To the chagrin of many
Tory MPs. Norman Lamont
is insisting that the one per cent duty should be reim-posed on all house sales over £30,000 from August 19. The Chancellor announced the "holiday" to raise the exemption limit to £250,000 last December as a temporary measure to revive the hous-

ing market. So far 62 Conservative MPs, including former ministers, have given notice to the government through 

Commons motions of their disapproval of Mr Lamont's decision to reimpose stamp duty. They want either the exemption of stamp duty extended into next year or total abolition of the tru. Like Labour, the potential

rebels argue that the housing market has not revived as predicted and that the cost to the Treasury has been less than forecast in December Since the discipline of the ERM restricts Mr Lamont's ability to cut interest rates to boost the economy, they are pressing for a further moratorium for stamp duty. Chris Smith. Labour's

Treasury spokesman, said: The removal of stamp duty has not had a spectacular effect on the housing market but its reimposition may make a very weak housing market even worse. Our proposal would avoid that problem." He hoped for support from the Conservatives who had signed the Commons





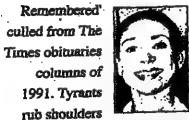
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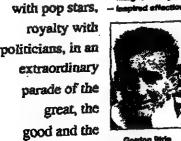
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## Bush's hopes slide with US economy

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush leaves for Munich's G7 economic summit this weekend still reeling from evidence that the fragile economic recovery on which he was banking for reelection may be stalling. For weeks Mr Bush has

been talking up the recovery, rebuking the media only on Wednesday for continuing to paint a gloomy economic picture. But Thursday's shocking unemployment figures and declining factor, orders raised the possibility of a rare "triple dip" recession.

Despite immediate interest

EVERY member of the US

Navy and Marine Corps

worldwide has been ordered

to undergo a full day's train-ing within the next two

months to change their "Stone Age" attitudes to-

The order was issued by

Daniel Howard, the new act-

ing navy secretary, after the

so-called Tailhook scandal in

which 26 women were sexu-

ally assaulted at a debauched

convention of naval aviators

in Las Vegas last year. The

affair forced the resignation

last week of Mr Howard's

predecessor, Lawrence Gar-

rett, and has led Congress to

suspend hundreds of naval

promotions until culpability

the "toleration of Stone Age

antitudes about warriors re-

turning from the sea". Mr

Howard also proposed

changing military law to

make sexual harassment an

offence and, in a stern ad-

dress to 300 top naval and

Marine corps officers on

Thursday, vowed to eliminate

the navy's prevalent "hard-

drinking, skirt-chasing, any-thing-goes philosophy". On

Blaming that scandal on

wards sexual harassment

Navy steers recruits

to sex enlightenment

BY MARTIN FLETCHER

rate cuis, analysis predicted that the economy would re-main sluggish, and no presi-dent since the war has been re-elected with the economy so weak. "Nobody has survived what Bush has got right now," said Kevin Phillips, a

Republican analyst.
"This is trouble," said one Bush campaign strategist. Politically the unemployment rate was the key economic rate was the key economic indicator. The jump to 7.8 per cent, the highest level in eight years, could force a radical shift in tactics towards a "mean campaign".

Representatives voted to pun-

ish the navy for its inept

handling of the scandal by

cutting 10,000 administra-tive jobs at naval head-

quarters.
The Tailhook harrassers have yet to be identified and

punished, and their senior

officers have been accused of

aiding a cover-up. The extent of the task facing Mr Howard became clearer late this week

when two senior naval offi-

cers were relieved of their

command for failing to stop a

lewd skit about a congress-

woman at a naval aviators'

banquest in San Diego last

in the course of the skit

several of the fliers held up a

banner alluding to Patricia

Schroeder, a member of the

House armed services com-

mittee, and oral sex. Ms

Schroeder has been a leading

critic of sexist attitudes in the

of naval operations, has per-

sonally apologised to Ms

Schroeder. One of the two

officers was ordered back to

California from the aircraft

carrier Kitty Hawk in the

Admiral Frank Kelso, chief

cyment is traditionally a lagging indicator, meaning it continues to worsen for some time after a recovery has begun, it is hard to overstate problems of a president who admits that his fortunes are directly linked to economic performance. Huge deficits built up dur-

But for the fact that unem-

ing a decade of Republican rule have left Mr Bush and Congress without the resources to pump-prime the economy. Consumers and businesses are using any upturn not to spend more, but to pay off debts incurred during the 1980s, with the result that any recovery is at best anae-mic. Last year's petered out

Mr Bush has little else to fall back on. A New York Times poll showed that 39 per cent of Americans did not credit Mr Bush with a single important accomplishment during his first term.

Unemployment worsened in kev electoral states like California, Texas and Florida: Recurring economic troubles play to the strength of Ross Perot, whose business cumen is unquestioned, and they give the Democrats abundant ammunition.

"As the number of unemployed Americans nears a staggering ten million, it is clear we can't afford another four years of wait-and-see, do-nothing economics," said Bill Clinton, the Democratic chal-lenger. "We can't afford a president who is willing to do anything to keep his job, but nothing to help average, hard-working Americans keep theirs."

America's economic problems could also lead to tensions at the G7 summit. The administration has made the need to stimulate global economic growth its priority and will pressure the Germans and Japanese to take all necessary steps. Germany and other European Community countries will be emphasising aid to Russia and Eastern Europe.

Saturday Review, page 28



Women united: Dianne Feinstein, left, and Barbara Boxer. Democratic candidates for the US Senate in California, attending a campaign benefit in Beverly Hills with the American actress Cybill Shepherd

#### Bounty and salad dressing avert mutiny

MUTINY in the Russian contingent of the world's largest flotilla of tall ships. which today are due to set sail from New York harbour, has been narrowly averted by the actor Paul Newman and an emergency shipment of salad

More than 200 of the boats, including four from the former Soviet Union, are here to celebrate Independence Day in America and the 500th anniversary of Columbus's landing in the New World. But last week the Russian bonts ran out of food, causing scenes reminiscent of The Battleship Potemkin, and threatening to scupper the Russian part of "Operation Sail

The captain of the four-masted 376 ft ship, Kruzenshtern, contacted the Jewish charity B'nai B'rith last Tuesday to say that the Tall ships destined for an Independence Day regatta have hit choppy waters, Ben Macintyre writes from New York

sailors and naval cadets under his command were starving. Crewmen were so famished they had started selling their berets and parts of their uniforms to buy food. Due to the shortage of food in Russia, the boats had left with insuffi-

cient provisions.
Paul Newman, the actor turned grocer, responded with cases of his brand of salad dressing and pasta sauce, while other charities clubbed together to send food. B'nai B'rith said the food was in recognition of Russia's strides towards democracy, including "freedom of movement for Jews", but added: "It's not charity, we want them to

have enough food to get back to Russia."

Hunger and thirst have not been the only problems for the arrivals from the former Soviet Union. Another is the question of who owns the vessels. The Sedov, a 399 ft cargo

ship, was registered at Riga, Latvia. Latvians are claiming the ship belongs to them. The organisers of the regatta have described it as Latvian although it flies the red, white and blue colours of Russia. "The Sedov is a question of hon-our," Latvia's ambassador to the United Nations said. The regatta, which includes 36 tall ships, and more than 200 smaller vesnative Americans argue that Columbus's arrival he-raided "500 years of geno-cide and racism" and should not be a cause for celebration. The arrival of the three Spanish-built replicas of Columbus's ships was delayed after Indians pointed out that the date would have coincided with the Battle of Little Big Horn in 1876, when General Custer and his troops

political waters, because

were wiped out.
Individual ships have been singled out for condemnation: a coast guard vessel, the Eagle, has come under fire because it was built in Nazi Germany and was the venue for one of Hitler's birthday parties. Amnesty International said that another boat, Chile's Esmerelda, was used by General Pinochet as a tor-

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Threat to Rushdie renewed

Nicosia: Ayatollah Ahmad Jannati, an Iranian cleric close to President Rafsanjani, said yesterday that the time was ripe for devour Muslims to kill Salman Rushdie, author of The Satanic Verses, now that he was emerging from hiding more often (Michael Theodoulou writes). He said in a sermon at He said in a sermon at Tehran University that he had read that the British gov-ernment hoped to bring Mr Rushdie out of hiding and gradually return him to a normal life. But Muslims everywhere were waiting to kill the filthy Rushdie".

#### Rulers to sign

Knale Lampur: Most of Ma-laysia's nine hereditary rul-ers, criticised for alleged meddling in politics and business, are expected at the weekend to sign a still-secret royal code of conduct which is believed to limit such interference. (Reuter)

#### Buddha named

Dellai: The Dalai Lama has recognised Ugen Thinley, eight, son of a nomadic family, as the seventeenth living Buddha of Gyalwa Karmapa, an important branch of Tiberan Buddhism. The sixteenth Karmapa died in 1981. (AFP)

#### Kenya sells out

Nairobi: The Kenyan government, denied Western aid unless it introduces reforms including privatisation, has put up for sale its stake in 207 firms ranging from the state airline to a quaint mountain lishing inn, the finance ministry said. (Reuter)

#### Gold rush

Mismi: Tressure hunters leave tomorrow on a hi-tech search for the lost gold of the incas, believed to have lain hidden in Ecuador's mountains for four centuries. The team wili use infra-red scanners and ground-penetrating radar. (Rewier)



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## Slovaks vote Vaclay Havel out of office

PRESIDENT Havel of Czechoslovakia was voted out of office yesterday by Slovak na-tionalists who showed in a secret ballot their control of the federal parliament.

Mr Havel, the only candidate in the presidential ballot and the main force behind attempts to keep the federa-tion together, failed to get enough votes in the first round and is barred under the constitution from standing in the next round on July 16. There was no comment from the president's office last night but the federal and Czech prime ministers said it would be interpreted as the end of the federation.

If none of the new candldates is elected in two weeks time Mr Havel will be permitted to stand in a third election later in the summer, although official sources have suggested he would avoid the humiliation. He can continue as caretaker president until October 5, but he may not be prepared to stand for the

Deputies cast doubt on the validity of the election after what should have been a simple hour's work took a full



- 7

1 1960

day. But the result had been

a Democratic Slovakia, which emerged as the strongest Slovak party in last month's general election, has said that he would vehementy oppose Mr Havel's re-election on the grounds that the ittle to support the smaller of the two republics. But recent polis have suggested that Mr Havel is still popular in Slovakia and many voters are now market economy;

saying they would not have elected a man who would oppose the president. Concern has been expressed that

they could take to the streets. Jan Strasky, the federal prime minister, said after the vote: "This is a tragedy for both nations and it will be a great danger to both states if they do not understand this. Anything which holds up the economy is detrimental to the development of both nations. Mr Havel's personality is es-sential for the world to believe in the continuation of economic reform and political

Mr Havel's majority has declined steadily since he was first elected by all parliamentary deputies as a dissident after the revolution of December, 1989. In the election the following July he received just the three lifths majority required to win without a sec-

This time he received only 22 of the 45 votes required in the Slovak section of the bicameral federal assembly in the first round and four less in the second when he required a simple majority of 37. Even in the Czech section, where he had been expected to gain an overwhelming mandate, the left-wing parties reduced his majority to just one more than the 44 votes required.

Vaclay Klaus, the Czech rime minister, left immedately after the vote for London and talks with John Major. Mr Klaus will be seek ing Britain's support in the European Community to grant the Czech lands successor status to the federation in the likely event of a split later this year. Mr Klaus would not give details of what he would be asking Mr Major, but the talks come just days before a meeting of the Group of Sev en industrial nations.

Mr Major visited Czechosiovakia just before the June election when he gave tenta-tive support to the federation. shonning the nationalist poli-

Mr Klaus is concerned that foreign investment should continue and wants a quick return to his programme for a tough. That therite monetary policy on sile road to a full

#### Man in the news

## **Dramatist forced** from centre stage

Vaclay Havel may soon be able to resume writing a play on saying farewell to power, writes Roger Boyes

As a playwright, Vaclav
Havel understands the was that his experience as a importance of a good exit. The president of what is still — just — Czechoslova-kia stumbled yesterday in his first attempt to secure re-election. He will fight on for a while, both for the presidency and for a refer-endum, but it seems plain his political career is draw-

nated by the subject of bidding farewell to power-how far does a man with

together is an intriguing riddle. Czechoslovakia was above all an intellectual concoction inspired by an intellectual, Thomas Massryk — to whom Mr Havel was close in spirit — and based on a network of reasonable compromise. The at a time when there is not 40 years of communist rule. of course, shattered the normal categories of reason and negotiated settlement. And, as president, Mr Havel was given few of the personal powers needed to salvage anything from the wreckage the communists

left behind. But he has failed, and it is worth asking why he could not cling on to the pleaded for his federal civilised dream set out in Summer Meditation, his Summer Meditation, his latest book. It is a dream above all of a privatised economy but a welfare state that cares for children, the that cares for children, the sick and the old.

was that his experience as a playwright and political prisoner never equipped him for the politics of a phyralistic society. But the past two years have not lent much credence to that argument. He learned well, developed a political passion and understood the theatre of parliament.

ing quickly to a close.

In 1989, some months before the Velvet Revolution, he had been working on a play about political power. "Aithough I had never had a personal taste of it, the idea attracted me," he told his friend, Dana Emingerova, in a recent interview. "I was fascinated by the subject of the protection of t moral categories. But after a while such speeches merely drew attention to his impotence; those without power, preach.

worldly power collapse when he is forced out of office. Why and how so intellectually gifted a man was unable to hold his country together is an intriguing together is an intriguing. into a tolerant Scandinavian-style society in which the poor never went hungry and the rich were taxed into discretion. He is not a communist wolf in sheep's clothing but he was, and is, a redistributive politician

much to redistribute.

Over the past year, too.

Mr Havel has drifted with events. There was, after all, no surprise about June's election results; the rough division of forces was predicted accurately at least six months earlier.

That was the time when Mr Havel could have barndream. That would certaincian in Central Europe.



demonstration by admirers outside the parliament building in Prague yesterday

#### Spanish rail chief drives into trouble

FROM EDWARD OWEN IN MADRID

8.35 am train coming from the northwestern outskirts of Madrid started to notice recently that something funny was happening on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"There are more lurches and it goes more slowly than normal, so we arrive five or six minutes late at Chamartin station, and at times it brakes really badly and the first carriage stops past the plat-form." Miguel Angel Casas, a lawyer who has caught the train for the past two years.

Then, he said, he discovered that the inexperienced driver was none other than Mercé Sala, president of Renfe, Spanish state railways. The Spanish press were alerted and there is now conhands-on approach to the job to which she was appointed a little more than a year ago.

The rail unions and main opposition party have severely criticised Señora Sala, 49, a militan: member of the Catalan Socialist Party, for playing trains when, during her vear as president. Renfe's losses have increased from lion. She says that she has taken an engine driver's course and is always accompanied by a monitor, but the Workers' Commissions union says that months of training is needed and that she is unqualified.

Felipe Camison, a deputy with the Popular Party, the conservative opposition to the ruling Socialists in the Cortes. said that if Señora Sala, wanted to learn to drive trains she should do so "on a training track and not with a load of passengers".

Renie said: "The president of Renfe, Merce Sala, has the authorisation to drive commuter trains 440 and 446 because she has taken a course and she is always accompanied by an engine Señora Sala, a mother of

two, said that criticism had been levelled at her "just because I am a woman and they accuse us of driving badly". But the truth probably lies closer to the fact that Renfe have spent £2,778 million on the AVE high-speed train that travels at 188 moh between Madrid and Seville and very little on desperately **NEWS IN BRIEF** 

#### **Producer** Cristaldi dies at 67

Rome: Italy's cinema world is mourning the death of Franco Cristaldi, 67, Italy's leading postwar producer, who discovered and married Claudia Cardinale (John Phillips writes). He worked with Visconti and Fellini, producing more than 100 films.

#### Nazi feted

Vienna: Leading politicians in Carinthia, Austria, support ceremonies commemorating Hans Steinacher, one of Hitler's most prominent Austrian supporters. (Reuter)

#### Libya pays up

Geneva: Youssef el-Debri. Libya's secret service chief, paid £1.2 million to clear overdue medical bills owed by Libyans. Mr el-Debri settled the debts after meeting Gene-

#### Timely Tosca

Rome: Some 1,500 million people are expected to watch a TV performance of Tosca Rome at the times and places specified in the text. (Reuter)

## Isn't it time you got a hedgetrimmer? Just look at all those branches.

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## UN could buy time for Carrington to end war in Bosnia



Carrington: terms of mission have changed

terday on his way to the battered and hungry Bosnian capital of Sarajevo to investigate how the European Community can go beyond supplying immediate humanitarian aid and broker a political settlement between the warring ethnic

rivals in the country.

The terms of the EC peace mission have changed dramatically over the past week. The Lisbon summit's declaration on Macedonia and Kosovo has shown that the Community is worried that the war will spread from Bosnia. The expedition to Sarajevo by President Mit-terrand of France after the summit has shown that Europe is committed to helping

the city. United Nations troops are now stationed round Sarajevo airport's runways; America has promised air support to help deliver assistance.

Roger Boyes, East Europe Correspondent, examines the options for a negotiated settlement between the ethnic rivals in Bosnia, where EC errors have helped prolong the fighting

And in Belgrade, the opposition to Slobodan Milosevic. the Serbian president, appears to be growing swiftly. This frenetic activity sug-gests that the political balance is shifting decisively against Serbia. That change is more in mood than in the order of battle, but that is often the most important element in peacemaking.
The EC plan for Bosnia is

far from clear. The Community's original idea, to cantonise Bosnia-Herzegovina, allowing each ethnic community to set up its own local administration but be subject to a Bosnian confederation, was a blunder. It unwittingly encouraged the Serbs to go ahead with their

and eject hundreds of thousands of Muslims from their has to do its utmost to restore the Bosnian state. That will homes in eastern Bosnia. Cantons, it should have been be difficult. President Izetbegovic has become a straw emphasised at the beginning, would be only geo-graphical entities with multiman, controlling a sliver of his former territory. Even to leave his capital requires ethnic constituents. Still, the time for such a scheme has

Plainly the Community has to re-establish the authority of the Bosnian govemment. Again, the EC probably made an error in recognising Bosnia on the basis of a referendum in favour of independence; rec-ognition should have been conditional on a durable negotiated settlement between the Muslims, Serbs and

Having recognised Bos-

nia, however, the EC now American or Nato intervenheavy artillery, or if Serbs and Croars began a proxy war in Herzegovina. This would be a temporary

elaborate subterfuge. Eco-Lord Carington and his nomic management has colteam try to sort out what to do with the Serb-occupied The best bet for Bosnia, once the fighting has subsided, is probably a form of UN stretches of Bosnia and negotiate a long-term settletrusteeship which would ment. The Croats have also been grabbing control of authorise the world body to western Herzegovina during this war, but so far the Bosnitake over responsibility for the defence of the Bosnian borders and supervise the rebuilding of the state. This an government and Zagreb seem disposed to sort out this task could draw on the skill problem themselves. They of the UN in humanitarian should be allowed to do so assistance, local administrawhile the issue of the Bosnian Serbs is addressed tion and peacekeeping.

The success of Radovan Karadzic, the psychiatrist who leads the Bosnian could make use of its experience in monitoring local Serbs, has been based on three facts. The first is the conflict and ensuring that minority rights were protectheavy military support of Serbia's army in Bosnia, led ed. And the West could now credibly threaten the use of tion if Serbs started to deploy

by General Ratko Mladic. The second is the political support of Mr Milosevic. who has encouraged Mr Karadzic to carve out a greater Serbia at Bosnian expense. The third element measure, an early move to-wards nation-building while is the real fear among Bosnian Serbs, who felt like the victims of a shipwreck when Yugoslavia foundered. The threat of limited, carefully targeted military action may well be enough to break the self-confidence of General Mladic. He must know that US warplanes are capa-

ble of destroying his artillery. As for Mr Milosevic, he is by

no means finished ver. But

he may be pushed into a corner that forces him to

share power in a round-table

tion in Belgrade. One effect of such a deal would certainly be the dropping of Mr Karadzic and the acceptance in Belgrade that a deal has to be negotiated in Bosnia.
Only time and relentless

pressure can bring about such changes. A UN trustee-ship would buy that time for Lord Carrington • Rome: Pope John Paul 11 said yesterday he would like to visit Croatia as soon as circumstances permitted. He told Ive Livijanic. Croaria's amhassador to the Vatican, that he looked forward

to visiting Zagreb. "As soon as circumstances permit, I hope to be able to make this pilgrimage to con-firm myself in the faith of my Croat brothers and sisters and meet all the people of this beloved land." he said. (Reuter)

Hopes dashed, page |

#### Presidents discuss Transdnestr

## Block by block battle rages for Bendery

AS VIOLENCE continued yesterday throughout the Transduestr region of Moldavia, the presidents of Russia and Moldavia held an emergency meeting in Moscow to discuss a miniature civil war which has cost several hundred lives in the past two weeks.

According to official accounts, the two presidents agreed on the basic principles of a week-old but non-existent ceasefire, on the establish-ment of a "hotline" to keep each other informed of latest developments, and on the deployment of undefined "neutral forces" to keep the warring sides apart. They also agreed on measures aimed at enhancing economic co-operation.

Almost as an aside, reports of their meeting mentioned that the status of Transdnestr would continue to be a matter for the Moldavian parliament to decide. In other words. Russia still recognises the left bank of the Dnestr as a part of Moldavia, leaving bitterness among the Transdnestrians that will remain for ever.

'They sent in raw recruits who couldn't know any bet-ter," said one of the locals on guard duty in Bendery. "They panicked and just fired every-where without warning. No one had time to get out of the way." In a basement field hospital, the young chief surgeon, Sergei Makarov - one of the elite emergency medical squad set up after the Armenian earthquake — was still treating sniper fire casu-

PLANS are being prepared to

evacuate several thousand

Jewish refugees caught in eth-

nic violence in the former

Soviet republic of Moldavia.

Israel's Jewish agency said

yesterday it had evacuated

1.000 Jews from the Trans-

dnestr region over the past

two weeks, and was ready to

help any others flee the fight-

ing. About 20 have been

flown into Tel Aviv from Ki-

Under safe passage guar-

anteed by the Russian 14th

Army, Moldavian Jews have

been arriving in Kishinev, the

republic's capital, from the

shiney and Odessa.



alties. "We had a man in his fifties come in here yesterday and demand a weapon, any weapon, so he could go and fight. The day before he had seen his 15-year-old son shot in the back. We could do nothing," he said.'

Bendery is still a city of quiet, tree-lined avenues, unusually gracious for a Soviet Two thirds of the 130,000 population have fled. But the occasional elderly resident, full shopping bag the centre of the street, past smashed and looted shops, giving an appearance of normality to the city.

pied one-quarter by the Moldavian army, three-quarters by the Transdnestr "guards" nise that. In practice the battie is still going on. Only a few blocks on either side are clearly defined. There is continual small-arms fire and the cracking of sniper fire. Street corners are occupied by armoured personnel carriers and tanks, with "guardsmen" crouched in groups behind

Transdnestr region. Fighting

there between Russian rebels

demanding independence,

and ethnically Romanian

Moldavian troops has left at

least 400 dead in the past

According to reports, some

departures have been delayed

because many refugees forgot

their documents in the rush

to avoid the conflict. The air-

lift organisers hope to have

flown out the bulk of those

who want to leave within a

fortnight. About 13,000 Jews

Anti-Semitism rises, page 5

live in Transdnestr.

Israel helps Jews flee

fighting in Moldavia

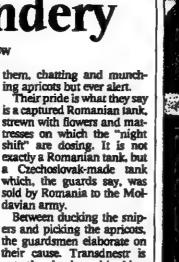
FROM ROBERT SEELY IN MOSCOW

AND CAROLINE HAWLEY IN JERUSALEM

formight.

#### the former Soviet Union which was always in profit," In theory, Bendery is occusays a sympathetic Moscow-based reporter — "and Mol-davia just sucked everything - even the Moldavians recog-FROM MARTIN FLETCHER

Rightly or wrongly, and despite the statements of Moldavia's leaders to the contrary, Transdnestrians believe that Kishinev intends to seek union with Romania. That, they say, is why and when their serious separatism



Between ducking the snipers and picking the apricots, the guardsmen elaborate on their cause. Transdnestr is not the backward-looking communist enclave Moldavia would have you believe, they say. "They are the same communists the other side of the Dnestr. Snegur, the Moldavian president, and his crowd were all communists, they just renamed themselves democrats in time," says Anatoli,

davian army.

caressing his automatic. Transdnestr, they say, is better run than the rest of Moldavia, further advanced in economic reforms, and because it kept its qualified administrators — that is, the communists — in place. "It is the only region in the whole of out. Now, with the national ists in power in Kishinev, it is

even worse."

Separatism, of a kind, is already a fact. As a result of the latest violence, Bendery, which is physically on the Moldavian side of the Dnestr regarded Transdnestrian,

Transdnestr itself are effectively cut off from Moldavia

Tiraspol is now more than ever a garrison city. At first it seems a standard Soviet town; a little neater, a little more organised, perhaps, and with its Lenins still intact People are shopping, talking, walking their dogs. But the closer you go to the central square, the more the colour khaki dominates, until — towards the Dnestr bridge - he whole city seems populated by soldiers. Barely a single male, between the age of 15 and 50 is not wearing some sort of uniform and carrying some



organised by student activists and opposition parties, to call for the immediate resignation of President Milosevic

#### Senators back aid for Russia

THE WARRENGTON

A MULTIBILLION dollar aid package for Russia has been approved finally by the US Senate after languishing for weeks in a Congress terri-fied of approving foreign aid in an election year of domestic and economic problems.

The legislation was given a boost by last month's appeal to Congress by Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, and the administration hopes that the Senate's 76-20 vote will spur the reluctant House of Representatives to act on a package sent to Capitol Hill more than three months ago. The Freedom Support Act

authorises nearly \$1 billion (£520 million) in direct assistance to the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe next year, a \$12-billion increase in the American commitment to the International Monetary Fund, which should soon be making loans to Russia, and up to \$3 billion towards an international fund to stabilise the rouble. It also removes Cold war barriers to government lending.

Senators attached numerous conditions to the bill, including an eventual with-drawal of Russian troops from the Baltic republics.

## Commission pedals hard to exploit Tour de France

THE European Commission. nerves still jangling from Danish rejection of the Maastricht treaty, is trying ever more desperate ways of bring-ing itself "closer to the people of Europe", the new clarion call of Jacques Delors.

The latest manifestation of this mission to explain is the Commission's hijacking of the Tour de France, the world's biggest cycle race, which begins today. Believing the 1992 Tour to be deeply symbolic, the Commission has persuaded the organisers to route it through seven EC countries and to include stons before the three Euro-altars of Brussels, Strasbourg and Luxembourg. Last year's win-

his challengers will also race through Maastricht. For each stage of the threeweek Tour the Commission will try to explain an EC policy. The first inklings of what is afoot can be found in a glossy press guide that con-tains one article for every day

ner, Miguel Indurain, and

of the Tour. "Wherever possible these papers will deal with an area of Community policy that is directly related to the town or region that the cyclists are passing through that particular day," explains the guide. "For instance, as the cyclists

take a well-earned rest in Dole (France), the article for 16 July will look at the Community Health and Safety policy, as this place was the birthplace of Louis Pasteur."

A selection of the Tour de France/EC policy amalgam follows. Special prizes may be awarded for Euro-citizens actually spotting the link be-tween particular towns and

EC policies.
What, for example, do either San Sebastian, in Spain, or Pau, in France, have to do with the ecu? The guide chooses the 143-mile stage between the two to explain the currency, with the somewhat tenuous link: "One

11

Indurain: winner of

thing is certain, whether you are for or against a common currency, it would certainly make it a lot cheaper and easier for the journalists and

cycling enthusiasts wishing to

follow the Tour de France

San Sebastian itself, the pack explains, is in a region, and therefore suitably gives itself to an explanation of EC regional policy. 'It is almost certain as the competitors race each other through this year's Tour, they will all too quickly realise that the EC is not simply a Community of countries but, rather more,

many many regions!"

Harvey Rouse, who works
for the agency compiling the Tour guide, says it was part of a "general public awareness campaign" launched by the

As the cyclists pass through Saint Gervais, the guide tells us that they should be re-minded of the Commission's endless endeavours to harmonise anything we con-sume. "This is particularly important to sports men and women who depend on high quality food."

> Leading article, page 19 Letters, page 19 Clifford Longley, page 18 Diary, page 18

broadcasting. Portuguese workers came north to

work as builders and

labourers. There are now 500 in Larochette and

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Canada halts cod fishing

Ottawa: Canada has closed the cod fishing grounds off the Atlantic coast of Newfoundland for two years in a desperate move to conserve badly depleted fish stocks (John Best writes).

The closure met anger and soom when it was announced in St John's by John Crosbie, the federal fisheries minister. Fishermen stormed a horel conference room where Mr Crosbie, himself a Newfoundlander, was briefing reporters after making his televised announcement. They attacked several of Mr Crosbie's assistants and kicked at the door. Police led three of them away.

A number of fishermen,

supported by their union representatives, vowed to defy the order to pull in their nets.

#### Italy punished

Lausanne: The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species said that it has recommended sanctions against Italy because of its lax controls on trade in such species. Italy would be able to deal only through EC countries. (Reuter)

#### Dole launched

Tirana: Albania has taken another step towards economic reform by introducing a welfare scheme for redundant workers that will provide a subsistence income of about £2.60 a month for 273.000 people likely to be jobless during the reform. (Reuter)

#### Race recalled

Peking: A Paris-Moscow-Peking tally in September will recall an epic transcontinental race in 1907 and has already attracted 100 entrants. It is not only a test of endurance and stamina but of skill and intelligence," the organisers said. (Reuter)

#### Priests ruling

Sydney: The New South Water appeal court ruled there was no legal barrier to women becoming priests in the Anglican Church in Australia. It dismissed an action by two priests that prevented the ordination of ten women in February. (Reuter)

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## 'Yes' vote masks duchy's fear

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN LUXEMBOURG

FAST on the heels of the huge fuss created by Ire-land's referendum on the Maastricht treaty came Europe's forgotten ratification. Almost unnoticed, the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg's parliament notched up the second 'yes' to the treaty late on Thursday night when its members voted to ratify by a heavy 51 votes to six. The result was never in doubt. The Christian Social party. Socialists and liber-

als, who make up the governing coalition and its opposition, all back the treaty. But although Luxembourg may have been a founder-member of the European Community and be proud of its federalist credentials, the pre-ratifica-

tion debate stirred pass-ions rarely tapped in the small state's contented existence. Take the winding valley road 20 miles north of Luxembourg city and you arrive in the village of Larochette — and notice something odd. At the newsagent, beside papers in French, German and Luxemburgisch, are the Portuguese dailies Publico and Diario de Noticias.

Close to half the village's 1,300 inhabitants are for-eigners: Luxembourg displays in miniature the tensions provoked when attempts at European unification meet mass migration. As Luxembourg dismantled its smokestack industries 30 years ago and went into banking and

close to 40,000 — 10 per cent of the whole popula-tion — in the grand-duchy. The Maastricht - treaty gives all EC nationals the right to vote and stand in local elections in any Community state they live in. The idea that sleepy Larochette might one day have a Portuguese mayor set the village vibrating. There are the usual frictions beween neighbours. Christiane Hannus, the secretary of the parish council said, but the Portuguese are good workers. But a

Portuguese mayor? "That is not foreseen." she said.

## Radical blacks may reject de Klerk to test their strength

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

THE daily newspaper most read by the black communities of Johannesburg, the Sowetan, led its front page in bold type yesterday with the cry: "FW slams ANC."

"The scene has been set for

"The scene has been set for the worst showdown between the government of F. W. de Klerk and the African National Congress since its unbanning in 1990," the paper said. This follows President de Klerk's "gloves off" response to the ANC's demands set out in a memorandum to the government following the Boipatong mass killings.

"His hard-hitting speech

"His hard-hitting speech has dimmed the prospects of a revival of Codesa (Congress for a Democratic South Africa) or a reconciliation between the government and the ANC in the immediate future." If what the Sowetan said were true the country would now face a steady descent into confrontation, civil disorder, economic disaster and, possibly, civil war.

Though Mr de Klerk did warn the country that the government would not tolerate an attempt by the ANC to seize power by force, and spoke harshly about the threat of mass action, he also offered a number of compromises that may take much of the sting out of his ful-

But the more radical leaders of the black movements may resist the offer. The ANC and its allies appear intent on testing their power in a promised campaign of strikes and demonstrations. In an addition to Mr de Klerk's letter to Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, the government accuses the movement of failing under the influence of the South African Communist Party (SACP) and the Confederation of South African

Trade Unions (Cosatu).

"It is clear that the SACP.
Cosatu and individuals within the ANC still pursue outdated tactical communist
doctrines and objectives," the

addition says. "The strategy and policy of various revolutionaries within the ANC alliance are increasingly in conflict with internationally accepted norms. Revolutionary ethics generally overrule all other principles and are therefore incompatible with democracy."

The firebrands of Cosatu, led by Jay Naidoo, the general secretary, have begun to chalk out their plans for the mass action campaign. They promise a general strike to begin on August 3.

They are also threatening



Sowetan: prophesying descent into disorder

ins at government buildings and a refusal to pay income tax. Other schemes promoted within the ANC are contained in a document that has fallen into the hands of The Weekly Mail. In addition to the strike, the document urges a "prolonged intermittent disruption of normal business".

The methods include the systematic and deliberate interruption of the telephone services of certain business and state institutions; sit-ins, stay-aways and protests at police stations, prisons and post offices; systematic interruption of the transport system, including railways, har-

bours and airports. Road traffic would be paralysed by mobilising taxi drivers to cause traffic jams.

The newspaper says that the proposals have been canvassed at the highest levels of the ANC leadership. Cosatu says that the labour movement has taken control of the negotiating process and will make its alliance partners toe its line.

The so-called "Leipzig option" is being called into play. Leaders of the SACP and Cosatu say they will try to emulate the burghers of Leipzig who toppled the East German Communist regime by their series of mass demonstrations. Less radical reformers point out that there was virtually universal support for the protests in Leipzig, and that the best that Mr Mandela could draw was 10,000 people on Soweto day on June 16 this year. They also point out that the last time Cosatu called a general strike it was all over in two or three days.

In an editorial The Star, which claims to be South Africa's largest daily newspaper, points out the dangers of Cosatu's plans, especially to the already fragile economy. "If an ANC administration — or one in which the ANC is a major actor — is installed within the next few months, the ANC will have to bear the burden of Cosatu's action. So, too, will the people whose interests Cosatu purports to represent: the

It says what is needed is calm discussion, and urges Mr Naidoo to "deploy his considerable talents to that end". The document concedes one of the ANC's main demands, a time frame for the completion of transitional arrangements. It also offers tripartite talks on the violence and makes concessions both on traditional weapons and on international observers. The ANC has already started to consider its response.



Vintage performance: George Burns, 96, with a performer at Caesar's Palace Hotel, Las Vegas, after he agreed to perform there on his 100th birthday

#### Iraq coup attempt defeated

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER
IN WASHINGTON

DISSIDENT Iraqi forces are believed to have attempted a coup against President Saddam Hussein last Monday, according to reports in Washington yesterday.

The attempt to overthrow the Iraqi dictator apparently was mounted by a group in the elite Republican Guard, but was suppressed by Saddam's security forces, according to the reports, which quoted US officials, Middle East diplomats and exiled Iraqi opposition leaders.

Intelligence reports of the coup attempt triggered frenetic activity at the Pentagon, which some time ago had drawn up elaborate contingency plans in case Iraqi coup leaders requested American military help. Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador in Washington, flew home for consultations after a long meeting at the White House on Tuesday afternoon.

The mere fact of serious discontent within some of the Iraqi leader's most pampered forces will hearten the administration in a presidential election year.

enthusiasm. Some betrayed

total indifference to their new

leader, while others suspected

#### Santiago gives up poll fight

The runner-up in the Philippine presidential election. Miriam Santiago, has dropped plans to contest the election of Fidel Ramos and said she would accept a fellowship at Harvard University. Mrs Santiago, who lost to Mr Ramos by fewer than a million votes, insists she lost by fraud.

President Roh Tae Woo's efforts to keep cool in South Korea's sweliering summer have set a fashion trend as the government tries to force citizens to cut back on energy. Mr Roh attends official meetings in a white, open-necked short-sleeved shirt with no tie and sometime removes his jacket in the 35°C heat, informality almost unheard of in Scoul's conservative business circles.

The Norwegian spy Arne Treholt, who had been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for spying for the Soviet Union and Iraq, was pardoned yesterday after serving eight years in orison.

The annulment of Princess Caroline of Monaco's marriage to Philippe Junot was delayed for a decade because the French playboy refused to meet Vatican officials, Paris Match reports.

Rod Steiger, 66, and his wife, Pania, are expecting a child in February. It will be the actor's second child and Mrs Steiger's first.

The Japanese prime minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, says he wants his countrymen to live in bigger houses, work fewer hours and spend more time relaxing. "We've been exporting to foreign countries while living in rabbit hutches," he said.

## Algerians braced for more repression

FROM ALFRED HERMIDA IN ALGIERS

FURTHER government suppression of Algeria's Islamic fundamentalist movement is expected after the new president, Ali Kali, vowed to continue the policies of his predecessor.

In his first speech as head of state on Thursday night, Mr Kafi said he was determined to enforce law and order. "We need to restore the authority of the state," he said after being sworn in as the successor to Muhammad Boudiaf, who was assassinated on Monday.

The country has been close to civil war since the military intervened at the beginning of the year to prevent the election of an Islamic funda-

mentalist government, despite the fundamentalists' strong showing in elections. The army's intervention led to six months of violence, blamed on the fundamentalists by the authorities. The assassination of Boudiaf was the latest terrorist act by the fundamentalists, government

sources said.

Under Boudiaf the main Muslim party, the Islamic Salvation Front, was outlawed, its leaders arrested and thousands of its supporters sent to detention camps in the Sahara.

His successor indicated littie change from this policy.
"The council of state is determined to continue the work of Muhammad Boudiaf, whatever the sacrifices," Mr Kafi said. "The objectives of the council remain to fight terrorism and violence."

In an attempt to widen the

called for political dialogue. "As the nation prepares to celebrate 30 years of independence on Sunday, we should embark on a new passe of reconciliation," he said.

But Algeria's new president said that there could be no reconciliation with those who

base of support for the ruling council of state, Mr Kafi

said that there could be in the reconciliation with those who used violence in the pursuit of their aims, a reference to the fundamentalists.

Mr Kail's appointment was greeted with a distinct lack of that Mr Kafi is merely the public face of a military regime. Mr Kafi has served on the council of state since it was installed by the military in January. By choosing a new leader from within its ranks, however, the council is

A huge crowd of Algerians witnessed the state funeral of Boudiaf on Wednesday. Meanwhile, a senior Iranian dergyman, Ahmad Jannati, told worshippers in Tehran that Boudiar's killing "would strengthen the Islamic

unlikely to win over a scepti-

cai nublic.

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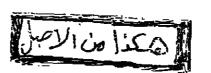
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#### **Clifford Longley**

#### Rome and Brussels both stumble over the S-word

eated argument erupted in the Roman Catholic Church in 1989. At the heart of the quarrel was the word "subsidiarity" It started when the Vatican appointed a new and controversial Archbishop of Cologne as successor to the late Cardinal Joseph Hoffner. In so doing the Vatican swept aside the ancient rights of nomination of the city's cathedral chapter.

Suddenly all over the world groups of leading theologians began publishing manifestos attacking alleged excesses by the Vatican. The lists of protesters included 163 priests and professors in Germany, signatories of the original Cologne Declaration, as well as 200 in France, Spain and Belgium, 63 from Italy and others elsewhere. The Americans staged a show of their own. All were insisting that the Vatican must stop trying to run the whole Roman Catholic Church, with its

1,000 million members in 200 countries, from a few curial offices in Vatican City.

In the context of the Maastricht Treaty. subsidiarity has finally made the journey from the obscurity of Catholic social teaching to secular front page headlines. It is the crucial concept which has been enshrined in the Maastricht treaty "to protect Europe from Jacques Delors" - although ironically it was his use of the word in a Brussels report which first brought it to Foreign Office attention. It is Anglicised church Latin, a clumsy but indispensable word in Europe's evolving institutions, because there is no other which says what needs saying. The doctrine of subsidiarity means that in any social organisation the right level of decision-making is the lowest level possible.

Ithough a Catholic doctrine, it does not A appear in the code of canon law that defines the constitution of the Roman Catholic church. This may be partly because subsidiarity is more easily used as a general moral precept, shaping the attitude of the lawmaker, than as a precise expression in constitutional law. Its neglect as a principle of church government has made the Catholic church notorious for its centralism for more than a century. And there are peculiar reasons why.

The definitions of papal infallibility and universal papal jurisdiction of the First Vatican Council in 1870 gave official approval to the "ultramontane" party, supported by the English Cardinals Wiseman and Manning but opposed by Cardinal Newman. Henceforth, said the ultramontanists, the church was to be governed by the pope, and the bishops were merely his delegates. Thus while the principle of subsidiarity was already shaping the relationship between regional and federal government in newly unified Germany, in its original habitat of the Catholic church, subsidiarity was swept aside by

papal aggrandisement. The First Vatican Council ended prematurely - French soldiers were at the gates of Rome and therefore failed to balance ultramontanism with subsidiarity. The Second Vatican Council (1962-5) produced a more careful view of papal power. Subsidiarity and collegiality were reasserted in church government. Every diocese was part of the universal church but was also a "local church" itself; the pope had universal responsibility, but so had every bishop, who was not merely a papal delegate but a source of authority in his own right. The model of church government was no longer to be the pope, acting alone and centrally, but the pope-with-bishops,

ltramontanism lives on, however, as the Cologne appointment of 1989 demonstrated. To the dismay of leading American Catholics, the Vatican can still reach inside leading Catholic universities in the United States to sack distinguished professors. English priests seeking laicisation in order to marry find their applications delayed for years in some Vatican in-tray. The subsidiarity doctrine says both forms of discipline ought to be be exercised as low down the church hierarchy as possible; so Rome has not merely failed to act wisely, it has usurped power from where it rightly belongs. Without subsidiarity, hierarchy as a method of govern-

ment is a monster. If lawyers discover how to plant subsidiarity effectively in EC law, they will have succeeded where the canon lawyers have so far failed. Meanwhile the Roman Catholic example is a warning to all European constitution-makers. It is no use upholding subsidiarity merely as a pious principle. That was not nearly enough to stop the Vatican overriding the ancient rights of cathedral chapters.

#### As Neil Kinnock prepares to step down, John Grigg wonders how a man in his prime can use his talents

(on 28 July 1980, to be exact) The Times published a profile of Neil Kinnock, under the heading "Golden boy with a silver tongue". The piece, by Caroline Moorehead, was

based on an interview with Mr Kinnock himself as well many with his friends and colleagues. One of his remarks was more prophetic than he can have intended. "I want to retire at 50." he said - and that, of course, is what he will be doing in the very near future, at any rate as leader of the Labour party. When she was working on the

piece, Caroline Moorehead found very few MPs on either side who did not "at least speculate about his role as a possible future leader", although few could explain why "a 37-year-old Welshman, with great charm but almost nothing in the way of a past" should have "suddenly come to look so promising". They noted his strengths - his informality and high spirits, his generosity and freedom from malice — and also saw his "widely admired" wife, Glenys, as an asset to him.

At the same time they noted a 'certain lack of substance" in

## Is there life after politics?

his speeches, and a reluctance tect a redeeming "to engage in the drudgery of realism stimulat-"to engage in the drudgery of routine politics". He had not proved a master of detail.

Yet there was some evidence of political talent out of the ordinary. There was a "canny" streak in him beneath his frothy rhetoric. He had departed from the "package of views" repre-sented by the Tribune group of which he was a member when he came out as a passionate opponent of Welsh devolution. This had resulted in "something of a personal triumph" for him when the Welsh returned a fourto-one "no" vote in the 1979 referendum on the issue.

We all know the rest. His canniness was shown again when he incurred the Tribune group's wrath by attacking Tony Benn and so helping Denis Healey to win the deputy leadership in 1981. He became Michael Foot's favourite politician, and his natural successor two years later. As a left-winger in whom right-wingers could de-

ed by an overridhe seemed just the man to lead the party back to the Unfortunately

for him, he has failed in two elections and has now chosen to stand down while still in the prime of life. There is no true precedent. Rosebery was under 50 when he resigned the leadership of the Liberal

party in 1896, but he had been prime minister, if only for a short time and without much distinction. He also had a temperament more suited to semidetachment from politics than to active, day-by-day involve-ment in the hurly-burly. With great material resources and his interests as historian and biblio-



Retired early: Rosebery

oline Moorehead he wanted to retire at 50, he went on to say: "I want to play cricket in summer, geriatric football in winter. and sing in the choir". He also

Mr Kinnock's.

an idea of writing

novels, which he described as "the most direct and painless way of telling the truth for politicians". The epigram is worthy of Disraeli, but will he demonstrate Disraelian gifts as a novelist? His colleagues may feel some unease at the prospect of a Kinnock roman a clef about the events and personalities of Labour politics in the past deccertainly be preferable to the self-serving and often unreadable memoirs now almost obligatory for political bygones.

What will Mr Kinnock do with Besides, it is too early to disthe rest of his life? miss Mr Kinnock as a bygone. He is still an MP and means to When he told Carremain on Labour's national executive. His successor might well be glad to have him out of the way, and there have been rumours that he will be offered the reversion of Bruce Millan's commissionership in Brussels, which would require him to leave Parliament. He would be wise to refuse, as Sir Edward Heath declined Mrs Tharcher's said that he had offer of the Washington embassy in 1979 (and as Austen Chamberiain refused the same

offer from Baldwin in 1923). So long as he remains at the heart of our democratic politics, who can tell what might not happen? The performance of the new Labour leader, may in due course make people more inclined to recall the merits of Mr

HENRI CARTTER-BRESSON/MAGNUI

Kinnock. He has experience and is still relatively young, a powerful combination. He also has the ability to amuse and charm, which may be more noticeable again now he has shed the burden of leadership.

He may not have it in him to be another Gladstone, putting his successor in the shade and staging a spectacular comeback after some equivalent of the Midlothian campaign. For one thing, Gladstone then already had behind him one long and fruitful term of office as prime minister. But there is no reason to suppose Mr Kinnock will become an obscure backbencher.

If he stands for, and is elected to, the parliamentary committee, he will have to be given a major shadow portfolio — per-haps foreign affairs, which would extend his range of know-ledge while keeping him in the public eye. Alternatively, he may prefer to stay on the back benches, and in that case there might be an important role for him in promoting the conver-gence of moderate Labour and Liberal Democrat forces, without which Britain seems likely to be a de facto one-party state for some time to come.

## A nation trapped by its past

France's troubles have ancient roots, writes Charles Bremner

o understand the ugly psychodrama now be-ing played out on the French highways this week, one need look no further than two principal players. On one side there is Naf-Naf, the burly, truculent truck driver who takes his name from the CB radio "handles" that the routlers adopted from 1970s

While Naf-Naf is sweating it out on the A-1, a typical face in the leaderless mob. glance at his adversary: Jean-Louis Bianco, President Mitterrand's minister for equipment, transport and centimetre the archetypal mandarin of central power, the figure who has been running France from Colbert, through revolution and upheaval, to this latest fin de siècle. A brilliant prince from that proving round of the gilded elite, the cole Nationale d'Administration and the Conseil d'Etat, the 49-year-old M Bianco came to his ministry from a job as M Mitterrand's chef de cabinet. Like many other ministers, he has never had to expose himself to the whims of the electorate. Now for the first time, he has had to emerge from the cool precision of his policy dossiers to face the fury of some very unwashed masses. He looks about as exasperated as a dignitary of the ancien regime faced with a salon full of muddy peasants. And. in case one

forgets, M Bianco represents a socialist government. That little paradox is just one

of the web of those exquisitely French contradictions which have been so in evidence in the week in which President Mitterrand, the socialist monarch, risked his life in a beau geste that reopened Sarajevo airport and then proved impotent in the face of the invasion of his own motorways. At the root of the lorry blockade is the grand paradox that France, the country which invented the notion of human rights and personal liberty, in some ways offers its the advanced nations. Anarchic protest is so common, whether 19th-century communards, 1960s students, or 1990s farmers and air-traffic controllers, because government - or le pouvoir (power), as it is tellingly termed — is so distant from the people. In more modern terms, the magazine l'Evenement du Jeudi summed it up recently: "The whole of French history testifies to the profound and paradoxical divorce between the citizen and the state."

This vacuum between the ruled and the rulers, as native French observers have been noting for nearly two centuries, leaves little feeling of common cause, and breeds the streak of defiance at the expense of fellow-citizens in such national pursuits as tax evasion or homicidal driving.



Contented citizen or powerless pawn? Cartier-Bresson's archetypal Frenchman

The lorry drivers, according to the conservative Quotidien de Paris yesterday, are playing up because it is the only way to make oneself heard under the present administration. "This business illustrates in striking manner that French society suf-

fers today from a mortal infection: ill-government." The newspaper was making a par-tisan point, but the condition has afflicted the country for much longer than the 11 years of the Mitterrand administration. As far back as the Second Empire, the political writer Prevost-Paradol diagnosed the disease as centralisation. This, he said, reduces relations between citizens to mutual irritation and distrust, and prevents the development of a civic

Even the greatest patriots, such as André Frossard, the writer who has just written a defensive book called Excuse Me for being French, speak enviousy of that great Anglo-Saxon invention, team spirit.

Of course, the country is a democracy, with more elected representatives per head than any other in Europe, but with the exception of local mayors, there is a feeling that all power is wielded by the governing classes of Paris, an elite which, whatever the political colour, is drawn from the same club of old boys and girls from the grandes and senior civil service.

other Western leader enjoys the power of the sevenyear presidents of the Fifth Republic, figures who, apart from a rare episode of "cohabitation" in the late 1980s, wield untrammelled authority over the executive, legislature and the judiciary. In no other country could one imagine a president building extravagant monuments to his reign, as M Mitterrand has with the Grande Arche, opera house, pyramid and new state library.

Much as the French complain about the tyranny of the state and its endless and often empty directives (such as the hopeful one yesterday which suspended the law banning long traffic at weekends); something in their them. Parliamentary government has been a failure every time it has been tried, and the greatest advances have always come when the state and leader were felt to be one.

Perhaps, as some outsiders suggest, Proust's "iramense human being that is France" has lost its old-fashioned individualism. Perhaps the great qualities of the esprit français can be attributed to the failure of the national psyche to catch up with the country's great leapfrog in the post-war years from a 19th-century agrarian economy to an urbanised industrial leader. The old world charm, the gentle formality and the great French art of living, so prized foreigners, really are after the other side of that infuriatingly medieval behaviour on the highways.

#### ...and moreover PHILIP HOWARD

nglish has far the lar-gest vocabulary of any language. You have only to compare the OED with other national dictionaries to see that. This has come about because English is so widely spoken around the world that it takes in the local dialects of other languages, and because it is univer-sally used as the language of science and technology. So, the new vocabulary is coined in English. Nobody can hope to use more than a fraction of English. We try to get as much as we can manage of the central core, and then top it up with the particular words of our trades

and idiolects. Not even a polyglot polymath such as Thomas Macaulay de-ployed more than a small frac-tion of the English vocabulary, and he alarmed people even as a small boy by shooting off "quite printed words" as a linguistic missile firing multiple war-heads. I wish I had a memory half as capacious as his. He said that if by some miracle of vandalism all copies of Paradise Lost and Pilgrim's Progress were destroyed. he would undertake to produce them both from recollection whenever a revival of learning and printing came. He was a dictionary in trousers. But even Tom only skimmed the shallows of the language.

Our memories and vocabularies are card indexes, consulted and then put back in disorder by authorities which we do not control. In the jungle of language there are no exact synonyms. Chubby is not pre-

cisely the same as buxon, fat. plump, and all the other nearsynonyms. One man's turnip is another man's swede. A rare undergrowth in the linguistic jungle consists of solitary words without antonyms. Why have we invented words for being feck-less and reckless, but not feckful and reckful? Why are we dis-gruntled, but not its positive? Wodehouse actually created the back-formation in The Code of the Woosters: "He spoke with a certain what-is-it in his voice, and I could see that, if not actually disgruntled, he was far from being gruntled." The word comes from the frequentative of grunt. It means to make little grunting noises as of a happy pig. It is pure accident that we have only just invented grun-tled, as a joke.

The same with disgust and dishevelled. The dis- in the latter means not or un-. The shevelled comes from the French cheveux or hair. In English the word we dismantle, but not mantle? "Wieldy" exists, as opposite of

originally meant wearing noth-ing on the head, as in a history of King Arthur of 1450: "She was dishevelled and had the fairest head that any woman might have." Then it came to mean uncombed and with hair flowing free. Then it forgot about the hair, and took on its modern meaning. The language would be richer if we could say, admiringly, of a tidy person: "She's so shevelled." Why can

unwieldy, but we don't use it. The same carelessness made us flabbergasted in the 18th century, without giving us a word for having our flabber ungasted. The experts suggest it is an invention made by coup-ling flabby or flap with aghast. If we need a word meaning having our flabbers ungasted, we shall make one.

The same uneven growth of lingo has made it possible for us

to be undone, but not "done" in the opposite sense, and demoralised but never exactly moralised. The sick man is distempered and distraught, but not tempered and traught when he gets better. We can be nonplussed, but not plussed, nondescript, but not descript. There is an opposite to inept, which is apt, but it does not mean the opposite of inept. Why no common corrigible? Ruthless, but no ruth. Actually, we used to have ruth: "Look homeward, Angel, now and melt with ruth." Even with its huge vocabulary. English has a class of words for which we have not yet felt the need of antonyms. Beside these solitary single words with no opposites, there same idea twice. We could call them autotautologous words, which repeat themselves for emphasis. A skirt already means an edge, border, or extreme part. Yet since Spenser, we have felt the need for belt and braces by having outskirts. To bode already means to portend tend, or have an uneasy presentiment. To forebode repeats the idea internally. There

is no rhyme or reason in the

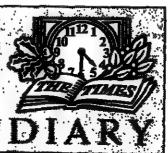
luxuriance of English.

#### Dirty tricks of Europe

WITH Carlo Ripa di Meana now resigned to domestic politics in Italy, John Major is wasting no time in wreaking revenge on the former environment commissioner who for so long branded Britain the dirty man of Europe. On Monday, Michael Howard, the environment secretary, starts a tour of European capitals in his role as chairman of the EC council of environment ministers. First stop will be Rome for a meeting with di Meana, now in the humbler post of Italian environment

Howard and his predecessors have endured a panoply of un-comfortable tegotiations with di Meana in the past, on subjects ranging from dirty British beaches to Twyford Down. There can be little doubt that Howard will relish the opportunity of meting out similar medicine to di Meana. In particular, it is understood. Howard will concentrate on the poor standards of Italian beaches from Viareggio to Calabria. One of Howard's aides says: "He will be holding meetings with all the environment ministers. Carlo Ripa di Meana is the first. We will be putting our foot down about dirty Italian beaches.\*

Di Meana's rather sudden return to Rome has created a vacuum in Brussels, and one which officials say may not be filled until the end of the year. In the meantime, Karel van Miert, the transport commissioner, will be acting as caretaker for the environment portfolio. This should not only enhance Howard's powers throughout the British EC presidency, but will also limit any of those embarrassing rows with Brussels over environmental standards at home.



#### Trading memories

BARBARA CASTLE and her erstwhile editor, Richard Cohen, have been reunited once more after Macmillan this week snapped up the memoirs of the redoubtable Labour baroness for a reputed £50,000.

When Cohen was made redundant as publishing director of Century Hutchinson last year, the memoirs, Fighting All the Way, departed with him. It has now en discovered that a clause in the contract struck between Castle and the company apparently stip-ulated that Cohen must remain the book's editor.

Cohen finally joined Hodder & Stoughton in May, but the firm has surprisingly allowed the book to be bought by its rival this week. Roland Philipps, publishing director at Macmillan, says he is delighted with the coup. Castle's diaries, which many regard as the best of their kind since the war, were also published by Macmillan, and Philipps hopes the new

work will have as much impact. Castle, 81, whose diaries wounded many of her old sparring partners — Callaghan and Benn to name but two - remains sanguine about the reactions. "I find people are more upset if they are left out. It implies they were not important enough to merit a mention."

 As thousands of British holidaymakers yesterday faced prolonged incarceration on French motor ways, military historian John Golley and his wife Peggy offered their own guide to beating the block-ades. The Golleys, who returned from France this week, say that short of diverting through neighbouring countries, it is better to avoid the autoroutes entirely and discover the countryside instead. We saw parts of France we never knew existed," say the intrepid couple, "but we do advise others with the same thought to take a detailed map, compass, magnify-ing glass, water, food, lots of francs and a spare petrol can." The only hitch for explorers, it

spirit.

lve discovered parts of France, Belgium, Spain Italy & Switzerland ...



seems, is the petrol bill. The Golleys return trip to Cherbourg from the south of France was a 1,100mile marathon. Without the friendly French truck drivers the trip is a mere 690 miles.

#### Loudmouth sports

Seles' Wimbledon grunt are as nothing to the indignation on nothing to the indignation on fice noticeboard: "Canary Wharf Hampstead Heath, where Ameri- NOT visible".

can young bloods have been practising their favourite national sport: baseball. Certain heath-goers say the noise of 450 youngsters touching base is quite unaccept-able. After receiving scores of let-ters to this effect, the Corporation of London has revoked its licence to the American-run London Baseball Association, leaving a diplomatic incident in its wake.

So upset are other locals about

next year's ban that they have written to John Major, David Mellor and the Lord Mayor, Sir Brian Jenkins. American ambassador Raymond Seitz is also said to be taking a keen interest in the affair.

Rosemary Fatovic, the association's organiser, says the players left Regent's Park two years ago in the hope of finding a more suitable pitch in Hampstead. "We only play seven times a year," she says. "They don't ban cricket, soccer or rugby on the Heath, and although I don't like to say so, there is an anti-American feel to this from some of the residents."

#### Playing the goat

UNINTENDED hilarity this week at an outdoor production of As You Like It at Ludlow Castle, the country seat of the Earl of Powis. The voracious appetites of two live goats, recruited by direc-tor Alan Cohen to lend authentic-ity to the role of Audrey the Goat-herd, left the backdown strivered of herd, left the backdrop stripped of virtually all foliage. At one point, Sylvester McCoy, playing Touch-stone, was forced off the stage as the goats munched their way through the Forest of Arden. The cast were at the end of their tethers and finally tied the pair to a suit-

advertised on a Canary Wharf of-

#### MR MAJOR GOES NATIVE

Where exactly does John Major stand on further European union? At present he is giving his supporters the appearance of having done a U-turn. This has dismayed those who previously saw him and his chancellor, Norman Lamont, as allies of Margaret Thatcher in opposing further political and economic fusion. It is also dismaying moderates who were cheered by his trenchant criticism of the original proposals and his efforts to revise them. They (and, they thought, he) saw the treaty as a federalist measure from whose worst aspects tough negotiation had been able to distance Britain, but which was still a distraction from more urgent business the Community should be tackling under its existing powers.

The treaty, with its references to convergence, commonality and the extension of central competence, can only be read as an invitation to an ever more interventionist bureaucracy. Article three leaves no known area of government activity outside the reach of the EC. How the foreign secretary can suddenly describe it as Europe's first great step back from centralism is a mystery. Yet the prime minister now stands shoulder to shoulder with the great centraliser, Jacques Delors, in defence of Maastricht. His speeches are written from the old Foreign Office lexicon: Britain may become a "little England, impoverished, devoid of influence... on the sidelines of history", if Maastricht is not ratified.

Mr Major now derides the Danes, the Irish and the French for using that tool of "dictators and demagogues", a referendum, to ratify a treaty from parts of which he insisted Britain should be excluded. He will not permit so much as a free Commons vote on the treaty. The whips are to be loosed, sending to outer darkness MPs who until recently thought their Euroscepticism was viewed with favour. Last month mildly humiliating compromises on air fares, the 48-hour week and VAT — which would once have been fiercely resisted - were presented. as "victories" for the sake of good relations in Brussels. Small wonder Tory backbenchers are confused when their leader says to them,

"Presume not that I am the thing I was." Senior British ministers show all the signs of having gone native. The glamour of the EC presidency, the flattery of a revivified M Delors and his commissioners, the concerts and banquets and diplomatic razzmatazz seem to have convinced them that the Foreign Office was right all along. Europe is the one vision going. Britain's role in the world lies through the well-padded corridors of Brussels. As for public doubts about Maastricht across Europe, that needs only the crack of a three-line whip.

In response to such concern, Mr Major and Mr Hurd grasp at just one straw: the arcane concept of subsidiarity and its implication that a higher tier of government should only do what a subordinate tier cannot do. This, they claim, is enshrined in Maastricht, presented as the ultimate guarantee of national sovereignty.

subsidiarity really means. The relevant passage of the treaty gives no clue. Article two sets out 20 areas in which Community competence is to be extended, embracing realms at which even Lenin might have baulked: "the movement of persons", "strengthening of social cohesion", "the flowering of cultures", education, health and consumer protection. The article continues in 3(b): in areas which do not fall within its exclusive competence, the Community shall take action, in accordance with the principle of subsidiarity, only if and in so far as the objectives of the proposed action cannot be sufficiently achieved by the members states and can therefore, by reason of the scale or effects of the proposed action, be better achieved by the Community. But who defines "better"?

The other reference to subsidiarity is in the preamble. Here the signatories undertake to continue the process of creating an ever closer union among the peoples of Europe, in which decisions are taken as closely as possible to the citizens in accordance with the principle of subsidiarity. Taken in conjunction with the general drift of the treaty, both articles are spurs to federalism rather than curbs on it. The European Court normally interprets such fudges in favour of intervention. Could there be a less convincing defence of national sovereignty?

In The Times yesterday the lawyer and supporter of the EC, Lord Alexander, ridiculed the subsidiarity defence. He pointed out that an undefined abstraction could hardly be used by the European Court to restrain either the Commission or the Council of Ministers from executing allembracing powers vested in them by a treaty. The only proper defence of nation's rights is for them to be enshrined in statute, like states' rights in the USA - the US constitution is far less federalist than Maastricht. Yet Maastricht vests competence over almost every area of modern government in the institutions of Europe. Those institutions are plainly meant to have absolute discretion in delegating (or not delegating) downwards. Mr Hurd cannot have read the treaty if he believes it to be a brake on centralism. It is a mission statement for federal imperialism.

At the time of signature last December, Mr Major's team privately argued that the treaty was the best Britain could do. They had been opposed to its language and drift and had sought to amend many clauses far into the night. They finally agreed to it on the basis that no real alternative existed. The rest of Europe was hell-bent on the treaty and Britain, having negotiated let-outs on eco-nomic union and the social chapter, would

have to sign or leave the EC. The Danes have shown that there is an alternative, as yet may the French. The anticentralist movement which Mr Major detected behind the scenes at Maastricht has come into the open. Scepticism is out of the cupboard and is directed at the very concerns that Mr Major voiced, alone and courageously, before Maastricht.

Following the Danish vote there was much talk of "picking up the pieces after Maas-tricht". Although diplomats may dislike the prospect of renegotiation - and keep saying the result would be "worse for Britain" they are paid to negotiate. Maastricht reflected the ambitions of a corporatist Europe of the 1980s. It is outdated amid the anti-centralist worries of the 1990s. The case for renegotiating is strong, even if it takes time and proves painful. There is no urgency behind this treaty. There is a huge agenda for the Council of Ministers to pursue and powers under existing treaties to pursue it.

Until recently, the British argued that the Single European Act offered sufficient authority to achieve a "common economic space". Until the single market was a reality, which is far from the case, and until Europe had reformed its agriculture, negotiated a new Gatt, accepted new members and sorted out its chaotic budget, the EC should not seek new powers - assuming it ever should. This had the virtue that subsidiarity was reflected in the Single European Act, an act aimed primarily at opening up Europe's markets. Anything not in it was for national

The government could now reasonably argue that Maastricht is a distraction and that M Delors' Commission should be asked to look afresh at its provisions in the light of the Danish vote. Instead, Mr Major is presenting it as a bastion of national sovereignty. This is fantastical. With each acceptance of EC aggrandisement, notably on the 48-hour week directive, and with each act of sabre-rattling against Tory back-benchers, he is making his path back to his former admirable position more difficult. The Foreign Office is trying to draft some sort of declaration that might make Maastricht acceptable to the sceptics. This would be a work of genius, given the woolly, allembracing character of the treaty.

Can Mr Major now reassure his supporters and the public that he is still his old self? He may be dissembling for the sake of appearances during his EC presidency. He may be set on shelving Maastricht indefinitely, but meanwhile dare not allow indiscipline in his ranks. He may choose to make the British presidency an exercise in delay and obfuscation. He may have some other game plan. Perhaps. At present he is merely sowing confusion.

#### **FAR FROM GRUNTLED**

Whoever wins the finals in the next few days, Wimbledon 1992 will go down as the year of the grunt. Gruntometers have recorded Monica Seles's explosive noise as she strikes the ball, particularly when serving, as registering as many decibels as a diesel train. John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors are two others who groan when serving, as though it is they rather than the ball that is being struck. Is it mere imagination that their grunting seems to grow louder and shriller when they are losing a crucial point but is inaudible when they are practising?

Grunts are partly a consequence of modern coaching, which encourages athletes to let everything hang out, even unladylike noises, at moments of extreme effort. It is also a form of aural intimidation. as practised by infantrymen who yell as they charge, and by the All Blacks with their minatory haka war-dance. But it comes close to cheating if the grunt is so loud that it blots out the sound of the racket hitting the ball, the first clue for the receiver about how fast the ball is going to arrive over the net.

But it is as Wimbledon gameswomanship that the new ploy of grunting has been brilliantly successful. The grunter can project a fifth-column decibel of doubt from her mind into that of her opponent, breaking her concentration and causing her to feel that she has been hard done by. Once a receiver has started to feel sorry for herself, her chances of watching the ball rocketing onto her racket are diminished. The grunt is not the secret weapon, but the irritation it causes.

Professional sport is about winning, while staying just on the windy side of the rules. At tennis, receivers of service jog from foot to foot more ostentatiously than limbering up requires, especially up at the net in doubles, hoping to deflect the attention of the server. In mixed doubles the men tend to hit the ball as hard as they can at the women in the other team. At cricket a batsman who snicks a thin edge behind rubs his elbow - or his stornach when appealed against for l.b.w.

Footballers diving into the penalty area and writhing as if they are auditioning for the death throes of Richard III as performed by Olivier ought to belong to Equity; and wrestling is nothing but feigned agony and acting. Rugby has made it illegal for scrum halves to make a dummy run without the ball in the hope of luring the opposition offside. At golf the gamesman concedes three-foot putts early in the game, before overwhelming his opponent with doubt by demanding that he sink an 18-incher at a crucial late hole.

And fair enough, too. Umpires should only penalise grunting that is so loud it constitutes cheating. The counterploy to grunting is not to out-grunt or grumble, but to play Miss Nice Guy. The game is already half lost once the non-grunter is exasperated into complaining. But by far the most effective gamesmanship is to get the notoriously partisan centre court on your side, so that they clap every point you win even if it comes from a double fault. What profit a player if the grunt wins her the point, if she loses the sympathy of the crowd?

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Thinking again on Maastricht

From Mr Douglas J. McBean Sir, It is disingenuous of the prime

minister to suggest that Conservative members concerned about Maas-tricht did not express their oppo-sition during the recent general election campaign. Both major par-ties discouraged debate on Europe, knowing that any open discussion would leave them hopelessly dis-

Baroness Thatcher rightly pointed out in that other place yesterday (report, July 3) that the British public had been given no choice on April 9, with the manifestos of the Tories and socialists committed to Maastricht and the Liberals hopelessly dedicated to federalism. If Maastricht is not already dead and buried, courtesy of our friends in Denmark, it is imperative that a referendum be held.

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS J. McBEAN, 24 Pampas Close, Highwoods, Colchester, Essex.

From Lord Mackenzie-Stuart

Sir, Since my description of the definition of "subsidiarity" con-tained in the Maastricht treaty as "gobbledygook" (letter, June 15) has been repeated in your columns (letter, June 23; Woodrow Wyatt, June 30; Lord Alexander, "Pinning Europe down", July 3) may I add a word of amplification?

The bad draftsmanship of article 3(b) is not, in my view, a sufficient reason to withhold ratification of the treaty. My object was to point out the difficulties which will, inevitably, face the European Court of Justice and to regret the burden placed upon the court which better thought could have prevented.

That the court will, not for the first time, make sense of politicians hotchpotch I do not doubt. Other provisions of the treaty are of great importance for the future of

Britzin in Europe and should be recognised as such. Yours faithfully

MACKENZIE-STUART (President, European Court of Justice, 1984-8), 7 Randolph Cliff, Edinburgh 3.

From Sir John Acland

Sir, You report (July 1) the foreign secretary as saying that those who wanted to join the Common Market for free trade had got their history wrong. "The Community's underlying motivation has always been political", he said.

If that is so the British people were misled by their so-called political leaders when we joined; when the referendum was held in 1975; and are now being held in contempt by the present government. Thus Mr Hurd's remarks sound like sophistry

The future may show that it is he who has got it wrong, but if it does not he will certainly go down in history as one of those principally responsible for selling British democracy down the river.

Yours faithfully, J. H. B. ACLAND. Feniton Court, Honiton, Devon. July 1.

#### Too old to work?

From Mr John E. Waugh

Sir, The government is to press the EC to do something about the employment ageism that so clearly exists within the bureaucracy in Brussels (report, June 22). This is worthy of less than one hearty cheer if at the same time it continues to do so little about the climate of ageism that festers largely unseen and unreported in the UK.

Many individuals are facing de-

spair and hopelessness, and the economy is turning its back upon a vast fund of experience and talent. Look at the "job clubs" stuffed with 40 and 50-year-olds - and these the ones prepared to go along to them. What attitudes do personnel man-

agers display when recruiting their own kind? In a survey of vacancies advertised recently in the Institute of Personnel Management magazine, not one was filled by a candidate aged over 50.

Yet at 50 we have one third of a working life ahead, and probably fewer of the distractions and pressures that are so disruptive earlier in one's career.

The government may swing into action over a few jobs in Brussels: it would do a great deal more good if it were to use its vigour to address the misery of ageism here.

Yours faithfully JOHN E. WAUGH, 4 Torre Close, Eastleigh, Hampshire.

#### Wimbledon wash-out From Mrs Stella M. Lilley

Sir, If the Romans had the wit and ingenuity to make a canvas cover for the Colosseum, over 2,000 years ago, surely Wimbledon could sport similar protection, at least over the centre court, to avoid the dismal and frustrating spectacle of a completely rained-off day like today.

Yours faithfully, STELLA M. LILLEY, Kingsdown Park House, Tankerton, Kent. July 3.

#### Honouring the victors of El Alamein

From Mr P. F. Cumberlege

Sir, The Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair, with others, has written to you (letter, June 27) proposing a 50th anniversary service of thanksgiving at St Paul's in commemoration of "the victory... over Rommel in the autumn (my italics) of 1942" at El Alamein.

at El Alamein.
I hope that those who take part in the service and those who address the congregation will remember and give equal credit to those, from sepoy, rating, airman and private soldier to their commanders-in-chief, who fought and won at El Alamein the

battle in July 1942 at which Rommel was stopped and beaten. The enemy was then held for the months that were needed to prepare the second victory, in October. Yours faithfully,

P. F. CUMBERLEGE, Balavoulin, Evanton, Ross-shire. June 30.

From Mr Godfrey Talbot Sir, May I add a voice to the call. surely irresistible, by those who urge an event of major remembrance in the United Kingdom of the historic bartle of El Alamein?

I was a privileged eye-witness to the events. As the BBC war correspondent at the front with the Eighth Army I broadcast the news on the day of the breakthrough. With that and other dispatches, it was my fortune to see and tell the Rommel-

rout across North Africa. El Alamein was the turning-point of the whole war and be sure that radio and television will be honouring the anniversary. But a service of thanksgiving in St Paul's? Yes please.

Yours faithfully, GODFREY TALBOT, Holmwell, Hook Hill, Sanderstead, Surrey.

From Mrs Sybil Marshall Sir, Many of your readers below the age of 55 may need to be reminded that from the outbreak of the second

#### world war all the bells in the UK were

silenced in order that the sound of them be held in reserve to give warning of the expected invasion.

ness and pride. To those of us who heard the bells that morning, it was a moment never to be forgotten. I hope that the signatories of the letter will succeed in arranging some sort of memorial for those who took part in the battle; but for the rest of

anniversary

so much. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, SYBIL MARSHALL, 40 St Mary's Street, Ely, Cambridgeshire. June 27.

#### Garden for war dead?

A garden would enhance the area and emphasise to passers-by, includ-

a living memorial how much we value our freedom.

JENIFER du CANN, 9 Tufton Court, Tufton Street, SW1.

Sir, The 1981 Education Act not

only covers arrangements made by

local education authorities for child-

ren with special needs but also

provides for the inspection and

approval of independent special

I run such a school for dyslexic

children at which some LEAs place

children who have not made pro-

gress in mainstream schools. How-

ever, what is alarming is the growing

number of intelligent children whose

LEAs will not assess them and whose

difficulties are such that they will

clearly leave school without any

Children with statements of special

educational needs often do not fare

petter. Recently, a child from a

London LEA was brought to me. At

13 and "statemented", he had good

intelligence but a literacy level of six-

and-a-half. His LEA provided him with specialist suition for half his

timetable; the matter here is clearly

not simply one of allocation of scarce

resources, as is often claimed, but

more a failure by LEAs to use the

best, proven facilities available. In

1992 there are no more DES-app-

roved special schools for dyslexics

The root of the problem is not so much lack of resources but the inability of parents of children with special needs to gain access to the

best provision available. Had the

Audit Commission looked at the full

range of possibilities. I am sure that

it would have recommended that

direct funding for "statemented"

children be made available at schools

approved by the 1981 Act as an alternative to LEA provision.

inspected every two years and must

conform to stringent legal require-

E. NEVILLE BROWN (Principal).

lated fear, but in reality the whole

system is strengthened by the wider

network and the greatly enhanced opportunities for students to pursue

The perpetuation of a system of

academic apartheid serves no pur-

pose other than to pander to the British weakness for categorising people, their abilities and their

On the other hand an enlarged

comprehensive university system provides the impetus for creative

competition and innovation, for the

pursuit of diversity and distinctive-

ness and for a clarification of mission

and objectives. The student is the

In a more open and demytho-

logised university system attention to the quality of teaching, learning and the overall student experience will

establish new ratings and hierar-chies and will allow the "new"

universities to play to their strengths on a field at least level by title.

happy not to join any club that would have him as a member. The poly-

technics cannot (and need not) be so

Yours sincerely, DAVID WEITZMAN

PO Box 377, Llandaff Centre,

Western Avenue, Cardiff.

(Assistant Director).

Cardiff Institute of

Higher Education,

Groucho Marx may have been

potential into tidy prejudiced slots.

Maple Hayes Dyslexia School,

Lichfield, Staffordshire.

Yours faithfully,

Abnalis Lane,

their studies.

beneficiary.

choosy.

Unlike the LEA schools, ours are

than there were in 1984.

GCSE qualification.

From Dr E. Neville Brown

schools.

#### Special education

Association for Special Educational Needs

Biatch in a Lords debate on June 11.

identify, assess and make provision for such children, within mainstream schools wherever possible; and that their parents shall be involved in any process of assessment

highlights what all working in the field know, namely, that children with SEN have become the forgotten children of the educational world. The commission focuses on local authority services, including the unacceptable delays in assessing children's needs, the lack of clarity about objectives and the absence of accountability. However, central govemment cannot escape its responsibility. Regrettably, we have seen no leadership in this field from min-

John Patten, the education secretary, wishes to reverse this situation. We must now have from the Department of Education firm guidelines and standards set for local services. We also need a high-profile monitoring procedure (perhaps akin to that for waiting lists in the NHS) which will expose unacceptable practice and introduce some accountability into systems which too often fail the most vulnerable children in our schools.

National Association of Special Educational Needs, 3 Grange Grove, Canonbury, N1.

#### Polytechnics' future

Sir. Matthew d'Ancona ("Donnish delusions", June 19) asserts that the polytechnics are destined to become second-class universities and that a re-established hierarchy will quickly ensure the continued superiority of the older institutions.

what makes a university? But isn't it an anachronism to seek an answer through Cardinal Newman's 140year-old perspective? Surely the education turbulence of recent years has thrown up rather more contemporary ideas and definitions of what universities can be.

system has long been a myth. Let us not forget that of our present 45 "old" universities only 17 were in existence in 1945. The majority of them are recent creations with a range of birth histories, styles and missions. Indeed some polyrechnics can claim a longer tradition than

many universities. Doubtiess the creation of all our postwar universities was greeted with scepticism by the more established institutions. "Dilution" is the articuThreat to future

The ban was lifted on the Sunday morning following the victory at El Alamein and from every bell-cham-ber came peals of joy, relief, thankful-

us, for those who were alive that day and those born since, could we not celebrate our joy, happiness and pride once more by sening all the bells in the UK ringing for 15 minutes on the first Sunday after the

It would cost so little - and mean

From Lady du Cann

Sir, Within yards of the Cenotaph in Whitehall, by the Ministry of De-fence, stand the statues of Sir Walter Raleigh, Lord Slim and Lord Montgomery, three of our national heroes. The area is aesthetically dull.

I wonder if a garden could be created around the statues in mem-ory of those who died fighting for our freedom. A garden design could be chosen from a competition. The cost would be modest, but our debt to those who died for our tomorrows is

ing so many visitors from abroad, by

Yours faithfully.

From the President of the National

Sir. The recent report of the Audit Commission on services for children with special educational needs (SEN) (details, June 25) was timely. It follows the government's commitment to the principles of the 1981 Education Act on SEN by Baroness

In brief, these principles are that local authorities have a duty to

The Audit Commission report isters and few if any constructive

There are some welcome signs that

Sincerely, RONALD DAVIE, President,

From Professor P. D. J. Weitzman

He identifies the key question:

If anything has been learned from the success of the polytechnics it must be that both the demand for higher education and its style of delivery display a diversity that is valuable and stimulating.

The homogeneity of the university

#### of 'Queen Mary From the Chairman of the World Ship Trust

Sir, Following on from Lord Lewin's formation of the urgently needed National Ships Preservation Committee (report, May 18) and the subsequent correspondence (May 28), there are few more deserving cases "on the books" of the World Ship Tours at the moment than the Ship Trust at the moment than the

Queen Mary.
The Queen Mary Foundation in California has just told me that with the impending loss of the Walt Disney company as her present manager the future of this greatest of all ocean liners is about to rest in the none too sure hands of the port of

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Long Beach.
Whilst the city of Long Beach says it intends to find a successor to the Disney company it has never been an active supporter of the Queen Mary and is now of the opinion that a more likely alternative is to scrap the ship.

By September it may be too late to save a ship that, were he still alive, would have been very much in John Masefield's mind when he ended his poem "Ships" with the words: They mark our passage as a race of men;

Earth will not see such ships as those ACCRETE. Tragically, quotes from Rupert Brooke's "The Soldier" are likely to

become more relevant. Yours faithfully, EWEN SOUTHBY-TAILYOUR (Chairman, The World Ship Trust), At the Marine Society, 202 Lambeth Road, SE1.

June 30.

From Mr W. J. A. Nicolle Sir, When I visited the Queen Mary moored off Long Beach, California, recently I was struck by her wonder-

ful condition and how appropriate it would be for her to be back in the country of her birth. The most appropriate location would be Southampton, though Portsmouth, home already of the Mary Rose and the Victory, would be an alternative.
I appreciate that the financial

implications are vast, but her sister ship, the Queen Elizabeth, perished 20 years ago in a Hong Kong fire and the Queen Mary remains almost the sole monument to a bygone age of British craftsmanship and shipbuilding splendour. Without wishing to minimise the scale of the challenge, can I urge

widespread consideration of what can be done to save this much-loved vessel and to bring it back as a financially viable monument to our past maritime glory? Yours faithfully, W. J. A. NICOLLE,

Longmead, The Wilderness. Lindfield. Haywards Heath, West Sussex. June 25.

#### Appeals against bail

From Sir Michael Davies Sir, The suggestion by Mr J. R. Spencer (letter, June 25) that the prosecution, as in Scotland, should have the right of appeal against the grant of bail is excellent it is always salutary for any judge to know that the court's decision is not necessarily

However, that does not go to the root of the problem. The reasons for the occasional apparently perverse granting of ball are surely these. The Ball Act 1976 creates a presumption in favour of ball—I.e., a court must give bail except in certain specified circumstances, usually if the court is satisfied that there are substantial grounds for believing that the accused, if bailed, will fail to surrender, commit a further offence or obstruct

the course of justice. Nowadays, this statute, the horrors real or alleged of custody and the need to keep the prison population down are constantly injected into magistrates. So overdosed with compassion, is it surprising if a bench

occasionally goes wrong?

If the "steps" which the Home
Office says have been taken or are "in train" include a sharp reminder to magistrates that the protection of the community is more important than temporary inconvenience to a proven dangerous person, then such occa-sions should become rarer.

Yours truly, MICHAEL DAVIES, 6 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

#### Garrick choice

*s*une 25.

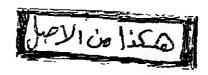
From Miss Caroline Harmer Sir, On February 29 I amended a very enjoyable fathers' and daughters' dinner at the Garrick Club (letters, July 3). The fathers at our table numbered two lawyers, one actor and one journalist. The daughters consisted of an artist, a theatre director, a television producer, a television researcher and a lawyer.

If the fathers find themselves still members of a men-only club after the vote on July 6, how will they explain to their daughters their lack of choice?

Yours faithfully, CAROLINE HARMER, PO Box 70, Newbury, Berkshire RG15 8XA.

Weekend Money letters, page 32

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number --071-782 5046.





#### COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE July 3: By command of The Queen. Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Norman Irons, the Rt Hon the Lord Provost) was present at Edinburgh Airport this afternoon upon the departure of The President of the Republic of Ireland and Mr Robinson and hade fareualt to Her Evollence. bade farewell to Her Excellency and Mr Robinson on behalf of

Her Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh today visited Lee Valley Park to mark the 25th Anniversary of the formation of the Lee Valley Regional Park Anthority.

His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Mr Robert Laurie (Vice

Lord-Lieutenant of Essex). Lieutenant Commander Mai-

Commander Mal-colon Sillars, RN, and Wing Commander Christopher Moran, RAF, were in attendance. His Royal Highness this eve-ning attended the Windsor Mid-dle Schools' Medieval Fayre at St. Pener's School, Old Windsor. BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 3: The Duke of York, Patron of the Jubilee Sailing Trust, this afternoon sailed in STS Lord Nelson from Town Quay, Southampton, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant Colonel Sir James Scott Bt). Captain Neil Blair, RN, was in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 3: The Princess Royal Pa-tron, National Association of Cit-

morning opened the new Fenland Bureau, 10 and 11 Church Mews, Wisbech, and 11 Church Mews, Wisbech, and was received by Mr Nigel Elgood (Depuny Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire).

Her Royal Highness, Patron, College of Occupational Therapists, then opened the Wildlife and Raised Garden, Hinchingbrooke Hospital, Hunningdon, and was provided by Mr. Hunhingdon, and was provided by Mr. Hunhingdon, and was received by Mr Hugh Duberty (Deputy Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire). Mrs William Nunneley was in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 3: The Duke of Gloucesser this morning opened the United Kingdom Headquarters of Schuco International Whitehali Avenue, Kingston, Milton

Keynes.
His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire (Commander the Hon John

Major Nicholas Barne was in The Duchess of Gloucester this

The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon opened the new Centre for Hampton and Hampton Hill Community Care Group, School Road, Hampton Hill, Middlesex, Later Her Royal Highness was present at a Garden Party given by the League for the Exchange of Commonwealth Teachers at St Mary's College, Twickenham, Loudon SW18.

Mrs Howard, Page was in Mrs Howard Page was in

#### Royal engagements

TODAY: The Duke of York, as Patron of the 1992 USAAF 50th anniversary remion, will visit Duxford, Cambridgeshire, at noon and will watch the classic

fighter display.

The Princess Royal, as President of the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, will astend a summer ball at Dunstall Court, Feckenham, Worcester-

The Duke of Kent. President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, and Duchess of Kent will attend Wimbledon at

TOMORROW: The Duke of Kent, as President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquer Club, and the Duchess of Kent will attend the finals of the lawn tennis championship meeting at Wimbledon at 12.30.

#### Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons

At the Council meeting of the Royal College of Veterinary Sur-geons held immediately following yesterday's Annual General Meeting, Mrs J.A. MacArthur Clark was decied President of the College. The other Officers for the (Senior Vice-President), Mr J.B. Johnson (Junior Vice-President) and Mr DJ. Thompson (Treasurer). At the Annual General Meeting, Honorary Associateship of the Royal College was conferred upon Dr Jan Jannsen and Profesor W.J. Pryor. Mr John Arthur Moss, Dr Leslie Wilfred Hall and Professor Ronald John Roberts were elected Fellows of the

#### University news Brigos

Appointments to professorships: Gianni Angelini, Cardiac Sur-gery; Peter Ward-Booth, Maxillo-Facial Surgery; Stafford Light-man, Medicine.

#### Weekend birthdays

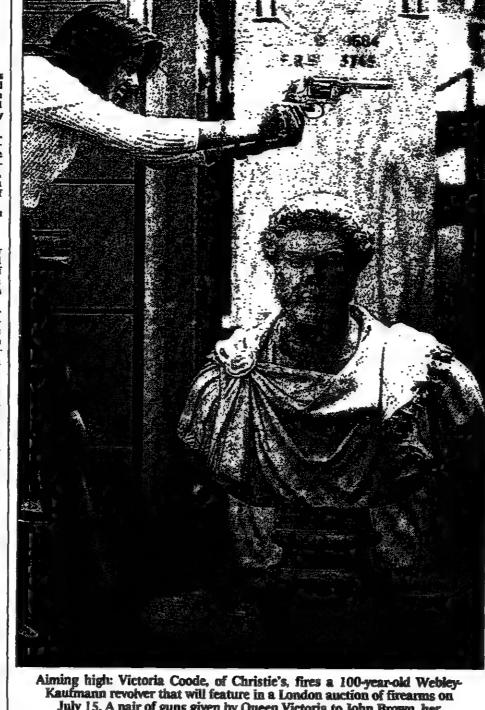
The King of Tonga celebrates his birthday today Prince Michael of Kent celebrates his birthday today

TODAY: The Duke of Abercora, 58; Mr Reae Arnouz, racing driver, 44; Lord Barber, 72; Mr Alec Bedser and Mr Eric Bedser, cricketers, 74; the Earl of Buchan. 62: Mr Alastair Goodlad, MP. 49; Canon R.J. Hammer, theologian, 72; Lord Hankey, 87; Mr Roy Henderson, baritone, 93; Miss Gina Lollobrigida, actress, 65; Sir Trevor Reeve, former High Court judge, 77; Sir Paul Scoon, Governor General of Grenada, 57; Mr Neil Simon, play-wright, 65; Sir Michael Stoker, former president, Clare Hall, Cambridge, 74; the Right Rev AJ. Trillo, former Bishop of imsford, 77; Mr Colin Welland, actor and playwright, 58; Lord Wyatt of Weeford, 74.

TOMORROW: Sir Harold Acton, author, 88; Sir Anthony Battishill, chairman, Board of Inland Revenue, 55; Mrs Justice Bracewell, 58; Mr Mark Cox, tennis player, 49; Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker, former MP, 83; Mrs Elizabeth Emanuel, fashion designer, 39; Mr P.M. Fraenkel, civil engineer, 77; Lord Gormley. 75; Sir Michael Hamilton, for-mer MP, 74; Mr G.A.R. Lock, cricketer, 63; Mr Philip Madoc, actor, 58; Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore, 64; Mr I.M.G. Prosser, chairman, Bass, 49; Sir John Ure, diplomat, 61; Mr John Wright, cricketer, 38.

#### Goodwood Racecourse

The Directors of Goodwood Racecourse invite personal applica-tions for Annual Membership, thereby guaranteeing admission to the Richtond Enclosure for "Glorious Goodwood" week Tuesday, July 28, to Saturday, August 1. Please ring The Membership Secretary on 0243-



July 15. A pair of guns given by Queen Victoria to John Brown, her friend and confidante, is expected to sell for at least £5,000

and artist, Maisons-Laffitte,

DEATHS: Sir Robert Strange, engraver, London, 1792; Doro-

thes Jordan, actress, mistress of

the Duke of Clarence (William IV), St Cloud, France, 1816; Sir

Singapore, London, 1826:

Nicephone Niepce, pioneer of photography, Châlon-sur-Marne, 1833; James Hall, geologist, New

York, 1868; Sir Austen Henry

Layard, archaeologist, London, 1894; John Curtin, prime min-

ister of Australia 1941-45, Can-berra, 1945; Wilhelm Backhaus,

pianist, Viliach, Austria, 1969;

Thomas Miboya, statesman, assassinated, Nairobi. 1969; Walter Gropius, architect, New

York, 1969; Georgene Heyer,

The first railway excursion, organised by Thomas Cook, ran

from Leicester to Loughborough,

1841. The Salvation Army was

founded, 1865. The National

Health Service came into opera-

Mass. Rev R Aveal.
TREE ANNUNCLATION, Bryanston
Street. W1: 11 SM, Communion Service.
In E (Darket, Sancte Maria, Maner Del
(Moczarl).
ST COUUMEA'S CHUNCLE OF ECUTLAND. Form Street, SW1: 11 Rev J
Deticell: 3 Earl Haig Service, 6-30 Rev W
A Calins

novelist, 1974.

nford Raffles, founder of

France, 1889.

#### **Anniversaries**

Today BIRTHS: Jean Pierre Blanchard, balloonist and pioneer aviator. Les Andelys, 1753; Sir George Everest, military engineer, Gwernvale, Breckneckshire, 1790; Nathaniel Hawthorne, writer, Salem, Massachusetts, 1804; Giuseppe Garibaldi, Ital-ian patriot, Nice, 1807; Stephen Foster, song writer, Pittsburgh, 1826; Thomas Barnardo, founder of the homes bearing his name, Dublin, 1845; Calvin Coo-lidge, 30th president of the USA 1923-29, Plymouth Notch, Vermont 1872.

DEATHS: One rapher, Antwerp, 1598; William Byrd, organist and composer, Stondon Massey, Essen, 1623; Samuel Richardson, novelist, Parsons Green, Middlesen, 1761; John Adams, 2nd president of the USA 1797-1801, Quincy. Massachuseus, 1826; Thomas Jefferson, 3rd president of the USA 1801-9, Monticello, Virginia, 1826; James Monroe, 5th president of the USA 1817-25, New York, 1831; Marie Curie, physicist, Nobel laureate 1903 and 1911. Sallanches. France, 1934: Suzanne Lengien, tennis champion, 1938. Independence Day in the United

States, commemorating the adop-tion of the Declaration of independence, 1776.

BIRTHS: Sarah Siddons, across. Brecon, 1755; George Bourow, writer, East Dereham, Norfolk, 1803; Cecil Rhodes, financier and statesman, Bishop's Stortford, Herts, 1853; Jean Coeteau, poet, novelist, film director and statesman, Bishop's Stortford, Herts, 1853; Jean Coeteau, poet, novelist, film director and actist. Moiston Lecture and actist.

The life barony conferred upon Mr Denis Howell has been gazetted by the name, style and title

#### Lord Merlyn-Rees

gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Mertys-Rees, of Mortey and South Leeds in the County of West Yorkshire and of Ciliyaydd in the County of Mid Glamorgan.

## Dinners

MICHAEL POWELL

HM Government
Sir Hector Monro, Minister for
Agriculture and Fisheries at the
Scottish Office, was host at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government last night at Edin-burgh Castle for EC Chief vet-erinary officers.

Lord Norrie Lord Norrie
Lord and Lady Norrie enterusined members and guests of the
International Cultural Exchange
at dimmer last night at the House
of Lords. The High Commissioner for Lesotho and Mrs
Tsekoa were the guests of honour.

London Criminal Courts
Solicitors' Association
Mr Bernard Simons, President of
the London Criminal Courts
Solicitors' Association, presided
at the annual dinner held last night at Grosvenor House. Miss Helena Kennedy, QC, and Sir David Hopkin also spoke. Among

PROBLEM WETE:
VISCOURT RENCHMEN OF DURING, Judge
Shindler, QC, Mrs Rarbert Mills, QC,
Mr I Fowler, Mr P Badge, Mr M
Histober, Mr David Candy, Mr A
Lockey, Mr C Etty, Mr P M Miller, Mr
G Stayle and Mr M Powlet. Royal College of Radiologists Dr J.O.M.C. Craig, President of the Royal College of Radiologists.

the Royal College of Radiologists, gave a dimar last night at 38 Portland Place for past presidents and past officers of the college. Among those present were sir Tuomae Lodge, Dr J w Laws, Mr W Mess. Proteste. Dr J W Laws, Mr W Mess. Proteste. Dr J W Laws, Mr W Mess. Proteste. Dr J To Back. Dr Macket Dr J Steiner. Dr J W Laws, Mr G E Flatman, Dr C D E Flower. Professor R Dr S Hollow Dr E Ballinst. Dr A M Millim Dr I H Berr, Dr F E Nesl, Dr D Fesses. Dr T fillip, Dr C M Patter. Professor R Dr S Pede Dr T fillip, Dr C M Patter. Professor R Dr Ryell, Dr E J Roebuck and Dr J E Williams.

#### Service dinner

HMS Victory

Admiral Sir Julian Oswald, First
Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval
Staff, and Lady Oswald were the
guests of honour at a dinner given
by the Royal Naval uniformed
members of the Chartered Instinute of Management Accountants onboard HMS Victory,
Portsmouth, last night. Commander M.E.C. Brown presided.

#### Luncheon

HM Government Lord Rodger of Earlsferry, Lord Advocate, presided at a hunchem given by Her Majesty's Govern-ment yesterday in the Signet Library, Edinburgh, in honour of the President of Ireland and Mr Robinson.

#### Saint Felix School Southwold

The following Entrance Awards have been made to girls entering the School in September 1992: ste School in Schickinger 1992; Scholarster; Penelope Stavaley-Oick, St George's, Southwale, Listen Nitchni-190, The Old School, Hengtend, Scholaldians: Sonoma Rimmer, Sunniteri High School; Claire Travers Smith, 32 George's, Southwold.

Parents' Day takes place today. The Guest Speaker is the Right Hon The Lord Mayor of London. Richibitions and displays from 10.30am and term will end with an al fresco concert at 1.15pm. The Autumn Term will begin on

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr G.C. Addison
and Miss C.M. Mande
The engagement is announced
between Guy Charles, son of Mr
and Mrs Bryan Addison, of
Cantenbury, Kent, and Clare
Marianne, daughter of Professor
and Mrs Peter Mande, of Croyden Street. don, Surrey.

Mr G.A. Benfley
and Miss S.C. Yeates
The engagement is announced
between Gordon, younger son of
Mr and Mrs A.C. Benfley, of Ayr,
and Sue, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs J.G.W. Yeates, of Southend-on-Sea, Easer. Mr J.R. Birch

and Miss V.A. Kennedy and Miss V.A. Remacay
The engagement is announced
between Justin Rupert, youngest
aon of the late Mr Kenneth Birch
and of Mrs Sally Roberta Birch,
of Great Ayton, North Yorkshire,
and Vivienne, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs Pani Kennedy, of
Linton, North Yorkshire.

Mr H.J.T. Dalyumle
and Miss A.C. Airy
The engagement is announced
between Hew, elder son of Mr
and Mrs J.R. Dalrymple, of Bulls,
New Zealand, and Cecilia, youngest daughter of Mr M. Airy, of
Nairobi and Mrs J. Cullen, of
Radway, Warwick. Radway, Warwick.

Mr C.M. Harris and Miss E.M.A. O'Reilly and Miss E.M.A. O'Reilly
The engagement is announced
between Charles Michael,
youngest son of Mr and Mrs
Michael Harris, of Arlingdon
Farm, Somerford Keynes, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, and
Esther Mary Ann, youngest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew
CTReilly of The Crask Achieve O'Reilly, of The Creek, Ashford Road, The Park, Cheltenham.

Second Lieutement G.E. Erskin and Miss D.J. Bennett and Miss D.I. Bennett
The engagement is announced
between George Edward,
younger son of Major and Mrs
Philip Erskine, of Ida's Valley.
Cape Province, and Deborah
Jame, only danghter of Mr and
Mrs Paul Bennett, of Hilton,
Natal

Mr K.A. Jones
and Miss C.E.J. Dailey
The engagement is announced
between Kenneth, son of Mr and
Mrs G.A. Jones, of Henley on
Themes, and Clare, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs C.G.J.
Dailey, of Winchester.

Mr M. Robinson and Miss M. Corner

The engagement is announced between Matthew, youngest son of Mr D. St John Robinson, of of Mr D. St John Roomson, of Thames Diston, and Mrs E. Lewis, of New Malden, and Martha, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Corner, of Strawberry

Mr CC. Trison
and Miss A.C. Pongaich
The engagement is announced
between Charles, younger son of
Mr Alan Tritton, of Lyons Hall. Great Leighs, Essex, and Mrs Andrew McLaren, of Coughton Court, Alcester, Warwickshire, and Anneli, younger daughter of the late Mr Michael Pougarch and of Mrs Michael Pougarch, of

Mr M.C. Tully and Miss A. Nicholis The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs Isin Tully, of Grafton Lodge, Cove, Dunbartonshire, and Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Nicholls. of Croy, Shandon, Dunbartonshire.

#### **British Academy**

At the Annual General Meeting of the British Academy on Thousday Sir Ambooy Kenny was elected President for a further Fellows. year. Also elected as officers for the coming year were:

The following scholars were elected Fellows:

i Doyle (Durhum Univ); Dr.R.P. Duncan-lones (Rambridge Univ); Professor P. Ramper (Briss) Univ); Dr.A.F. Heath Oxford Univ); Dr.R.G. Hood (Oxford Univ); Professor R.A. Bradson (London

The following were elected Senior

received in the control of the contr The following were Corresponding Fellows:

Processor I W Bulletin (ISAE Prob A Boodle (Indise Processor V Bn (Indise Processor D B Doots (I Processor I B Comments (Process Pr

The following medals and prizes were awarded: Control Alend for Expense (market for E Statement Devek Adjess Prize for Musicology: Mr D Cairny; fine: Mary C Print: Dr Antogia Portin; Medal: Dr J I & Munings.

THISTEE ACTS

NOTICE in insuring gives pursuant by 437 of the TRUSTEE AC. 1928 Data may person barring a CLAIM against or an EVIEREST to the 257 AV of the decreased personal and personal and adversors and decreased personal and the decreased personal and the decreased personal concommod section the date personal concommod section the date personal concommod and adversors and adversor

LATTER MARY ANN of 18m Morden Road, London SW/19 died on 11th May 1992, Particulars to Coddry David & Baddwin Solichers of 19A Upper Green East, Mitchens, Surray, CR4 200 before 17m September 1992.

BECATTRELLE of 63 Ashbourne House, London, WS 30H died on 1980 Hear 1992. Pertiruturs to USENTON HALL BURGON & WARRENS, Solicitors of FIVE CHANCERY LANE. CLIFFORDS RN. LONDON, EDAA 18U before 7th September 1992.

NOTICE TO

PRIVATE **ADVERTISERS** 

If you wish to place an The Times or

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

You must no longer put any part of your body at sin's disposal, as an implement for doing wrong, but yourselves instead at the disposal of God: think of yourselves as raised from death to life and yield your bodies to God as implements for doing right.

METHS

ABDY - On June 29th, to Sally and Olles, a daughter. ARJUN - See Cillet. BROWN - On July 1st, to Della (nde Rucker) and Richard, a son. Peter James.

GHLETT - On June 30th, at West London Hospital, to Nins Arium and Ian Glieri, a son, William Arium, a brother for Kate.

GREENHALGH - On July 1st, to Caroline (nie Becker) and Alast, a son, a brother for lance.

LONDESPOROUGH - On June 29th, to Ridd (note Morris) and Richard, a daughter, Laura Rose Denison, a stater for Jack.

Libe Hormana Hoopfral Wellington, to Gary and Christine, a son, Joshun Michael.

PORELL - On July 2nd, at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Gregory and Kristen, a son, Andrew.
REYNOLDS - On June 28th 1972 to Amanda the Collings and Daniel, a daughter. Emily Isabella Lotter.

STAPPORD - On July 1st at B.M.H. Rintein, Germany, to Susan unde Breiherton) and Ian. a son. Paprick Charles. Edmund. a brother for Joanna. William and Jurenty STEPHEN - On June 25rd, to Graham and Trix (nice Baisiger). a daughter. Melante Elizabeth. a sister for Jessica and Flona.

THESTLETHWAYTE - On June 22nd. to Harriet and Thomas, a daughter. Cecily Alice.
TIMBERS - On Saturday June 27th. at Plymouth, to Vicid rade throulants and Darren, a son, Samuel James.

please, FITZGERALD - Ou June 30th.

#### The life barony conferred upon Mr Merlyn Merlyn-Rees has been

#### Lord Howell

zetted by the name, style and time of Baron Howell, of Aston Manor in the City of Birmingham.

## DEATES EMANUEL - On July 1st, peacefully, Waller Emanuel, FRPS. forster Massacing Director of Wallace Heaton 1.td. Beloved husband of live, lather of Reshi and Saven and much loved Opa to his grandchildren and great-prandchildren. Fromed at 1.30 pru at The Park Cremetorium. Aldershot, on July 7th. Floral tribules to Ford Mears and Partners. 25 High Street. Prinnley. Camberley.

WAYMOUTH - On July 2nd., suddenly, Trever Glamville, Wing Cdr. R.A.F. (Rhd) speci 79. Well loved husband, helter and grandsher, Funeral private.

LIOTE - On June 26th, Jean-Jacques, in Paris, aged 70, combattant with the Pree-French in the RAF, husband of Veronics. father of Dominique, Funeral Service Paris. Wednesday July 1st. Memorial Service to be held in London, 23. rue Alberic Magnard-75 016. Paris, Frence.

RITCHIE - On June 28th at home in Masterion, New Zealand, Dr. S.W.T. Ritchie, formerly of Wylam, Northumberland. Devoted husband of Prue and much loved father and grandfather who will be greatly missed by all who knew tules.

by all who knew turn.

ROWLAND - On Joly 2nd
1992. Elizabeth Rosensary
Rowland Inée Cuerden) of
Ferndown. Dorsel. Betoved
wite of Bernard. mother of
Mark and Ahm. Requiem
Mass will be offered at 9:
Anthony's Roman Catholic
Church. West Moore, on
Thursday July 9th at 11.45
am, followed by cremation at
Bournemouth. Family
flowers preferred, donations
for The Womers Rogist
Naval Benevolent Trust may
be sent to A.E. Jolliffe & Son
Funeral Directors, 17.
Victoria Road. Ferndown.
Dorset. let: (0202) 872080

SMANCEMERY - On Transage. IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

Direction of the control of the cont Borset. let: (0202) 872080
SHARGEILEY - On Thursday
July 2nd, peacefully at Clare
Hall, Barbera, devoted wife
of the late Sir Geoffrey
Shakerley and much loved
mother of Charles, Scsan,
Atan and Rossansty, Funeral
at Stonession Church at
1.30pm Wednesday July
8th, followed by private
to Bryan G Bishop Puneral
lo Bryan G Bishop Puneral
lo Bryan G Bishop Puneral
lorector. Hallstrow Road,
Paulton, Bristol, let: (0761)
412046, Details of Memorial
Service at Moreton-in-Marsh
will be associated

LEGAL NOTICES

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PERSONAL APPEARS IN WEEKEND TIMES

Assirers from page 22

DIZENED (c) Decked out, delled up, attired tackity, said, improbably, to come from the first syllable of distall: "Litle near imbeciles often not much past puberty, dizened with lake jewelry and dime store make up."

## Church services tomorrow

Third Sunday after Trinky CANTERBURY CATHERDRA: 8 HC 9.30 Mt. 1 8 Ench. Mester Soleunelle Jaumes. Upi carries (Purmes). 22 J H a de Sausmarre. Vice-Deam. 1 Mely Saptism: 3.15 E. Responses (Moorel. Collegium Regale (Howells). Blessed City (Bairstow). Et Rev R J C Chartres. 19thop of Stepheny; 6.30 Farewell Service for the Sishop of Maldistone. Votas sunsitem 8 a 445 HC 9.30 M: 10 Ordination. Stanford in C. Love bade new welcome (Maughan Williams); 4 Festival E. Murrill in E. Landa Fernsalem. Very Rev J Southpate; 9 Requiem (Verid). (Ventil). ST PAIR'S CANNED PAIR'S EXC. 2.30 M (Saldy, 11 M. Opening Service of the City of London Festival, Missa brevis in C Spatzennesse (Mozard, At the round earth's imagined corners (R Saxon), The Deart, 3.15 E. Responses (Mozery), Blair in B minor, Let all the world in every corner sing (Vanghan Williams), Conon C Hull.

CARON C HILL
WESTIGNATUR ALBERT, 10 M. E. C.
WESTIGNATUR ALBERT, 10 M. E. C.
Semper, 11 S. Euch Gt. Margaret's
Churchi, Rev Dr. D. Gray, Rector &
CARON of Westinianter; 11:15 Abbey
Euch, Rev C Semper; 3 E. Rev Canon N
Vincent, Chief Worship Producer BBC
Eadic; 5.43 Rectial, Vancouver Chil
dren's Chorus: 6.30 ES, Eev P Ferguson.
WESTINIANES CATTERDRAL 9 HC 11 BUTHWARD CATHERDOLS HC; 11
Huch, Milson Dreviz in D (Menzer), 1 weiged (Parry), Almighty God, who by thy
Son (Gibbons), Sixer Allson Mary; 3 E.
Jackson in G. Beatl quorum via
(Stanford), Rev G Swinton.
WESTHERNEYS COMME

STANDORD, REV G SWIMMON.
WESTHEINSTER CATHEDNAL: Masses
7, 8, 9, 12, 5-30 é 7: 10-30 SM with
orchestra. Misse in Angustis/Meison
MESS (Flaydin). Linnies (Alaim), 10 MD:
2.30 Organ rechai; 3.30 Solemil V é 8.
Magnificas octavi toni (Bevan). I was
giad (Party). Predude a Fague sur le
nom Galain (Dautie).
ST GEORGETS CATHEDRAL, Southwarte Opin LM (Saft 8, 10 (Children's
Service). 6 LM: 11-30 HM, Canon J
Paranel.

Service. LM: 11:30 HM. CARON J PRINES.

GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM ABOVE AND AND THE DIVINE WISDOM ABOVE AND AND THE DIVINE LINITY.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF GOO, EMISSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF GOO, EMISSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVA. LANCAUER RO. WI: 10:30 Divine Library.

THE CHAPEL ROTAL, St. James's Palace 8:30 HC; 11:13 S Euch. Mass in hour part (Byrd). Caron G R HAIL ROTAL HOSPITAL, Cheirea, SW3: 11 M. COR thing I have desired of the Lord Sumsion, Faire is the heave (Harris). Preduce Griente, Ew T Hingy.

QUEER'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVUE, WC2: 11 S Buch. Short Sevice (Byrd). ARETMA CRISTIN MUMERA PRISHINA. THE CHAPEL IN AVAIL COLLEGE CHAPEL.

ACTUME CRITICAL MANUAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, SE (C. 11 S Euch, Turn Thee Again, O Lord LAIWOOD, Here, O My GOO (Whithcot), The Chaplain.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW:: 11 Choral MC, O'Christ, O blessed Lord (R Wagner), Mass (Schubert in G), Piè iesu (Lloyd Webber), Rev K R Joyce, Chaplain 2nd Se Coldstream Guards.
GRAYS INN CHAPEL: 8.30 HC: 11.15 Divige Service, Rev Canon E James.
LINCOLUTE UNIV. CASPEL: 1.30 MC a Sermon, Te Doum, Benedicing, O worship the Lord in the beauty of

holiness (Travers), Rev F V A Soyse.
TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.13 NC. 1?
M & Sermon, Responses (Apteward), Te
Deum, Jubiliste (Collegium Regale)
Howelin, Let all Mortal Flesh Reep
Silence (Balestow).
TRMPLE CHURCH, Flest Street, EC4:
8.30 NC. 11.15 MP, Responses (Readling), To Deam Landamus (Dyson in F,
Jubiliste Deo (Walford David in G
Festal), Why rase Gercely the heathen
Outside Deo (Walford David in G
Festal), Why rase Gercely the heathen
Outside Thomas (David in G
Festal), Why rase Gercely the heathen
Outside Thomas (David in G
Festal), Thy who is a lantam (Furnes).
Rev A T R Goode.
CHAFEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Fold
Lectury, Try who is a lantam (Furnes).
Rev A T R Goode.
CHAFEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Felact 8.30 HC. 11 (Choral Each &
Bantism, Mass for the voices Gynt), Ans
wertum Corpus (Philips), 3.30 K, 0
Trinity, unost blessed light (Furnes),
Sunstion in G. How lovely are thy
dwellings (Brahms).
All Saltings (Brahms).
All Saltings (Tames), Server, Wi: 8 &
S.19 LM: 11 YM, Missas Eccs minic
benedictie (Lassus). O sacrum
convivium (Sessilean), Rev 17 Sunier; 6
E & B. The Scond Service (Gibbons).
Simile cit regional (Gentren), Rev P
McGenty.
All SOULS, Langham Place, Wi: 11

Simile est regional (Guerrero), rev e McGesty. ALL 50015, Langham Piace, WI: 11 Preb R Bewes: 6.30 Bey J Cook, CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Cheyne Walk, SW3: 8 HC (1662), Rev P Elvy; 10 Children's Service, Rev P Elvy; 11 Parish Communion, Rev P Elvy; 6 E, Rev P Elvy. CHINEST CHURCH, CHELSEA, 5W3: 8

INC. 117 Euch, Michelian in G. I wand
for the Lord (Burnett, Rev S Acian).

GROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audiey
Street II S Each, Missa Palsque Fal
perdu (Lassus). Nisi Dominus
(Carrisstina), Dialogue Vend Creator (de
Grigny), Rev G Reid.

HOLY TRINITY. Brompton Road, SW7:
10.30 Family Communico, Sandy
Miliar, 6.30 Informal ES, Jeremy
Jennings. HOLY TRINTTY. Prince Consort Road. SWI: 4.30 HC II Chard HC Rev Or M
ISTREL

MOLY TRINITY. Sloams Street, SWI:
3.45 HC, II 3 Each, Missis Enge Bone
(Tyel, New Choir of Holy Trinity, Rev E
Yates.

ST ALBAN'S, Brooks St. ECI: 9.3 SM: II
HM., Missa brevis (Mosard, Hung by
LaCrosse Boychoir of Wisconsin, Preb J
Gastieli: 5.30 LM.

ST BARTHOLDNEW THE GREAT.
Smithfield, 2CI: 9 HC, II Choral Euch.
The Rector: 6.30 E. The Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: II
Choral M & Euch, Jubilize (Dyson in D).
Missis brevis (Prestord, Be still my Soul
Whittock, Final Symphonie I (Werne):
6.30 Choral E, Responses (Ayleward), SI
Paul's Service (Howelin, I do belleve
(Crug), Rev R Marshall.

ST CUTHERER'S, Philibeach Gardens
SWS: 10 HC, II S Euch (Harwood in D).
Ave verum Corpus (Eigar), Fr Bill.

ST GEORGE'S, Handver Square, WI:

GEORGE'S, Handver Square, WI:

GEORGE'S, Handver Square, WI: Euch: 6-30 EF. Fr M Day.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, WI:
S.30; II S Euch, Jackson In G, O
Salotaris (Elgar), The Rector.

ST GELES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Glies
High St, WC2: E, IZ & 7.15 HC, II MP,
Rev G C Taylor, 6-30 EP, Rev P Faunch,
ST IAMES'S, Garlickhythe, EC4: 10-30 S
Euch (1662) at St Michael Patermoser
Royal, Rev J Pull.

ST JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, N 10: 8 HC.

10.30 Morning Warship, Rev J Wood;
6.30 EF, Rev P Watson.

ST IAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 4.30 HC;
11 S Euch; 5.45 EP.

ST IAMES'S, Suspex Gardens, W2: 8
HC: 10.30 S Euch, Missa Aedis Caristi Chiesti C

New J Hamini
ST JUNN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8
HC Esidd, 10 Farur Communion, Mrs
Hil Carman: 6.30 ES, Rev O Ross.
HT JOHN THE RAPTLEY, Mediand M.
HT JOHN'S WASS (Latin), 11 SM.
HT JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, MWN. 8
HC 9.30 Parish Communion; 11 &
Euch, Mars in C Diozard, Bensi
Quorum Via (Standord), Bev A Walter.
EL1 ST LUKE'S, Chrisen, SW3/ 8 & 12.15 HC, 10.30 S Each, Sancas et Immac-niets virginitis (Northes Rev 5 Weston: 6.30 E, O mata lux (Tailis), Fev D Waston.

6.30 E. O maia lux (Fallis). Rev D Walson.
ST MARR'S, Regents Park Rd. NW1: 8 HC. 10 Family Communition: 13 Euch.
Mass in F minor (Nauptman), The Lord hath been mindful (Wesley). Rev J Humbia.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-PUBLIDS. WC2: 8 HC (1662): 9.45 Euch, Mass (Stokes). The Lord biese you and keep you Ruiterl, Ave verum Corpus (Mozan); 11.30 Visitors to London Service, Rev J Prismore, 12.30 HC 2.45 Chinese Service (HC), Rev G Lee: 5 European Organ Recital, Responses (Leighton), Magnifican/Munc Diminits; 6.30 ES. Rev M Hestwood. M PERMOON.

FF WART ARBOTTS. Emitopois. WE &

F 2.30 HC (1662); 9.30 Parish Euch, Pr

F Gelli: 11.15 Choral M (1662), Fr I

Robson; 6.30 E (1662), Pr F Gelli.

Robson. 6.30 E (1662), P? F Geill.

ST MARY'S, BOUTHE Street, 5W: 9, 9.45

4 II HM (with orthestra), Mass in C
(Mozari), F? B Scott, 6 Soferin E & B.

ST MARY'S, Figures Hill PW'S & MC.
10.30 Parish Euch, Missa O magnum
mysterium (Victoria), C usake and see
(Vaughan, 6 Choral E.

ST MARYLESONE, Marylesone Roud,
WI: B HC. 11 Choral Euch, Missa
Oquam Gioriosudi (Victoria), Missa
Domino (Phiori), The Rector: 6.30
Ministry of Healing, Rev & Walker.

ST MARYLESTEAND (WRNS Church),
Strand WC: 11 Suag Communion, Rev
II Clarke

ST MARTHEWS, Greek Peter St. SWI: 6 D CLEME

T MATTHEWS, Gross Peter SL SW: 8
LM: 10 SM, Massic/Shaw, Rev B
Bridgewood: 6.36 LM:
ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square, SW::
Church building closed for renovation
11 & 7 in Grey Coat Hospital School.
SW! and 7 in St James the Less Church,
SW!.
ST MICHAEL'S, Cornhill, EC3: 11
Choral Each, Missa brevis indicarring. MPCHARL'S, Combill, EC3: 11
rral Euch, Missa brevis (Palestrina),
Rector. The Rector.

ST PAUL'S. Obstow Square, SW7: 10.30

Family HC 6.30 Informal Service.

ST PAUL'S. Without Place, SW1: 8 & 9

HC 11 Solemn Epch, Missa previo in C

minor (Fug. Let all the people praise
thee, O God [Mathiss]. Thou will keep

him in perfect peace (Westey). Rev N

Drawon.

Dawson.

ST PETER'S, Earon Square, SWI: 8.15
HC: 10 Family Mass; 11 SM, Western
Wynde Mass (Tyel: Hacc dies
(Sheppard).

(Supporto).

STEPPRENTS, Gloucester Ecol. 5W7:

8 & 9 LM; If SM, Messe Rasse (Paurė),
Ave versam Corpus (Poulend, Cantique

WESLEYS CHAPEL, City Road, EC: 11 MP 8 HC, Rev Dr G E Barrin & Rev P Halms Huine.

WESTMANSTER CENTRAL HALL Methodist, SWI: 11 & 6.30 Mr C Leibon.

WESTMANSTER CHAPEL HUCkingham
GALE, SWI: 11, 6.30 Mr Dr 2 T Kendall.

WESTMANSTER MAETING FOCKETS
(OF PRIEMDS [Quakers], 52 S Mardos
La WCZ: 11, Meeting for worship.

LAND. Form Street, SWI: 11 Rev J
Detiel: 3 Earl Hale Service, 6.30 Rev W
A Calms
CROWN COURT CRUMCH OF HOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15 Rev
S Hood: 12.20 HC, 6.30 Rev S Hood.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street,
W1: 11 Missa brevis (Gabrieth, When
Mary Hro' the garden went (Stanford),
Magnifical primi toni (Lussus).
CHURCH of OUR LADY, Lasun Grove,
St John's Wood: 10.45 Mass The
Western Wynd (Sheppand), Vulkmm
Tuurn (Byrd).
CEURLO OF OUR MOST HOUY EADEEMER, Cheyne Row, SW2: 10, 11,
12.15, 6.30, Fr F Wolen.
FARMS STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 6.30, FF F WOMEN.
FARMS STREET, WI: 7.30, 8.30, 10,
12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM: 11 HM, Missa,
brevis in D [Mozzird, Agmas Del (Salm Saerus, In the mensa (Mendetssohn).
THE ORAYORY, STORIPHON ROAD, SW7:
7.8, 9, 10, 11 Missa, Markinellermessa. (Haydel), Intentior Angelus (Palestrina), 12.30, 4.30, 7; 3.30 V & B, Ego som panis vivus (Palestrina). ST ETHELDREDA'S. Ely Place II Missa brevis (Eritter). Ave Maria (Lisza). ST MARTS, Cadogan Street, SW3: Masser 5.30, 10, 11 Orbis Factor (Credo IID. Cibavit Illos (Tye), Gustane et Videte (Isaact, 12.15 & 6.30. CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC 1: 10.10 Rev T Houston, Laurstone Committee for World Evangelisadon. T HOUSTON, LEUSSAINE COMMINIES for World Evangelisadon.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH.
King's Road. SW: 11 Mr Gordon
Prankin: 6 Mr Turn Weatlans.
BINDE STREST METHODIST
CHURCH. WI: 10 HC. Demald
SOPETPHI HOME: 11 HC. ER REV PUT R.
Dickson: 6-30 HC. Pall Hour.
ERNSTINGTON TEMPLE. (Cherismande,
Notting HIII Gate, WI:: 9 Cortmunion,
Wyrnne Levis: 11 Clebration, W Lewis.
2.10 Raptism, Garcia Lewis: 5 Teaching. Collo Dye. 6-5 1800. Graduation,
C Dye. 9 Laie on Sornday.
RENSINGTON HERC. Allen Screet. We:
11 Rev P Loveit.
RESGENT 900ARE. URC: [Presbyterian].
Congregational), Tavistock Piace, Wc1:
12 Rev B Teney; 5 United Service. ELI SALVATION ARMY (Repent Hall), On-ford St W1: 11 Mrs Major Olive Drake: 6.30 Major David Drake. o.30 Major David Drake.
ST ANDREWS URC. Frognal Lane
NWS: I'l Rev Dr ? Morgan.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran),
Greshari St, ECE: I'l Choral HC. Rev W
D Swanson: 7 Lutheran Choral Vespers,
Rev R T Englund.
ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NWG: I'l MS,
Rev W C MicCrorie.
WESLEY'S CHAPPL. City Road. ECE: I'l

DORALD - On June 30th, peacefully at home in Chiswick, aged 86. Bertha Heien Beroye' nice Metsorn) born Teddington. Middlesest. February 6th 1906.

EARLE - On June 27th 1992, in hospital after a short illness. Vera Chistletts, wife of William and loving mother of Rupert. Greatle and Jacobina Private funeral. No letters nor telephone calls please. FITZGERALD - On June 30th, in France in a car accident, Sally ince Steptoel, beloved wife of Andrew and mother of Olivia and Benedici, Enquirles to Funeral Directors (0473) 252544.

SANDFOND - On July 1st to Mailorca, Dr. Follioti Moncrieff Sondiord, beloved histograf of Marioric, Formerly of Week Wickham and Childeburst. No letters.

WATKIRS - On July Srd.
Gordon, at home. Requiem
Mam. St. Bridget's. 112
Twictenham - Rood.
Meworth, at 11.30 am
Friday July 10th, Followed
by private cremation. All
welcome affarwards at 57
Church Street. Pantly
International.

HillFER - On June 23rd. Moyra. 'Do not go gentle into that good night'. Burial at St. Mary's. Teynham. on July 10th at 3 pm. Flowers and enquiries to High and Sons. I Bayford Shitingbourne. Kent (0795) 472958. Other knifet matter. (0273) 729097. WHIPPLE - On July 1st, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, Mary, wife of the late Raymond Wripple. Fuperal at 10.48 am at Headington Cremetorium on July 8th for family and close friends. A Hamarini Service will be held at the Parish Church, Warlage, at 5 pm on July 11th. Donations if desired to BSONT. LIBOSAY-ROBERTSON - Control of the C

WOOKEY - On July 2nd 1992. peacefully at home. 1992. peacefully at home. Ebella, wife of Michael. mother of Margaret. Sarah. Charles and Rosle and grandmother to len grandchildren. Much loved by all her lamily and greatly missed. Requiem at SI Michael's Abbey, Faraborough. Hampohire, on Wednesday July 8th at 2 pra. Flowers, or contributions to Camberley Cancer Railed Means and Partners, Puneral Directors, 26 High Street. Frinkey, Survey, CU11 1DL.

uncle, passed away this day 1982: his wife Ivy, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES McLEAN - A Survice of Thanksgiving for the life of Callum McLean of Brada w/B be beld in the East Kirk. Alford. Aberdeenshire. on Friday July 31st 1992 at 2pm. All friends invited.

Director. Hallairow Road.
Paution. Bristol. let: (0761)
4120A6. Details of Memoral.
Service al Moreton-in-March
will be amnounced taker.

VON SENGER UNID
ETTERLIN - On July 1st
1992 peacefully in hospital
near her home in The Black
Forrest. Ebba Occle, me v.
Keudell. wife of the late
General Ferdinand (Dedit
von Senger und Etterlin.
Dominik, Stefan and Botho.
loved and admired by all
who knew her in Strizen as
uveil as in Germany. Funeral
in Riedem-am-wald on
Monday July 6ds at 2 pm.
Monday July 6ds at 2 pm.
Monday July 6ds at 2 pm.

THE REDILVENCY RULES 1996
Notice of supolement of
Administrative Receiver
HELLAND CONVEYOR
SVETISHE LESTED
Replacement summer; 2119884.
FORMEr CREMERY SERVICES
HOWNER HANGING CONVEYOR Sysless Handland Conveyor Sysless Limited, Nature of Deplacement
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resolution appointing him, or by pressy.

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SECTION - PAGE 16

HASTATE . (c) Formed like a spear or spear-head, usually in botanical jargou, front the Latin harts a spear. "The hastate weapons: pilce, partisan, and poleane." TEKNOPHAGY

(c) Child-esting, from the Greek telear a kid + plagets to eat or devour, became the distressing activity tended to happen in Greek nythology and tragedy, and tough esting it was: "Her sole anxiety was for her habies. Whatever official fate waited in the capital, it would, surely, not stoop to teknophagy."

PAPILLARY (c) Having to do with budy or nipples, from the Latin papills a test or nipple. The Warthurg. That castle near Riseasch. Like a wart it is, too. A brown papillary excrescence on top of a hill." or may be no mercular years.

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#### OBITUARIES ...

## ARTHUR LUNDAHL

Arthur C. Lundahl, a pioneer in photographic intelligence and first director of the Central Intelligence Agency's national photographic interpretation centre, died in Washing ton on June 22 aged 77. He was born in Chicago.

THE keen eyesight of Arthur Lundahl precipitated an international crisis in October 1962. Arguably, it brought the United States to the brink of a third world war. Lundahl was the man who took to President John Kennedy the news that photoreconnaissance pictures taken over Cuba which seemed, at first sight, to be of innocent farm land, actually portrayed missile transporters, launcher-erectors, and other equipment for the installation of a missile base "Mr President," he is reported to have said, "I am as sure of this as a photo interpreter can be sure of anything. I am

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convinced they are missil Kennedy believed him. He promptly imposed a naval blockade on Cuba, which led to a confrontation with the Soviet Union that was only finally resolved when Nikita Khruschev agreed to withdraw the missiles

Lundahi graduated from the University of Chicago, where he became an instructor in photogrammetry, photo interpretation, cartography and surveying, as part of a war training programme. His career as a photo interpreter began in the Alcuian Islands during naval service in the second world war, when he was responsible for analysing pic-tures taken during reconnaissance flights over Japan. After the war he became civilian chief of the photogrammetry division of the navy's photographic centre in Washington, developing a reputation as a brilliant interpretation specialist and photo. scientist. But unlike many scientists, Lundahl was also an articulate speaker with the knack of making highly technical material comprehensible to laymen, and it was this talent which led the CIA to hire him\_

It was the beginning of the U-2 era, with high-flying reconnaissance aircraft penetrating the airspace of the Soviet Union and other parts of the world. With satellites yet to be developed, the US intelligence agencies had, for the first time, precise and current data on what was happening on the territory of their cold war adversary— and that of their allies as well. The photographs, however, needed inferpretation, and Lundahl was given the job of setting up the CIA's photo-graphic intelligence division. He regularly briefed President Eisenhower, the secretaries of state and defence, and the joint chiefs of staff on his findings.

After the U-2 piloted by Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union, the National Security Council ordered that a centralised photo interpreta-tion centre should be set up to serve all the intelligence agencies. Lundahi was named as its first director in December 1961, and it was this unit that made the allegations about Cuba which turned out to be all too true.

Lundahl retired from his post in 1973 because of severe arthritis, receiving the CIA's Distinguished Intelligence Medal, the Presidential National Security Medal, and the Defence Intelligence Agency director's Exceptional Civilian Service Award.
"Art Lundahl," wrote Allen
Dulles, former head of the CIA, "has done as much as any man I know to protect the

Lundahl was widowed in 1986. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

security of this nation."

#### BERNARD NOSSITER

Bernard Nossiter, economist and former London correspondent of The Washington Post, died of cancer at his home in New York on June 24 aged 66. He was born in New York City on April 10, 1926.

BERNARD Nossiter was an unabashed Anglophile, a characteristic which did not always win him admiration on his own side of the Atlantic. He spent much of the 1970s in London for The Washington Post and some of his most notable journalism was done during that period. in 1978, at the end of his London term, he published Britain: a Future That Works, which gave a view very different from that of most political and economic observers at the time of the approaching nototious win-ter of discontent.

The book, suffused with rosy optimism, portrayed Britain as a country which, in Nossiter's words "will teach a lesson, serve as a model of sorts in tomorrow's world". It was received with frank incredulity by American critics, not least because the majority of American commentators, for both the press and tele-vision, based in this country delivered consistently gloomy and critical reports on the UK. In Nossiter Britain, somewhat to its surprise, had suddenly found a friend.

Nossiter's thesis was that Britain would prosper on its creative vigour and new skills rather than bump along with old industries:

"More and more, Britain will earn its way by trading its skill with words, music, banking, education and leisure for the products of more traditional societies...The day that the last mine, mill and assembly line close should be a cause for national rejoicing. not despair."

He pointed to the example of Lord Cowdray's S. G. Pearson group (as it was then)



drawing its prosperity from The Financial Times, Penguin Books and Madame Tussaud. Ten years later when he returned to London Nossiter was considerably less enthusiastic. He complained of a bad-mannered society wading through rubhish in the streets and a City of London resembling a less

well-regulated Wall Street. Nossiter wrote five books, beginning with The Myth-makers: An Essay on Power and Wealth in 1966 and ending with the 1990 publication of Fat Years and Lean: The American economy since Roosevelt. But his true forte was the reduction of complex issues into simple and interesting reportage, spiced with passion, for his daily newspaper readers. Operating mainly from a smart spartment in South Eaton Place, he fitted easily into the role of genial pipe-smoking pundit, His ease of manner made him a frequent and popular guest on British television.

A believer in the Keynsian pump-priming theory of economics, Nossiter held the advocates of "trickle-down" spending in considerable scorn. He launched a savage attack on President Reagan in his last book for cutting aid to the poor while increasing military spending. "These feelings," he wrote, "are commonplace in the locker rooms of country clubs in affluent suburbs across the country. They reflect the wisdom of comfortable men drying themselves with terry-cloth towels, standing on carpeted floors, and enjoying a companionable drink at the 19th

His own economic education had been at Harvard, where he gained a master's degree in 1948 after serving in the US Army at the end of the war and later in Korea. After starting in journalism

with the New York World Telegram and Sun in 1952 Nossiter began a 24-year career with The Washington Post three years later, working successively as a national economies reporter. European economics correspondent based in Paris, South Asia correspondent and London correspondent. His ability to unravel complexity was put to its sternes: test in 1971, when he was assigned to summarise the thousands of documents contained in the Pentagon Papers file of Vietnam War revelations.

During the middle of his stint as the Post's London correspondent Bernard Nossiter caused a consider able stir with an article which suggested that several British foreign correspondents were spies in disguise. They served two masters, he said: their editor and the Secret Intelligence Service. The accusation provoked strong denials all round Fleet Street and a spirited attack on Nossiter by Louis Heren in The Times.

Nossiter, who received sev eral awards for distinguished journalism, moved to The New York Times in 1979 to become head of its United Nations bureau. He left newspaper work in 1983 to devote himself to freelance writing on economics, and returned to live in London for several years. At the time of his death he was working on a history of the decline of the American labour movement.

He is survived by his wife. Jacqueline, from whom he separated in 1988, and four

#### **APPRECIATIONS**

#### Reg Harris

REG Harris (obituary, June 23), multiple world sprint cycling champion of the early Fifties, was a worthy hero of every British schoolboy. His name was a household word. and everyone, from the "ruggo" on his sit-up-and-beg machine to the enthusiastic aro on his first lightweight, dreamed secretly of emulating him. His riding was a combination of tactics, power and grace - a perfect union of man and machine.

One event and its aftermath above all stand out. Harris's string of three professional world titles (1940, 50 and 51) had been too much for foreign promoters, who arranged for the previous two-man racing format to be changed to a "three-up" series in the hope of obtaining a Continental champion. In this they were successful. In the crucial final, as had been strongly rumoured before-hand, the Swiss rider Oskar Plattner blocked Harris so that "the flying Dutchman", Arie Van Vliet, who so often was bested only by Harris, was able to race to a clear

The British cycling world was livid, and longed to see justice done. It was, poeticaly, at the traditional September end of season "Meeting of Champions" at Herne Hill. The promoters had achieved a coup, engaging Harris and Plattner to ride a special "revenge" match at the culmination of the meeting.

Anticipation was at its height as Harris and Planner slowly circled the track in that game of watchful cat and mouse that precedes a first class sprint match exploding into action.

At one point Harris, high on the "home" banking and some three or four yards behind and above Plattner, jumped his bicycle an inch or two down the slope several times, clattering his chain and almost making Plattner fall off with surprise at the noise. Thereafter they contin-



ued their waichful progress. In most sprint races, the penultimate banking is the scene of the "break," the place where the advantage of sprinting ahead for three quarters of a lap may exceed the likelihood of the opponent successfully catching one and then being able to ride easily in one's slipstream before a final winning lunge for the line. However, Harris made his amazing move on the home banking with a lap and a quarter to go.

Their positions were almost a repeat of those on the previous lap. The hushed crowd held its breath. Suddenly, Harns's thigh swelled and the sheer power could be seen travelling down his leg to be delivered to the pedal. Swooping, with incredible acceleration, for the inside of the track below the startled Plattner. Harris was away to a substantial lead. Although the flailing Plattner tried valiantly to catch him, it was hopeless, and Harris crossed the line in triumph to the cheers of a delirious crowd.

The race had confirmed what all knew: that in the traditional two-up sprint,

Harris had no peer.
I was a schoolboy standing at the edge of the home banking on that day. I shall carry the inspiring memory of h with me to the grave.

John Fazikner. Professor of Astronomy & Astrophysics, Lick Observatory.

#### **HOWARD ROBERTS**

Howard Roberts, jazz gui-tarist and composer, died in Seattle on June 28 aged 62. He was born in Phoenix, Arizona, on October 2, 1929. -

one of the pillars of the West Coast lazz movement in the 1950s when he played and recorded with most of the leading jazz musicians on the Coast, including Buddy De Franco, Shorty Rogers, Bud Shank, and his former mentor Pete Jolly. He was among the most technically accomplished guitarists in jazz and co-founded the Gultar Institute of Technology (which became the Musicians' Institute) in Hollywood, in 1976, and wrote books and articles on the guitar and on. methods of sightreading.

His instruction books, of which the best known is Howard Roberts' Guitar Book, were the result of his own experiments in extending. guitar technique. "There were places on the fingerboard I simply could not manage," he wrote, and he could find no other guitarist proficient enough to help him understand these "gaping holes". In exploring the full potential of his instrument. he abandoned stylistic boundaries and explored country and rock guitar styles, both of which were subtly absorbed into his playing. He did not cease to play jazz, making records under his own name in the 1970s and 1980s and also recording with other stars including a 1980 session with Art Pep-



per, One September Afternoon of which he was particularly proud.

... He was a prolific Los Angeles studio musician who played many other types and styles of music with equal proficiency. He told the critic Leonard Feather that he had made over 2,000 LP records in the decade from 1966-76, in addition to film and television recordings. In answer to those jazz enthusiasts who accused him of selling out to commercialism (notably in the columns of Down Beat magazine), he pointed out that he had never been so taxed, musically, as he was in the Hollywood studios, surrounded by many of the finest instrumentalists, orchestrators and composers in the world. Studio work spurred him to learn more about music, and he undertook a rigorous course of self-education, developing his guitar technique and awareness of compositional methods, be-

fore eventually becoming a teacher himself. He learnt the guitar from an early age. substantially mastering it by the time he was 12. In his teens he played in Phoenix in bands led by the planist and accordionist Pete Jolly, then moved to Los Angeles in 1950, squatting in a rat-in fested basement until he was employed in a Hollywood jazz orchestra led by Claude Thornhill's former clarinettist Bobby Walters. His reputation spread quickly.

As a jazz guitarist, Roberts developed an individual bebop style, full of audacious chord progressions and alternating passages of furious activity and serene calm. His first recordings under his own name, made in 1956, were equally original, his small jazz combo blending with woodwind and string ensembles, reflecting his interest in twentieth century composition, and in particu-lar Schillinger, Bartok and

Schoenberg.
Despite his heavy studio schedule, Roberts found time to play in public, leading his own groups from time to time (notably establishing Donte's Club in North Hollywood in the 1960s) and later leading guitar seminars and workshops. Roberts wrote that he would have been unlikely to have stayed in Los Angeles playing in recording studios and developing his technique had he liked being on the road: "Man, if this is what it's like to be a jazz star, I don't want it. I'll take the music, but I don't want the life."

#### **MARTIN GOODMAN**

Martin Goodman, founder and publisher of Marvel Comics, who was responsible for the creation of such cartoon characters as Captain America, Captain Marvel and Spiderman, died at his home in Palm Beach, Florida, on June 6

New York. THE circumstances that led to Martin Goodman's launch of Marvel Comics were far from funny. In the late 1930s, with the Nazi regime beginning to threaten Europe and Japan pursuing an expansionist course in Asia, Goodman decided that a new comic book hero was needed to express what he felt the

United States should stand for. Captain America left no doubt. Portrayed as a chemically-enhanced human being, created by the military as the first member of a proposed army of super-soldiers, the cover of the first edition in March 1941 showed him punching Adolf Hitler in the

mouth. Up to that point, Goodman had been using his talent for drawing and animation to supply characters to other publishers during the De-pression era of the 1930s. His first book was a collection of cowboy stories. The comic book heroes of that period had rarely been involved in the affairs of the real world. which were rightly considered to be no laughing mater, but the approach of war made room for a new, patriotic, and vastly popular breed.



Captain America

Captain America and those who quickly followed, like Skyman, Captain Devildog and Fighting Yank, plunged into the fight against Fascism before the United States had even entered the war.

The characters were not only ahead of public opinion: they were sometimes ahead of events. One of Marvel's competitors, National Comics, actually published a cartoon story in November 1941 depicting the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour one month before it happened. The US War Department, unfortunately, did not read comic

There was a clear symbiosis between the war effort and the fortunes of Marvel Comics. The fervent patriotism and unending optimism of comics was good for morale and they were shipped out in their millions to American servicemen - many of whom lacked the education to deal with anything more literate.

Under Goodman and his chief editor and relative by marriage, Stan Lee, Marvel Comics produced a myriad titles and became one of the two leading companies in the field. At the end of the war their heroes were taught to recognise the new Red Menace and began fighting communism in every issue. But the industry suffered a severe setback in 1954 when it became associated with juvenile delinquency and came under fire from Congress. The number of titles on the bookstands dwindled from a peak of about 650 to 250 by 1956.

Marvel, however, survived. And juvenile delinquency more than survived the decline in the number of titles. Goodman and Lee turned their attention to developing a new generation of costumed super-heroes, among them Spiderman, the Incredible Hulk, and the Fantastic Four. who were more human and decidedly more neurotic than their predecessors. The plots were, on occasion, allowed to be a little less naive.

"Our characters soliloquize enough to make Hamlet seem like a raging extrovert." Lee once said. Suddenly, at the same time as their influence on the young was fading with the advent of television. comic books began to be elevated to the status of literature, and university libraries started to make collections.

In 1968 Martin Goodman sold out Marvel Comics and retired. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

#### John Piper

IT WAS a special pleasure when, as chairman of the Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, I came to know John and Myfanwy Piper. John (obituary, June 30) had reacted with enthusiasm to our suggestion that he might design a stained glass window for DEVIZES MUSEUM HUSTRUNG ancient Wiltshire artefacts against a Wiltshire land-

John brought to the discussion of this commission (completed by him without cost to the society) an immense courtesy and civility and indeed love of its subject.

To our further suggestion that he might add a touch of natural history, he immediately painted in a woolly-headed thistle: and, with paper cut-out of a white horse in hand, he asked us to help him to place it best against



the downland background. To enjoy such distinguished company and conversation (and cooking) at Fawley Bottom — and with so marked a lack of side and pretension from so distinguished an artist — was a memorable privilege.

Bonar Sykes

1863

#### ON THIS DAY July 4

The debate which caused the unseemly behaviour in the House of Commons, and gave the sketch writer his opportunity, was on the future of the Great Exhibition building and on the government's proposal to buy and adapt it. The vote against

was 287-121. **PARLIAMENTARY** 

BREAK-OUT A "Prison Matron" amused

the town a short time since by an account of the irrepressible

desire which comes over the victims of monotony and confinement for an occasional "break out". The habit of obedience, the pressure of routine, the frequently recurring admonitions of the chaplain, the silent processions for exercise, at length grow so intol-erable that the whole hierarchy of gaolers, marrons, justices, and chaplains is at last desperately defied: the furious insurgent throws to the winds all respect for authority, all hope of early emancipation, all thought of the future, and smashes every thing around her. We do not much wonder at it, but the House of Commons daily and nightly cant about Art has been pressed upon them so pertinaciously! That wearying and mournfully monotonous drone about Science had been dinned into their ears so unmercifully! Those dreadful processions. with Sir Wentworth Dilke, Bart., gesticulating and perspiring, always at their head, had got to be so frequent! That deadly-lively, make-believe routine of ceremonious

amusement had grown to be so utterly unsufferable. It is not to be wondered at that people's linger-ends tingled, and that some nervous folk felt inclined to fly at the throat of the next man who appeared in public in gold-laced dress, or to kick the fattest

man they could find in a Deputy Lieuenant's uniform. Morally speaking, this has just been done. Not within memory has there been such a "break out" as there was on Thursday night in the House of Com-mons. All the authorities were set utterly at naught. The respectable Chaplain, the Rev Mr Gladstone. was, we are sorry to say, received with flaunts and sneers. The Governor, unfortunately, or, as we think, fortunately, was absent. Mr Justice Disraeli, however, a grave and weighty authority, was actually grouned at so sonorously that his voice could not be heard. The termagants had it all their own way. All the demarcations of discipline were at once broken down, the two great domes at Kensington, one of which has been christened "Art", and the other "Science", were in a moment shivered into fragments, the aisles and the naves and the annexes were all torn down and piled together with gigan-tic energy, and then, having cheered lustily over the wreck, the exhausted destructives sail for a lime time smiling grimly over the heap they had made.

[The article's support for the government's wish to preserve the building seems, from the following extract, to have been based not on its ment so much us on fears of what the govern-ment might decide to build in its stead.] ... In Sir Charles Barry we

had the greatest master of Palladian architecture, so our House of Commons set him to build a Gothic House of Parliament. There the building stands, or rather moulders - a low, sounted building, with a narrow passages, windows that will admit neither light nor air and pictures in stained glass of nondescript beasts. When we think of what Sir Charles Barry might have given us for our money, if left to his own genius. we see what ought to be a warning to any honest demo-cratic assembly not to allow its members to use its authority and the nation's money in order to dabble in Art.

### Cambridge Tripos results

distinction
Archaeological and Anthropological Tripos Part 11

Archaeology Class & G W Gleghorn (Christ's); A M & Macro (News) Macro (Newn)

Case H (Div 1): S H G Caine (Sens): S

W D Davies (Gird; R K Forwood (Dob): N

J G Harmoond (Sens): M D R Jones

Détas): R J H Pearce poloni; D C

Thomas (Girt; R J Watters (John)

Case H (Div 2): A J Sim (Clarek F J

Thompson (LC) Anglia Prize: A Macro - -

Computer Science Tripos Part IB

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Computer Science Tripos

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C. Bartlen (Pernol); B. W. Bayly (Pernol); M.
C. Bortlen (Cult); A. F. Budden (Sidney); S.
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#### Appointments

Mr David Wall, Mrs Sandra Mardonald, Mr John Pinder and Mr Victor Craig to be full-time Chairmen of Social Security Appeal Tribunals, Medical Ap-peal Tribunals and Disability Appeal Tribunals. Mr Wall and Mrs Macdonald will be assigned to the North East region, Mr. Pinder to the North West region, and Mr Craig to Scotland. Miss Valerie MacCuish to be

Headmistress of Ipswich High School in April 1993 on the retirement of Miss P.M. Hayworth.

Latest wills

Recent estates include (net. before tax paid): Florence Margaret Legh-Smith,

of Birkenhead, Merseyside

6659,487. Mr Ahm Cecil Lleyd-Jones, of Chelses, London SW10 Mr John Erroll MacSwiney, of Branley, Surrey......£1,204,503.
Daphne Alma Maddison, of Thornton Hill, London SW19
£663,107.

Mr James Wastneys Hall Medford, of Matlock, Derby-\_\_\_\_£1,038,753. shire El, USS, 753. Mr Edward Smith, of Hornchurch, Essex \_\_\_\_\_\_5697,287. Mr Wilfred Stacks, of Worksop, Notis 1904.070.

## Policemen's racial insults caught on tape

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THE Director of Public Prosecutions is studying the transcript of a secret tape recording in which police of-ficers are heard abusing an Indian factory worker they were arresting.

The tape was sent to Barbara Mills QC on the orders of an appeal court judge after Malkanjit Natt's conviction for using threatening behaviour to his wife was overturned at Snaresbrook crown court, London, last month. Mr Natt, 37, is also considering a civil action over the incident at Newham, east

to Plaistow police station, Mr Natt recorded remarks made to him by two police officers

ing shells and gunfire. Walk-ing the streets is suicidal after twilight and driving almost as

hazardous in central Saraje-vo. Serb snipers in neigh-

bouring suburbs have taken

over gutted tower blocks and

have a clear line of fire on to

Staff at the Holiday Inn. still functioning after a fash-ion, carry automatic weapons

to guard the handful of jour-

nalists staying at the hotel, As

landed in the forecourt, a

waiter dropped his tray and

grabbed a rifle. Led by the

manager, staff fanned out in

the battered foyer and took up

positions behind the potted

paims as firing continued

from the Serb area across the

road. Ten minutes later the

deafening rattle of automatic

"I will show you to your

room now," said the hall por-

ter. "I am sorry but the win-

dow was shot out yesterday.

Please do not stand in front of

it. We have lost a few guests

weapons died down.

that way already."

rocket-propelled grenade

the streets below.

#### Death run ordeal for Sarajevo captives

Continued from page 1 burnt-out vehicles litter the shell-cratered road.

Amid the blackened tower blocks and offices in Sarajevo, old women pick neptles and other weeds from overgrown verges along the wide, empty boulevards. They seem impervious to the rante of smallarms fire and the deep rumble of heavy artillery from the hills above the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Boiled and seasoned, the weeds make a thin but sharptasting soup. Sitting in her shattered tower block flat, one elderly woman said: "The flavour is not good, but we have grown used to that. Some bread every so often, and this soup.'

Even though food has begun reaching the city, tens of thousands of people are still going hungry. Pitifully thin children with sunken eyes join their mothers to pick weeds and queue for hours outside bakeries. Sleep, like food, is hard to come by in Sarajevo, shaken by explodLondon, in January last year.

While he was being taken

or Pakistan or wherever you come from". One officer says that, in his home country he would be shot, and suggests that is what they should do. Mr Natt, who has lived in

him to "go home . . . to India

Britain for 12 years, is also heard on the tape talking to the police about being beaten. When Mr Natt asks: "Why beat me?", the policeman says: "Why? "Cos I like it." Says: "Why? Cus a "You like to beat me?"

"I've got no respect for someone like you."

Mr Natt replies: "Although I have full respect, respect for

The tape was played to the Snaresbrook court last month when Mr Natt appealed against convictions by Newham East magistrates, who fined him for using threatening behaviour and assaulting a policewoman. The latter conviction was upheld.

The Newham monitoring project, which checks police relations with ethnic minority that Mr Natt had carried the tape recorder because he had been arrested before and wanted to prove his case.

Scotland Yard said Mr Natt produced the tape recording at the police station and asked for it to be played and recorded. There was no evidence of any assault and he had made no complaint.

Police investigated the affair and the two officers were brought before a disciplinary board at which they admitted using abusive behaviour and were docked a day's pay. But Mr Natt said yesterday:
"They should both be dismissed. It isn't enough that
they should be fined a day's

HASTATE

DIZENED

PAPILLARY

Greater London...... Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW... Devon & Cornwall ...... Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Sor Bads Marts & Essex

N W England..... W & S Yorks & Delea

N E England Cumbria & Lake District

Gramplan & E Highlands

appropriate code

East Angle. North-west England North-east England . Scotland

C London (within N & S Circs ) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dertland T

M-ways/roads Dartlord T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4.

LATROON & SE

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 45p per minute at all other times.

For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

CONTING OF THES

The winners of last Saturday's com-petition are: J Millard, Winchester Avenue, Chorley, Lancushire: S E Stoneham, Hansford Square, Combe

Concise Crossword, page 16 Weekend Times section

Answers on page 20

For the tatast region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, disl 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Norfolk, Suffolk, Carribs
West Mid & Bith Glam & Gwent
Shrops, Herelds & Words
Central Midlands
East Midlands



Sailing by: the Swiss yacht Merit Cup tacks into the wind as it sweeps past the twin towers of the World Trade Centre in New York. It was taking part in a regatta to mark American independence day and the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage of discovery. Bounty averts mutiny, page 14

#### Cabinet divided on Euro-fighter

Continued from page 1

phase. If another partner pulled out, however, the project would be in severe difficulties. Ministers made fittle attempt yesterday to play down the differences within Whitehall over the scheme, although Downing Street said that reports of a cabinet split were nonsense.

At a press conference on the reorganisation of the DTI. Mr Heseltine, was questioned about cabinet divisions, and replied: "Cabinet exists to resolve arguments within Whitehall." Later he said that all options would be considered and "we will find a solution that is acceptable to all of us - and we will then defend it collectively".

The Treasury took the unusual step of admitting that the cost of the EFA and other defence projects was being scrutinised in a tough spend-ing round. That message was reiterated last night by the Treasury chief secretary Michael Portillo.

John Major, who fought hard to try to persuade Chan-cellor Kohl of Germany, to stay in the project, will have talks with his Italian counter part Giuliano Amato at the

G7 economic summit in Munich next week.

On Monday Mr Rifkind will explore Germany's inten-tions when he meets Volker Rühe, the German defence minister, ( in London. The defence ministry stressed yes-terday that the German position remained unclear. Herr Ruhe had proposed a lighter and cheaper aircast but the ministry wants to probe whether he is talking if a lighter and cheaper EFA or a com-pletely different project.

Germany remains contracnually committed to the dev-elopment phase of the aircraft and only this week it made another contribution of 800 million marks (£350 million) for the 1993 development

Germany is pledged to spend some £5.1 billion of development costs. and Whitehall officials are scepti-cal about whether it would really wish to pull out of the project altogether having spent such a large sum.

Labour warned against scaling down the project and called on the prime minister to charify its future.

Portillo's plea, page 13

10

E Major

#### **Blockade worsens**

Continued from page 1 sign of surrender by drivers who are vowing to keep traffic frozen until the points system is diluted further. The government's "spectacular backdown" over the cab recorders, as Le Monde called it, was followed up with an offer for urgent talks among the unions, employers and Mr Bianco on the condition of the road haulage industry. The protesters are also

drawing on signs of support from the ordinary driving public, which is not enamoured of the new licences. A poil by Le Parisien Libèré showed that 60 per cent thought that the lorry drivers were right in demanding special status under the new licence system.

Britons undassited, page 2

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,962

I King's left to support Northern

4 Monotonous notes about a pri-

9 Modify one's opinions about

island's divisive system (9). 10 Outrageous monarch appears in

II She can inspire some venerators

12 Plant drug on small group of people (4-5).

13 Entertainment provided by nude

in outrageous act (7). 15 Play at home with one leading Italian scorer (7).

18 Following offensive, cancelled leave (4.3).

20 They have very little money in a purse, perhaps (7).

21 Strike with jet, a top-class lighter

23 One dividing wine, one sharing

25 Type of blade used in rowing club (5). 26 Last music arranged for concur-rent programmes (9).

27 Coach and horse in near-se-

28 Choose to attack (2,3).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,956

1 Plant, say, for a change in 1 ac

2 Sort of cups in which tea's passed

3 Musical work fitted to no pair

another one must join in (5.4). Dense vegetation's just what's needed around front of house (7).

It provides beat to numba wildly

6 By the side of a lake, close to midnight (5). Unusually effective healer makes allowance for sporting injuries

Makes topping pants (5). 14 Direct a star in dance (5,4).

16 Fielder in traditional cricket side

One may get inent cops moving 19 Easy one to spot in South Africa.

this flower (7). 20 Got from one river to another -

Key is in vehicle that's over-turned (5).

22 Understand why, as it's declared a republic (5).

24 Master and servants (5).

Solution to Pazzle No 18,961

A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International ቀ Parker 🌲 PARKER Solution of a superbrarker Duojoid International
DUOFOLD

Fountain Pen. with an 18 carat gold nib and fully
guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will
be given for the first five correct solutions opened next
Crossword Competition. PO Box 486. Virginia Street, London El 9DD.
The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

There will be showers or more persistent rain in many areas, but drier weather in northeast Scotland will spread to southern Scotland, Northern Ireland, much of Wales and northern and western England by evening. Temperatures will remain below the seasonal average. Outlook: southeast England will be cool with showers and a stiff northeasterly wind. Most other parts are likely TERNOPHACY to become dry and fairly sunny with light winds. ABIONE .

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First Occurtor July 7

Yard. Witham Friary. Nr Frome. Somerset: G M Holmes, Heathfields. Sandrock Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent; D R Philipott, Rochester Road, Advising Kent. TOWER BRIDGE

Today's pollen count forecast is LOW .. SELDANE. major advance in baylever treatment.



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Reactolite rapide PILKINGTON

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

#### Profile

The imminent flotation of MFI, the furniture retailer, will make Derek Hunt, the chairman and chief executive of the company, richer by about £2.8 million. But he says that he is more motivated by success than the money it brings and sees money as almost embarrassing and only a measure of how well he is doing Page 25



#### Excesses curbed

Lautro, the life offices' regulator, says the number of complaints about invest-ment companies is falling and that the worst is over for investors as companies start to toe the line......Page 30

#### Paper back

Free holiday reading designed to transport people away from travel delays is on offer to National & Provincial customers buying foreign currency or travellers



#### Quickstepping

Pat Dancer has not let a major hip operation two years ago stop her from working at least two days a week in the shop she managed before she retired. Her husband, John, also technically retired, is on board of three companies and company secretary of another. The Dancers' attitude is "live for today" but they have accumulated a small portfolio of shares and a holding in a small business. See the final part of Seven Ages of Family Finance..... Page 31



#### Euro cover

People will be able to buy insurance anywhere in the EC after agreements reached this week. But Britons already have lower premiums than their fellow Europeans...

#### Card sharps

Credit card companies are helping fraudsters by refusing 10 allow retailers to check the addresses of customers of other banks in order to verify the identity of the card holder......Page 33



#### Pension book

Members of company pension schemes will be entitled to annual statements showing the value of pension benefits by the end of September under new

#### Strategy, rather than structure, should be government's priority, says CBI chief

## Heseltine DTI reforms given cool reception

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

BUSINESS leaders have reacted with impatience to Michael Heseltine's long-awaited initiative to rebuild the battle-scarred relationship between business and government.

Mr Heseltine's mission will get under way next week with a reorganisation of the 5,000 civil servants at the Department of Trade and Industry.

The restructuring will create an industrial competitiveness division to examine Britain's ability to match the performance of rival nations, new sectoral groups to liaise with and "sponsor" key industries, and a pilot for a nationwide network of DTI. one stop shops" to bring servises closer to end users.

Howard Davies, director of British Industry, said, however that although it was important to get the structure right, "industry is more inter-ested in the strategy. That must now be Michael

. .

Heseltine's top priority". Neil Johnson, head of the **Engineering Employers Fed**eration, was equally exacting. He said government must now show its support for manufacturing is serious, and that it no longer believes the key to recovery lies with the service industries alone." Meantime the Institute of

Directors was alarmed at Mr Heseitine's talk of "sponsorship," and said the DTI should concentrate on removing market impediments.

Although business leaders welcomed the reform of the department, there was disappointment at the slow progress. Many companies and industries are under severe pressure from recession, and industrialists are disillusioned by government claims that recovery was under way. Mr Davies said: "Exporters

are looking to the government ... for an urgent response on a number of issues. These include action on electricity costs for heavy users, internationally competitive export support and enhanced investment allowances for new technology installations, position control and energy

saving equipment in Hesei-findsing from Ma Hesei-tine's responses yesterday,



Davies: call for action

coming. He insisted rises in power prices were a matter for the director general of electricity supply. Pressed about export cred-

its. he said the bulk of British trade was with Europe and America, and that govern-ment guarantees were important only at the margin. He also said he thought DTI co-operation by companies to develop enabling technol-

Mr Heseltine made it plain that correcting deficiencies in government support for business would take time. Resources were limited. Spending by the DTI will be reduced. He said it was important that his department achieved economies to help ease demands on the wealthcreating sector when govern-

ment finances were stretched. Business organizations and industrialists are now anticipating a series of policy announcements which will meet perceived shortcomings in support for industry.

Some may be disappointed. Mr Heseltine said his concept of sponsorship left no room for "special pleading by the industrialist who uses it as an excuse for the fact that he has not done well".

He also cautioned against excessive expectations of help to raise exports: "I have no wand, I have no fairy god-mother approach to this."



No magic wand: Michael Heseltine says his reforms will take time to work

#### Second chance for **Canary Wharf** administrators to sign up DoE

BY ANGELA MACKAY

CANARY Wharf's adminiswhich is proposing East Intrators have been given a dia Dock. second chance to undercut

the competition vying to sign up the Department of the Environment as a tenant, despite an official deadline for all best and final offers expiring one week ago. Knight Frank & Rutley, the property consultant acting as

negotiator for the government, last night submitted a 250-page report on the proposals presented by four groups, including Canary Wharf, to house 2,500 civil servants in London's Docklands.

Canary Wharf, however. has been granted another opportunity to bring its propos-al closer in line with its rivals, who have offered extremely competitive terms. The revised offer, to be delivered early next week, should not delay the government's decision, expected on July 16. Two months ago, Michael

Howard, environment secretary, stipulated that the offer that represented best value for money would be the winner. As the four proposals not win a value-for-money competition, although its quality and scope for housing more civil servants if required is believed to make it the ministerial favourite. The project, developed by Olympia & York, went into administration five weeks ago.

The administrators are thought to have pitched their offer 100 high compared with at least two of their competitors, Charter Group, developer of Harbour Exchange, and the Swedish partnership of NCC and Trygg Hansa SPP.

While these two developers are not believed to be pleased that Canary Wharf has been given a second chance, the government set a precedent by allowing Skanska, Sweden's biggest property investment and construction company, to resubmit a proposal for Thomas More Square

near Tower Bridge. Skanska's development had been the civil servants' favourite but despite being given another opportunity, the Swedes are thought to have been well out of the running.

All four offers are based on ten-year leases with a fixed rent for the period. While the decision to award the lease will not be based on price alone, it is unlikely that an offer pitched well above the others would be successful. The rent offered is thought to be widely spread between £10 and £25 a square foot.

oup ivis-ling eing vays tops

Harbour Exchange is likely to be the cheapest, followed by East India Dock, then Canary Wharf and Thomas however, is considered to be the only scheme capable of accommodating the extra 2,000 civil servants who may also be moved east. Ernst & Young, the admin-

istrators, are under pressure to secure existing and future tenants to save Canary Wharf, Britain's largest office development, from being mothballed. At the moment, about 14 per cent of the space is occupied and if all prospective tenants move in, this rate should rise to more than 40

#### AT THE HOUND ! US dollar

1.9053 (-0.0121) German mark 2.8955 (-0.0065) Exchange index 93.0 (-0.3) Bank of England official close (4pm)

#### STORY IN THE FT 30 share

1915.5 (+14.4) FT-SE 100 2497.1 (+21.0) **New York Dow Jones** Tokyo Nikkei Avge 16717.78 (-39.85)

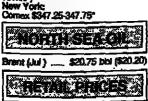
## 

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 9%-9%% 3-month eligible bills:97 is 9%% US: Prime Rate 6%

#### £ \$1.9235\* \$ DM1.5075\* \$ SWF11.3510\* \$ PF15.0737\* E: \$1.9080 E: DM2.8944 E: SWF(2.5891

FFr9.7546 Yen238.02 E Yen238.02 \$ Yen124.40° E Index53.0 \$: Index51.0 ECU £0.706560 SDR £0.753174 London forex market close

## (at solution)



RPE 139.3 May (1987=100) \* Denotes Thursday's trading price .

#### Bank trims money-market rate By Our Economics Correspondent

SPECULATION about an

gered by the Bank of England, hurt the pound but lifted bond and share prices.
In an operation similar to that preceding the last base rate cut on May 5, the Bank bought selective money market bills at 1/s2 of a percentage point below previous rates. This was read as an attempt to test market reaction to the prospect of the base rate being lowered from 10 per cent. Three-month money market rates closed at 913/16 per cent.

imminent base rate cut, trig-

In the foreign exchange markets, dealers saw the move as heralding a possible quarter-point cut next week, which would close the interest rate gap with Germany. This prospect was held out by

Mervyn King, the bank's chief economist, last month, when he said German rates need not always be the benchmark for Europe.

With the Group of Seven summit, starting in Munich on Monday, expected to push for greater world growth, individual countries will be trying to contribute. America, fearful about its own recovery stalling, cut a half point off interest rates on Thursday, taking the key discount rate to 3 per cent, the lowest since July 1963. Philip Braverman, chief economist at DKB Se-curines Corp., has forecast that the Federal Reserve would have to cut interest

rates still further. The elusiveness of a recovcry in Britain is also causing concern and could encourage

Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, to cut interest rates sooner than expected. But the pound is more than 3 pfennigs below where it stood before the May reduction, which could deter him from easing. But lower interest rates would help the government with its large funding programme. Treasury fore-casts of a budget deficit of £28 billion this year are regarded

as over-optimistic in the City. At the official 4pm London close, the pound stood more than half a plennig lower at DM2.8955, and was more than a cent lower at \$1.9053. Sterling's trade-weighted index dropped 0.3 of a point to 93. The FT-SE 100 index rose 21 to 2,497.1.

#### MPs angry at delay in releasing BCCI report

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

MPs have anacked the government over the delay in publication of Lord Justice Bingham's report into the closure of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

The report is now not expected to appear until the summer recess, which will prevent the Commons debating it until the autumn. MPs are also worried that

the published version will be heavily censored by the Treasury and the Bank of England to prevent legal difficulties, despite a pledge last year by John Major, the prime minister, that the report's conclusion would be published in full.

The Treasury yesterday Stock market, page 26 | admitted that sensitive parts for a summer debate.

of the report will be witheld from publication. A spokesman said the public report would be published "subject to such restrictions

as may be needed to avoid prejudicing criminal proceedings or the provisions of the Banking Act". An all-party group of 109 MPs led by Keith Vaz. the Labour MP for Leicester East, signed an early day

motion yesterday calling for the Bingham report to be published before the House of Commons rises for the summer on July 16. Government sources said. however, that it was unlikely

that the report would be ready for publication in time

## A long strangled cry from the arsenic trade

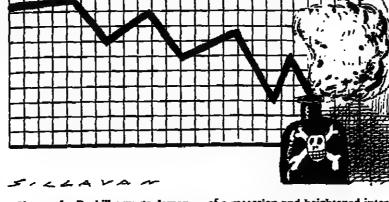
BY COLIN NARBROUGH

OLD lace will doubtless survive these economic harsh times, but the recession has proved to be a most poisonous period for the arsenic trade. Since its peak year of 1987, world

production of the crime novel toxin has fallen sharply. With recovery still elusive, arsenic output is expected to fall further this year, after a 7 per cent drop last year, according to The Economics of Arsenic 1992, the latest report from Roskill, the metal market analysts. The fall will be accelerated by the decision of Boliden Mineral of Sweden, the world's largest producer. to shut down its arsenic trioxide

production.

The lay reader might ask what has blighted the business so. Surely, demand for something to end it all should be counter-cyclical. Record business failures, personal bankruptcies and bouse repossessions would seem more likely to encourage, rather than depress, demand.



Yet, as the Roskill experts demonstrate, arsenic is as susceptible to downturns as any other commodity. The industry is, however, undergoing a profound structural change that few outside the trade will have spotted. Consumption of arsenic compounds for wood preservatives has been delivered the double-whammy brighter outlook. This is not thanks

of a recession and heightened international pressure for non-toxic alternatives. Lead-acid batteries, which used arsenic metal, are also ceding ground to arsenic-free alternatives. Even in a noxious market, clouds can have silver linings. High-purity arsenic, it appears, has a much

to rising demand for more potent poisons, but due to the insatiable appetite of the electronics industry for compound semiconductors, such as gallium arsenide. Roskili forecasts that demand for high-purity arsenic will experience rapid growth in the Nineties. Volumes remain small at 150 million tonnes a year, but the promise in value terms is great. From insignificance in 1984, the market for gallium arsenide has risen almost sevenfold in America and fivefold in Japan. Europe has some catching up to do.

Back in the more traditional end of the arsenic industry the profile is quite different. Demand for arsenic trioxide and other compounds for pesticides have suffered badly at the hands of the environmentalists. Greener alternatives have also taken an increasing share of the market. Since 1989, the use of arsenical compounds for wood preservation has dropped steadily, primarily due to the slump in the housing market.

## = Fidelity Cash Account = **Gross interest** on minimum £1,000 with instant access Fidelity Clesh Account reters to Fidelity Clesh Unit Trust and the related Bank of Scotland Bank account facilities, Instant access; written extructions recinized today, cheque sent, within 24 hours. Gross estimated yield as at 27,732. Net yeld: 7.34. The yield will fluctuate with changes mitterest rates. The value of your investment may also be adversely effected it any of the institutions with which cash is deposted safers insolvers, or other financial difficulties. Issued by Fidelity investment Services Londod, member of MRO. LAUTRO and the UTA. 7 DAYS To Fidelity Investments, PO Box 88, Tonbridge, Kent TN11 9DZ. Please send me details of the Fidelity Cash Account. Full Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss)\_ (So that we may call you to answer any turnshore, you have.)

## **Bad debts** force FNFC into record losses

BY NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

one of the main beneficiaries of the Bank of England's lifeboat, during the secondary

Despite the losses, Martin Mays-Smith, the new chairman, said that loan default

rates had fallen and had debt provisions had started to im-

prove since May, and would show through in the figures for the second half. "We still

see no signs of a recovery in

the property market but we do believe that as far as our

business is concerned the

finance director. "The liability side of the balance sheet

requires increasing creativity and originality." Mr Mays-

Smith said.

He said the group's capital was still strong despite the losses. The group's asset book has been scaled down from £1.7 billion to cope with the losses. FNFC has managed to achieve this by cutting back on lending and securitising more than £200 million of its loans.

Mr Mays-Smith added that

Mr Mays-Smith added that.
FNFC's funding is secure
despite the losses. "The one
thing we have learned from
the 1973 debacle is you must

have your assets matched with

liabilities. We have long-term.

committed bank funding and

time to run orderly negotia-

tions," he said. Most of the

group's debt has a maturity of

FNFC's main consumer

credit division, which handles

first mortgages, second mort-gages and home improvement loans, lost £12.8 million. Tom

Wrigley, the chief executive.

said that the group had now

made provisions against 15 per cent of consumer loans.

During the recession the

group has tightened its lend-ing criteria to avoid further

bad debts, while loan margins

The commercial lending di-

vision lost £5.48 million, after

a £3.92 million profit a year ago. Mr Wrigley said that almost half of the businesses'

loans, many made to property

developers or hotel groups,

The continuing recession had prompted FNFC to sell its

£57 million property portfolio. The group had hoped to build

on some of its sites, but has

now decided to put them on

the market. The decision

forced it to write off £16.9

million against the portfolio to

its value to market rates. The

portfolio has fallen in value by

40 per cent in 18 months.

were in difficulties.

have risen by 1 per cent.

more than three years.

worst is over," he said. FNFC yesterday appointed Tim Ingram, from ANZ, as

banking crisis.

MASSIVE had debt provi-sions at First National Finance Corporation, the mongage and consumer finance group, have plunged the group into record losses and forced it to cut back on lending to preserve assets.

The group made a pre-tax loss of £22.6 million in the six months to end-April. compared with a £6.24 million deficit last time. The group also suffered a further £16.9 million extraordinary write-off on its property portfolio, which dragged it down to a retained loss of £35.3 million. Once again there was no dividend.

These are FNFC's worst results for almost 20 years. In the early 1970s, the group was

#### **British Gas** pipeline charges disputed

BY MARTIN WALLER

BRITISH Gas is heading for yet another showdown with Ofgas, the combative industry watchdog, over the price it can charge competitors wishing to use its gas pipelines.

A demolition of British

Gas's monopoly position in transportation is one of the main planks of Ofgas's policy to inject more competition into the gas market. To that end Sir James McKinnon, the regulator, has required the company to operate its gas transportation activities as a stand-alone business.

British Gas now says it expects a rate of return of 6.7 ner cent on the existing network used to transport gas around the country and 10.8 per cent on any new assets it may have to build.

These rates of return are thought to be far higher than those contemplated by the regulator. Sir James has said he expects British Gas as a whole to earn a 5 to 7 per cent return. The City therefore expects the transportation activities, essentially a utility with little exposure to market risk, to be at the bottom end of that scale if not lower.

A figure as low as 4.5 per cent has been suggested, although Ofgas had no comment last night and said it would be considering British Gas's submissions before making a response.

Philip Rogerson, the British Gas managing director of group finance, said the company hoped it could reach agreement with Ofgas. He refused to speculate on what might happen if no deal could be struck, although he gave a warning that if the rate of return was not enough to reward new investment, that investment would not be

If no agreement is reached, Sir James can take the matter to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

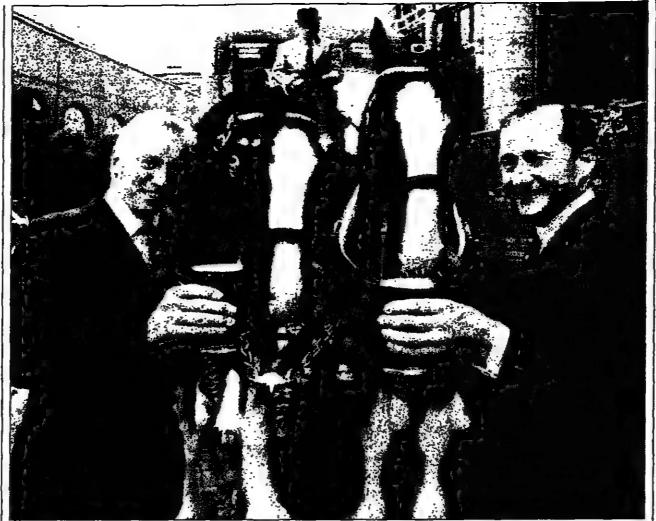


battle-hardened by years of interpreting enigmatic political statements, found it hard to decipher the opaque document detailing Germany's doubts about the £20 billion European fighter aircraft, Europe's largest single industrial project . . . . Business - The Sunday

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### Flat profits from Fuller the brewer

By COLIN CAMPBELL

FULLER Smith & Turner, the London brewer, has for the first time in many years reported a fall in annual pre-tax profits. Anthony Fuller, chairman, says it was a year of mixed blessings that ended on March 28, during which pre-tax profits fell from £9.01 million to £7.8 million on a turnover 9 per cent up at £76.2

Fuller's brewed a record 113,000 barrels of beer. But while the free trade business was strong, beer volumes at the managed and tenanted

FORTE's planned sale of its

contract catering business to

Compass Group and ARA

Services, the American group,

is off. The announcement

came less than 24 hours after

Forte and Compass denied

that the deal had been aban-

doned although they admitted

Rocco Forte, chief executive

of Forte, said last night that

the parties had been "unable

to reach agreement on terms

and conditions, including

price". It is understood that

the deal fell through over just

£5 million, with Compass

having reduced its offer from

£550 million to £530 million.

Mr Forte beld out for £535

Compass, which had been

that talks had been delayed.

estate were 5 per cent down, despite having acquired 44 additional outlets in September, 1990.

"The severity of the recession affecting the average Fuller's pub customer was certaintly greater than we had expected at the outset of the financial year," the group admits. The extended agreement recently entered into with Bass should be of substantial benefit to the group in time, Mr Fuller adds.

The recession also affected the group's managed houses

Forte catering sale falls through

By MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

expected to seek some of the

cash for the deal through a

rights issue, asked for the

suspension of its shares to be

lifted first thing on Monday

suspended when talks were

It had been expected that

Compass would buy part of

Gardner Merchant, Forte's

main contract catering business in Britain, and all its

overseas operations except

those in America. It would

also buy airport and specialist

catering operations. ARA

would take the rest of the

British business and the US

Mr Forte said that the

group's long-term strategy re-

ny's outmoded company law

and lack of takeover regula-

tions. Like other companies,

Continental operates a regime

under which each shareholder

is restricted to a maximum

announced on May 29.

The shares were

morning.

and hotels, and there was a room rate battle in the vicinity of Heathrow. Combined profits of managed houses and hotels were £1 million lower.

Wines and spirits volumes were also hit by the recession in both the wholesale and retail area and profits from this division were £335,000 lower. By taking advantage of reduced deferred tax provisions, the group has been able to report higher net earnings of 25.18p a share (24.38p) and because the board has optimism, the final dividend is

contract-catering businesses

and concentrate on the inter-

national expansion of its ho-

tels and restaurants. "We have

recently announced a joint

venture to operate botels in

Italy and have several other

prospects under discussion at

present, but none of these is

dependent upon us selling the

"Gardner Merchant and

Forte Airport Services are

premium businesses which de-

serve a premium price." In

the year to January 31 the catering division lifted trading

profits 18 per cent to 64?

million. Mr Forte said Forte

was considering a number of

options that would avoid split-

ting Gardner Merchant.

contract catering operations,"

he said.

raised from 4p to 4.46p a share, making 6.71p (6.1p) for the year.

The current year has started well with beer production up on last year. Our hotels are still suffering and as yet the end of the recession is not apparent in that business," Mr Fuller says.

He adds that free trade continues to make good progress, and the wine division is expecting better things. But he is unable to indicate when there will be a full

#### **BM Group** pleases market

By JON ASHWORTH

SHARES in BM Group, th construction equipment and engineering group, rose 38p to 148p after the board issued a reassuring statement about prospects.

The share price crashed from 314p in the wake of the resignation on June 26 of Roger Shute, the company's founding chairman. His departure on the grounds of ill-health coincided with a string of downgradings by City anaivsts.

Yesterday.directors said they were "most concerned" at the severity of the fall in the share price, which they did not believe was justified by the trading or financial position. Sales in April were disappointing but have recovered "satisfactorily" in May and June. Falls in turnover were blamed on adverse exchange rates. About 60 per cent of sales are denominated in for-

eign currencies. Results for the year to June 30 are expected "to reflect

continued growth in the prof-itability of the group.".

BM intends to recommend an increased final dividend of not less than 2.3p a share, making a total of not less than 4.4p (3.4p) a share for the year. BM said a wide geographical spread and range of activities would help to counter the present difficult trading conditions.

#### Appointment boosts shares of Amber Day

AMBER Day, the discount retailer, has moved swiftly to calm City fears following the resignation of its finance director last month. David Thompson, former financial controller at Storehouse, replaces Graham Coles, who has taken up a new appointment with First Leisure, the hotels and leisure operator. The board changes come at a time of intense pressure for Amber Day, which has seen its shares tumble from a high of 129p in November. They rose 6p to 460 vesterday.

Afo yesterday.

Mr Coles and Leslie Warman, a non-executive director, announced their departure just as the company issued a profits warning. Prospects took a further knock on reports, since denied, of an imminent takeover bid from in Shops, the Birmingham stores group. Philip Green, chairman and chief executive, said yesterday: "I feel we have been very unfairly treated. This business is 100 per cent rock solid."

#### **EMH** trims losses

EUROPEAN Motor Holdings is making two motor-related acquisitions. They will be funded through share issues and raise £606,000 via a placing at 112p in order to reduce debt. EMH has, as expected, announced a loss in reporting results for the year to end-March. The company made a pre-tax loss of £1.38 million (£2.72 million loss for a 15-month period previously), reflecting difficult trading conditions. In January, EMH closed English Classic Cars, whose operating loss was £399,000. EMH says dividend payments will be resumed when the company returns to profit.

#### Graig sale lifts profits

GRAIG Shipping, the Cardiff transport, mineral and investment company, is braced for a shake up after a poor trading spell. Trading profits tumbled from £1.6 million to £99,000 in the year to end-March and £2.1 million was written off against the falling value of oil investments. However, £3.6 million from the sale of a ship lifted pre-tax profits to £1.2 million (£) million). An unchanged final dividend of 2.5p makes 4.5p (4p). Graig said the results reflect a "considerable downturn" in the dry cargo freight market, and survey and drydocking costs.

#### Ferromet slips into red

Ferromet Group, the former Clogan Gold Mines group and now a trader in metals for the stainless steel industry, says its accounts for the year that ended in December will be qualified because an involuntary petition for relief under Chapter 11 has been filed against its principal operating subsidiary in America. Preliminary results for the 1991 year show a pre-tax loss of £12.9 million compared with a previous pre-tax profit of £624,000. Talks with potential new investors about a restructured Ferromet are under way. There is no

#### Thai Airways backs R-R

THAI Airways International said yesterday that it would stick by a decision to equip its eight new Boeing 777s with Rolls-Royce Trent engines attid controversy over the choice. Udom Krisnampok, Thai Airways' executive vice-president, said the decision would not be reviewed because it was approved in March by the previous cabinet of Anand Panyarachun, the interim prime minister. All Thai Airways aircraft are currently fitted with engines made by General Electric (GE) or by Pratt and Whitney, a unit of United Technologies Corp. Technologies Corp.

#### Dredging shares dive

BRITISH Dredging shares fell 38p to 80p after the company warned investors that trading during April. May and June had been particularly difficult and that results for the year to December are likely to be significantly lower than in 1991. The company is further pruning its cost structure, particularly in J T Edwards, the builders' merchants, and BDC Concrete Products, from which 50 jobs will go. The interim dividend is expected to be held. Management is confident of long-term prospects. UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, forecasts profits down from £2.3 million to £1.25 million.

#### Seafield deficit deepens

SEAFIELD, the property and transport group, crashed to a pre-tax loss of £22.4 million (£11.5 million loss) in the year to end-December on the back of massive writedowns on a development in Finchley Road, London. There was a loss before exceptional items of £2.86 million (£7.12 million profit). However, writedowns of £19.5 million pushed the company deeply into the red. There are no dividends (nil). There is a loss of 31.9p (15.8p loss) a share, and net asset value fell to 41p (73p). The company sims to focus on core transport and warehousing activities.

#### Honda dealers freed

MOTORCYCLE prices in Britain should fall after Honda's agreement to allow its dealers to sell Honda bikes and parts across EC borders for the first time. The move, instigated by the European Commission, should help even out prices in the EC by allowing customers to shop for Honda bikes and parts where they are cheapest. The Commission said yesterday that it "will take necessary steps to ensure that other motorcycle manufacturers imposing agreements with clauses that could hinder free movement amend those agreements during

## Continental punctures Pirelli again

FROM WOLFGANG MUNCHAU IN HANOVER

THE battle of the tyre giants resurfaced yesterday when Pirelli, the Italian manufacturer, succeeded in blocking a capital increase at Continental of Germany, but failed in a crucial vote to overturn voting rights limitations. Pirelli blocked the proposed

DM150 million capital increase at Continental's annual meeting, which lasted six hours. It was able to do so because on this resolution its vote counted. On all the other issues, including the vote on voting rights restrictions, most

of Pirelli's votes were simply disenfranchised. The outcome is another

setback for Pirelli, which last year failed to take over its German rival, but ended up as its largest shareholder. Because of the voting limitations, Pirelli cannot vote more than 5 per cent of its 38 per cent stake. At the same time, Continental appears to be stuck with an unwelcome shareholder who successfully obstructs its policies. Behind the confusion over

vote of 5 per cent, irrespective number of shares This is to protect small shareholders against takeover by stealth from a raider who is reluctant to bid for the whole of the company.

Pirelli said it would challenge yesterday's decision in Pirelli's right to vote is Germacourt. Continental said it would sue Pirelli over its refusal to return a dividend payout, which Pirelli received last year but whose legality seems uncertain since a Hanover court ruled that Pirelli had been part of an illegal share support operation. With lawsuits on the way

nothing much will change at Continental in the meantime. Pirelli wants to cut its losses and sell its remaining stake. but as long as the voting restrictions remain in place it will find it difficult to find a

#### TEMPLS

#### MFI is the big hope for a successful offer abortion, and the accompa-nying loss of credibility. If anyone understands the public offer this summer, it will surely be MFL which has to below 11.



Unwanted tag: William Hancock of Anglian Group

BY the end of next week we shall know for sure whether this market has any appetite at all for new issues. In the meantime. a harrowing weekend is in store for advisers to Anglian Group and MFI Furniture Group, which close their application lists on Tuesday and Friday

respectively.
They watched with growing horror as the GPA float was pulled at the eleventh hour, as the Wellcome share price disintegrated after its ontrolling shareholder, the Wellcome Trust, confirmed plans to reduce its holding, and finally as the investment community last week shunned the Telegraph

Both companies must have considered shelving their plans, but elected in the end press on, preferring to settle for a lower return than incur the expense of an principle of discounting it is earnings multiple of 15.9 at Argos and 14.9 at Kinglisher,

Derek Hunt, chairman and chief executive of MFI. But although he was persuaded that a 15 per cent reduction on what he might have got a week ago was preferable to coughing up £18 million of flotation costs for nothing and antagonising potential investors, he took the precaution of withdrawing his own shares from the sale. On fundamentals, the is-

sue looks a steal. At 115p MFI shares sell for 15.3 times pro forma carnings for the year ended last April, and on a notional yield of 4.35 per cent. But listen to Nick Bubb, respected retail analyst at Morgan Stanley. He believes MFI can make pretax profits of £94 million this year, which would convert into earnings of 10.5p a

This compared with an

two of MFI's nearest rivals. Not everyone is quite as bullish as Mr Bubb — one or two are reluctant to predict much more than £80 million - but the arguments are sound. MFI is picking up market share, and cost con-trols are so tight, that a mere per cent on turnover would translate into a 22 per cent advance in earnings.

With Lowndes Queensway gone and the bought-out Magnet out of reach, fund managers have no decent play in the furniture sector, which would explain why the placing shares were gobbled up so smartly on Thursday. The worrying feature was the disappointing response from

If there is to be a successful

the name, the record and all the appeal of so many of the exciting flotations of the 1980s, if that is not to curse it beyond redemption. Investors with longer-term ambi-tions should be wellrewarded, and may not find too many chances in future to get in at this price.

Anglian

IT IS less easy to be as optimistic about Anglian. Like MFI it was forced late in the day to pitch its price some way below original hopes, at 210p a share, at which level it pays for 12.2 years' earnings and yields a handy 5.5 per cent.

Just the same, double glazing still has something of an image problem, which is no less pertinent in the case of the market leader. Anglian

of an extremely fragmented market, but remains a oneproduct company. Despite boardroom protes-

tations that the company's

products are consumer dura-bles, the shares will classed

as a building materials stock,

a tag William Hancock, man-

aging director, could do with-out. The strong cash flow— surprisingly only 8 per cent of sales are financed by credit and the clean balance sheet that the flotation proceeds will guarantee give Anglian an advantage over most of this sector. Even so, like its new bedfellows, it will have difficulty in providing any growth in the current climate. Forecasts of around 19p of earnings this year suggest a forward multiple of just over 11 times. For the moment, there seems no ergency to pick up Applian shares through this offer.

be relisted on the stock market in

two weeks, is acutely embarrassed.

The cause is not something he will

readily discuss but the sentiment is

one he has nursed, hitherto privately, throughout his life. Hunt, 53, is

embarrassed by his own success.

As a grammar school boy in

County Durham he was self-con-scious about his academic ability.

and that ability, consequently, was never fully exploited. His one regret now is that he did not go on to university. Shifting awkwardly in his chair, his fair complexion

reddening. Hunt recalls: "I came

from a part of the town where most

boys did not go to grammar school and yes, I was fairly embarrassed." The imminent flotation of MFI

will crystallise the value of that

ability. Hunt will pocket £1.3

million and own shares worth a

further £600,000. That trou-

bles him more than he will

admit. "If you added up the house, the cars and everything

else, I guess I was a millionaire in 1985," he says. "But you can't write that because it

sounds terrible. Yes, I am con-

timually surprised by it all. I'm

not saying I have no expensive

tastes. I like to eat out well and

go on nice holidays but we've

still got very strong family ties and I think we have done OK in terms of

Hunt, who resains his Northern accent, is driven by powerful and contradictory forces. On the one

hand, he craves success; on family

holidays, years ago, he would never

allow the children in his party to win races along the beach. He has

to be first. On the other hand, he

rebels against the behavioural

norms expected of one who has

At school, Hunt refused to study,

was always "the rowdy boy at the

back of the class" and cheeky to prefects and teachers. "I always had

plenty of chat. I was forever being put in detention on Saurdays, but I

keeping our feet on the ground."

9

ok

atways got off it by playing rugby instead. He would regularly refuse to wear his school tie or cap — in case his non-grammar school friends saw him - and says his sole ambition then "was to leave school.

erek Hunt, the chair-man and chief execu-tive of MFI, the furniture retailer due to the class throughout, and I was left an indelible mark. The son of regarded as a complete failure."

Carol Leonard meets the chairman who will make £1.9m

from the flotation of MFI but refuses to discuss his wealth

Nowadays, that trait manifests itself in a continuing harred of ties - "whether or not we accept a social invitation will often be deter-mined by whether or not I have to wear a tie" — a disdain for formal management techniques — "I never send memos, I just go and sit on someone's desk and talk to them"

- a preference for a few pints at his local pub to a meal in a fancy restaurant, and a refusal to publicly acknowledge the existence of his most costly indulgence, a 25th boat, Big Lou II, named after his motherin-law and moored in the South of France. Ask him if he even has a boat and he replies: "I'm not going to tell you. I made up my mind at the beginning of all this that I wasn't going to talk about it. I don't like all this stuff about cars and boats and money." He is, he says, interested in money "only as a

#### 'If I had stayed in the police force, I would probably have risen to detective inspector and stuck there'

measure of how you are doing. I think you reach a level where your security is assured and after that it really doesn't mean very much". Instead, he is motivated by a desire "to be successful, to respect myself first and foremost". His embarrassment is mixed with pride. His pride in MFI, where he has worked for 20 years, is enormous. But the manner, some would say ill-manner, in which Hunt frequently puts himself and others down, especially if they are in respected positions, perhaps indicates that he continues to see himself as the "complete failure" he was at school. Or maybe as the champion of people thus

At a cocktail party once, he was introduced to the director of a merchant bank and, after being informed of the fellow guest's name and position, snapped: "Big deal." Hunt would insist he did not intend to offend. "It's just that I be-I hated being made to spoly my-self." He left when 15 with five O-in Inverness is entitled to the same lieve the guy who unloads the long level passes. "I was very everage, sespect as the finance director." academically, in the bottom half of Hunt's upbringing has cless Hunt's upbringing has dearly

youngest of five children, and home was a two-up, two-down terraced house "a bit like Coronation Street but always beautifully clean and beautifully decorated and with coal fires". His father died when he was nine and his mother, whom he describes as "very strong, very dominant, very Victorian and a strict Methodist - I had to go to church three times a day on Sundays, I have strayed a bit since then," worked as a cleaner. Hunt was in awe of her. Even though he is now known to enjoy a few drinks, he admits that he would never drink anything alcoholic herpresence. Nor would be visit the pub. "The men in the North East have that big macho image, but it is

Hunt. "Women's Lib is nothing new to me, we always had it." His relationship with his mother perhaps explains in part his awkward relationship with women to this day. During the course of the interview, his public rela-

the women who rule the roost," says

tions adviser, a woman, put in a fleeting appearance. Huns stopped talking, conversed with her in a self-conscious manner, and then resumed our conversation as soon as she had closed the door. A man's man, he admits he sometimes finds it difficult to talk to women, that he would rather lead an all-male

team. He explains it with a shrug of his big shoulders - he is oft lins tall and weighs 17st 3lbs - and by suggesting that perhaps it is because he works in a male environment and went to an allmale school. Hunt says that because his mother managed the family finances so well, it was not until later in life, when he moved south that he "realised that we were a bit short of money. I always thought we were pretty well off".

That move south, after a brief spell as a policeman — "If I had stayed in the police force I would probably have risen to the rank of tective inspector and stuck there. I was always too much my own man" - was an eye-opening expe-

Hunt, by then a trainee with British Home Stores, had been transferred from Sunderland to Oxford Street, London. "I really was the open-eyed northerner coming south. Even the bloody traffic amazed me. I had great difficulty just getting across the bloody road.



Counting his blessings: Derek Hunt says friendship matters more to him than money

Have you ever tried to cross Oxford Street in the morning?"

**BUSINESS PROFILE: Derek Hunt** 

Millionaire with an embarrassment of riches

It was this move into retailing that led him, 24 years ago, to meet David Russell, now his best friend. Russell recalls his first sighting of Hunt, then manager of a Fine Fare supermarket in Birmingham. "I saw this man in a blue suit and took a liking to him straight away. He was an obvious leader. If you go on holiday with him it is amazing how quickly he strikes up friendships with strangers, he is like a magnet.

He is never on his own for long. And he has a business philosophy that is as natural as water running down a hill. Nothing about Derek comes from a training school. That

is his charm." Hunt is certainly an instinctive manager. He is quick and accurate when assessing people and a natural delegator. Hunt says: "I'm very reluctant to theorise about management because you change your style to suit the person you are dealing with. I am determined.

unreasonable at times, but I believe in management by commitment. I think I am a tough manager but my wife would say I was a big softy. She would base that on the way I brought up the kids."

Those kids are Stephen, 23, and Matthew, 19, and home is a fourbedroomed 1930's house in two acres on the Buckinghampshire/ Hertfordshire border. He met his wife Sandra, who now runs a sweet shop in Chesham, 23 years ago. when she was chief cashier at a

supermarket in Romford. "She is more stable than me, she has a much calmer attitude to life. She has taken everything in her stride -the sale of the business to Asda, buying it back, the refinancing and now the flotation. And she ignores me when I get excited."

The latter refers to his legendary temper. He insists he has mellowed with age, saying: "I don't suppose I have lost my temper in five years, but when I blow you know about it. I am very loud. I bang the table and shout, and I get so angry that I run out of words."

He is equally loud when he goes out on the town, once every six weeks, "with the lads" to let off steam. "I'm outrageous, you really would not want to know me. But you have to have a bit of fun and kick over a few traces. I find it necessary to have a life outside the business. Derek Hunt, the chairman of MFI, is only a temporary situation. At some point I'm going to give it up and a few years ago did not have it." He is, he says, both chairman and chief executive

unt applies the same blunt and honest prin-ciples to his political disclose how he voted at the general election but says he sent his sons to state schools and has voted for all three parties. "I think there are some terrible things happening in the UK that expose holes in our social services so big it horrifles me. Neither the Conservatives nor Lab-

our have got it right in my lifetime." He makes amends on a personal level by being generous — with time, spirit and money — with his own family and friends, and a number of charitable causes. But he is never flash. On family holidays with the Russells, they usually opt for self-catering accommodation and share a kitty. "Derek might put a little more into the kitty than me, but not so much that I'm aware of it," says Russell. "And if we eat out, we always split the bills. Derek knows that I couldn't put up with it being any other way."

Hunt gives all his personal relationships great consideration and seems to have found a way of overcoming the age-old and very real problem created when one individual makes much more money than his peers.

In a statement that many far better educated could learn from. Hunt says: "Friendship is based on trust, mutual respect and selfrespect. If you erode that selfrespect by paying for people all the time then you very quickly destroy their friendship too."

## A warning to those thinking of a walk down Lime Street

Nicolas Mellersh,

a name who lost £86,000, says that

joining Lloyd's could now be risked

if care is taken

The cyclical nature of insurance has never been more clearly demonstrated than by the recently reported results from Lloyd's of London. Lloyd's has a three- year accounting cycle, so the un-precedented £2.06 billion loss unveiled at the recent annual meeting referred to 1989, and the previous year's loss of £510 million to 1988. In announcing this "appalling result". David Coleridge, the chairman, warned members 1990 was likely to be poor, and 1991 was expected to be little

better than breakeven. Bleak though the picture may be, it indicates the nadir may have been passed and that the cycle is turning up-wards. More confirmation comes from the hardening of rates throughout the market. as anyone who has just renewed insurance on their house or

car will be only too aware. While this may well be an opportune time to consider membership, joining Lloyd's famously involves unlimited liability - "down to the last cufflink". Can a prospective name minimise the risks that are all too evidently inherent in insurance underwriting? What lessons are there to be learned from the experiences of existing names?

First, there is the question of showing wealth of £250,000. This requirement can be met with a bank guarantee secured on your home, but, as names without other resources are discovering, the reality is that the family home is repossessed When losses have to be paid. Never even consider membership if this is the only way you can pass the means test.

You determine your premium income limit - your turnover - but the higher the limit. the greater the required



Wisdom from one who has suffered: Nicolas Mellersh outside his London home

"Funds at Lloyd's" that have to be deposited as a security against loss. It is not necessarily prudent to write only a small amount of business, as this makes it very difficult for your agent to spread the risk properly among a range of syndicates. Be prepared to underwrite at least £500,000, which will involve depositing £150,000 with Lloyd's and will mean you join about 25

syndicates. The current spate of losses

years you will be wise to transfer 20 per cent or 30 per cent of your profits to reserves held by your agent, but it is of course only too possible to suffer heavy losses before reserves have accumulated.

Thus, the prudent do not join Lloyd's unless their resources are sufficient to meet a couple of years' losses up to the stop-loss excess point while maintaining their wealth at the required £250,000. Writing £500,000 of business

'Never even consider membership if a bank guarantee secured on your home is the only way you can pass the £250,000 means test'

has prompted the council to introduce a compulsory highlevel stop-loss policy from next year. This is fine as far as it goes, but the prudent names will also take out lower level cover, even though - strange as it may seem - not every agent believes it is necessary or desirable. If you are writing £500,000, this type of traditional stop-loss policy provides £150,000 of cover in excess of £50,000 at a cost of about £3,000 or so per year. In good

therefore points to having available wealth of about

£350,000. One of the great mysteries of Lloyd's is why husbands and wives both become members. At the very least, this doubles the cost of membership, but more importantly, puts every family asset at risk. Don't do it - one being a member is quite enough. While many names rely on their profits to pay school fees, or to live on, you should not depend on Lloyd's,

or you will be in even worse trouble when disaster strikes. The most important decision made by every prospective name is the choice of member's agent, because he determines how well or badly you will do during your career at Lloyd's. Many a name is rueing the day they decided there was no point in looking further than the charming agent they met at dinner.

Go and see several agents. Ask them about their record, their underwriting policy and every difficult question you can - Lloyd's suggests the main subjects in its brochure about membership — but do not go ahead if you have any doubts.

I believe very strongly that Lloyd's should not be considered to be the preserve of the seriously wealthy. With some forethought, a certain amount of painstaking work, and some prudent if difficult decisions taken, it is possible for those of comparatively modest means to weather the worst results the insurance industry has ever known and to trade through to the increasingly attractive years that lie ahead. For those starting now from scratch, the attractions are

#### WEEK ENDING | Matthew Bond

## Reports to the left, reports to the right, run off seems a good option

NEVER can the financial affairs of so few have occupied the minds of so many. Can there be a person in the land not intimately acquainted with the fate of the gallant. but greedy, 5,000 who rode into the valley of Lime Street, clad only in the trappings of considerable wealth, to emerge half a league or so onwards financially stripped?

The answer I suspect must be no. For the charges of the Lloyd's brigade are well chronicled. This week brought news of the awful fate of the 39 members of the Oakley Vaughan syndicates, hit by a High Court ruling that cruelly confirmed what in their hearts and wallets they already knew - that the duties of the corporation of Lloyd's do not include caring.

There were grim reports too of further punishment being inflicted on the 4,000 Gooda Walker names, who came under heavy fire for the third time in a year as the management of the curiously named GW Run-off opened up with a massive £307 million cash call. Small wonder there is talk of mutiny, with the rebels rallying to a new clarion call, GW Run-away.

But according to intelligence gathered by Week-Ending spies, the battle-weary Lloyds' veterans are about to be rocked by a fresh scandal - the Lloyd's Excess of Reports, or LXR, Spiral. As with all Lloyds' scandals, its details are hideously complicated but briefly what it involves is this.

A syndicate — let us for the sake of argument call it Rowland - is approached by the Lloyds' committee to prepare a report on the workings of the insurance market and to come up with specific recommendations on how the market might be reformed.

Syndicate Rowland duly begins its investigation and after a few months is ready to publish its report. However, its members (technical jargon for authors) are understandably concerned that while they would love all the praise and recognition for getting



the report right, they run the real risk of professional disgrace if their recommendations are wide of the mark. To reduce this risk, they take the prudent decision to

"re-report", passing the top slice of their recommendations on to another syndicate which, for the sake of argument, we shall call Morse. Armed with these recommendations, the members of Morse now have their own opportunity to grab the Lime Street light by publishing their own report.

The attractions of re-reporting are obvious, with both syndicates able to take the credit for making broadly similar recommendations. Less apparent but potentially catastropic is the downside of re-reporting. For if the recommendations are wrong not only will both sets of authors risk professional disgrace, but the Lloyds' market will continof pounds a year. With just such a thought in mind, the members of Morse make the decision to re-report, passing the top slice of recommendations on again, giving the next syndicate — which we shall call Walker -- its own chance of glory. And so the LXR spiral is born. The problem comes when the recommendations published by the syndicate at the top of the spiral prove to be wrong ... less GW Run-off, more GW Melt-

While Lloyd's pins its hopes on radical reform to avoid final catastrophe, Britain's sickly economy has been looking in need of even stronger medicine. The symptoms threatening to send the nation into economic intensive care had a familiar ring about them with the National Economic Development Office (itself about to be wound up) telling us that construction orders were falling; the Na-

ing us that house prices were falling and James Capel, the stockbroker, telling us that what little growth it had expected was disappearing. Even the one rising indicator, the nation's saving ratio, was bad news for an economy desperate for somebody, anybody, to spend some money.

But the Week-Ending intelligence network can bring news that help is on its way. Flush from his success in Sarajevo, President Mitterrand of France is planning a second mercy mission - to

M Mitterrand, who has had to abandon plans to arrive by European fighter plane, bemany of our economic woes. When told of British Steel's £55 million loss, he apparently responded in typical Gallic shion: "Bull!" Economists are taking this as a sign that British Steel's problems are nothing that £680 million of government aid could not cure. British Steel executives have responded warmly to the idea and, having got the ça va from Sir Leon Brittan, plan to use the money to take over recession-hit private steel companies all over Europe.

Having sorted British Steel, M Mitterand then plans to take on British Rail, which he believes is ideally suited to privatisation à la Française. Basically this involves dismissing last year's £145 million loss as "un blip" and pumping tens of billions of pounds into the company every year for the next decade. Come to think of it, that sounds pretty much like privatisation British style.

British Rail staff are already up in arms about the believe could ruin their hard won reputation for inefficiency. However, they are believed to have dropped plans to adopt French lorry drivers' protest tacties by blocking lines with slow moving or stationery trains. Market research suggested few passen-

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#### STOCK MARKET

## Cut in money-market rate boosts gilts and equities

THE faintest glimmer of a cut in interest rates was enough to and equities racing away to end a volatile week on a firm

The Bank of England, which earlier in the day had sanctioned a meagre cut of 1/32 in its short-term interest rates, took full advantage of the situation by issuing further tranches of gilt-edged stock amounting to £1 billion.

The move came in the wake of Thursday's half-point reduction in the American discount rate to 3 per cent, its lowest level for almost 30 years, fuelling speculation that Japanese and European central banks would also come under pressure to cut interest rates in order to revive the flagging world economy.

The latest funding programme had been widely anticipated by the City following the recent revival in government securities at the expense of the equity market. Fund managers have started to take a long-term view of their funding requirements and have been diverting available funds into the longer end of the market.

The latest issues included £200 million of 10 per cent Convertible 1996, £200 million of Treasury Loan 92 per cent 1999, £200 million of Treasury Loan 9 per cent 2008, and £100 million of index-linked Treasury 2013. An additional £100 million Convertible 104 per cent 1999, £100 million of Treasury 2001 and £100 million of Treasury 8 per cent 2009 have been issued to the National Debt Commissioners.

Dealings in the new stock begin on Monday and the issue is expected to be easily

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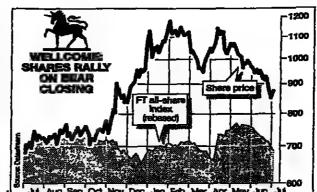
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absorbed. Last week the Gov-ernment issued £24 billion of long-dated stock, which was more than one and a half times oversubscribed.

Prices at the longer end of the market rose by more than fly with the new issue of Treasury 9 per cent 2012 A climbing 18 ticks to £37 7/32. At the shorter end prices were restricted, with Exchequer 104 per cent 1995 adding nine ticks at £103 5/32. The

volatile day for investors on the equity market but share prices eventually managed to wipe out an early fall of almost 9 points to claw back some of this week's sharp falls. The whiff of cheaper money was enough for the FT-SE 100 index to end the session 21.0 higher at 2,497.1, restricting the loss on the week to 37 points. But with Wall Street closed for Independence Day celebrations, trading re-

Tate & Lyle ended 8p better at 362p, helped by reports that the price of high fructose corn syrup, an essential for fizzy drinks, had been higher than earlier estimates. Brokers were last night claiming that if the higher prices can be held, profits forecasts may be revised upwards.

RISES:

Barclavs

RM Group

GKN ....

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Government has issued a total of £13 billion worth of new issues in the bond market, so far this year and an additional £2 billion of stock which it already had on its books. A total of £3 billion had been redeemed. Steve Scott at stockbroker Kleinwort Benson said: "A quarter-point cut in bank base rates is already being discounted by the market, although some economists

may disagree". It was another

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RIGHTS ISSUES

BSS Group 20p N/P (330) I4 -2

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Multitrust Warrants

Vega Group (122)

Betscom N/P (R)

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RECENT ISSUES

mained thin and scrappy with only 429 million shares changing hands.

Brokers complain that the equity market is being given the cold shoulder by investors because of the uncertain outlook for the economy and corporate earnings. Instead they are ploughing their money into gilts where the returns are less risky. Wellcome put a brake on

the recent slide in its share

1450 (+350)

364p (+12p)

442p (+10p)

124p (+15p)

877p (+21p)

helped by a spot of bear closing. The price has fallen sharply in recent weeks amid growing nervousness that the propsed £3 billion share sale by the Welicome Trust may be given a wide benth by City fund managers and overseas investors because of the recent fall in the stock market.

The Wellcome share price has now fallen from around the £11 level since the sale by tender was first announced. This could work in the institutions favour, enabling them to pick up stock more cheaply, but it is unlikely that any will make up their minds about the issue until nearer the

Bullish comments by stockbroker Cazenove enabled Brit-ish Borneo rise 13p to 144p but rival broker Hoare Govern is taking a cautious line on Burmah, leaving the shares 6p cheaper at 583p. BM Group rallied 35p to

145p. Last week they were trading around 355p but were hit by the surprise resignation Roger Shure, chairman. The company said the fall in the share price was unjustified. It is forecasting a rise in pretax profits but a modest decrease in earnings because there are now more shares in issue following its rights issue. An increase in the final dividend is forecast. The company held a number of meetings with selected shareholders arranged by its own broker Kleinwort Benson in order to soothe fears

British Dredging, building materials group, was a late casualty, falling 38p to 80p after issuing a profits

MICHAEL CLARK

#### MAIO CHARLES Br Bomeo 3390 (+110) ..., 738p (+10p) Nat West 3270 (+100) FALLS: Br Dradging Meyer int ..... 327p (+14p) Seme Group ... 283p (+16p) Sage Group ...... 422p (-10p) 688o (+35o) Sothebys .

.Closing Prices Page 28

Senderson Elec ...... 205p (-10p)

Campari .....

#### Germany revamps capital market

BY COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

GERMANY upped the ante in competition between European financial markets with the publication yesterday of new regulations that liberalise its capital market and bring it closer into line with other Community states ahead of move to the single market next January.

The regulations, issued by the Bundesbank, follow pro-posals put forward in January by Theo Waigel, the German finance minister, intended to reinforce Germany as a financial centre. The Bonn government, which is pushing hard to secure the proposed Euro-pean central bank for Germany, believes that the country has an underdevel-oped financial markets relative to the size and power of the

economy. The Bundesbank said that from August non-German institutions other than banks will be able to issue markdenominated debt with a maturity of less than two years. This gives foreign non-banks direct access for the first time to the German commercial paper market. In a sector hitherto controlled by the leading domestic institutions, German branches of non-German banks will be allowed to lead-manage issues of

mark-denominated paper. Growing market interest in commercial paper was cited by the Bundesbank as the reason for its clarification of its issuing requirements. But the centious central bank will continue to keep mark debt issues within Germany by requiring that only banks have to be domiciled there to arrange and trade commercial paper issued by domestic issuers. The Bundesbank will, however, drop its requirement that foreign debt issues de-nominated in marks should be German exchange listed.

industrial production in western Germany picked up again in May, according to provisional figures issued yesterday. Output was up 0.7 per cent, reversing the fall in April. the economics ministry said. Compared with May last year, production was 1.2 per cent higher. Eastern Germany saw industrial output fall 5.6 per cent in April, after a 10.3 per cent rise in March.

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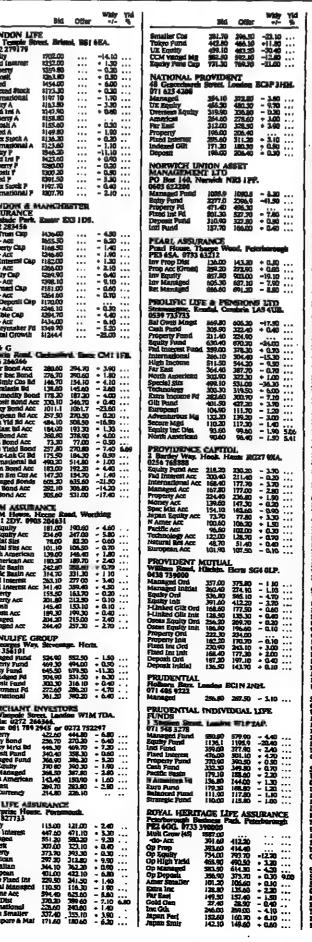
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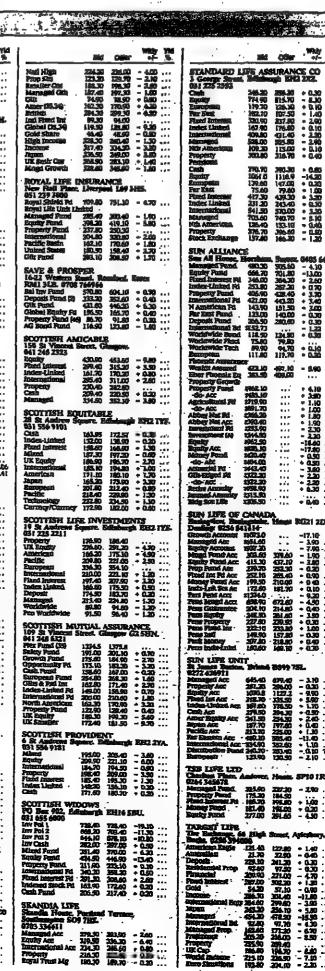
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## UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS



	Bid	Offer	Widy Yid	1	Bid	Offer	Waty	Yid
Pixed in Initial -do- Act	345 90 467 10	364,10	+ 3.30	LONDON LIF	-			Ť
ind inklik	310 40 414.38	334.60 441.30	• 4.60 • 3.70 • 5.00	100 Temple Str 0272 279179 Equity	:702.00		-14.10	
Nils Arger Initial	155.43	163.60	• 240 • 360	Pixed (garage	1212.00 1254.80		- 0.20	• • • •
Pacific Inidal -GO- ACC	135-60	199.70	330	Deposit Mixed	1263.80 1454.00		• 0.50 • 640	
do- Act index-units into	156.00 213.30 136.60	224.60	- 0.10	Indexed Stock International	\$173.30 1197 10 8163.50		+ 0.30 - 1.70 - 3.30	
-do- au; Deposit initial	176.30 186.30 254.30	179.20	+ 0.10 ···	Equity A Pized Int A Property A Deposit A	8)47,90 8150,80		+ 9.60	:::
-do- act Euro inidai	74,80	267.70 78.60	- 0.10	Deposit A Mixed A			- 1.00	
do-Acc HAMBRO (TU Klorossic, II KJ	45 00 ADMIAN		- 0.10	index Stock A izuernational A Equity P	1 49.00 2 36.20 2 36.20 3 46.20	:::	- 1.10	::.
Kingopate I Ki Baser CM14 4H	G. 0277	n Rend 200939		Property P	9423.60 1280.00	:::	+ 0.70	•••
de Pers	Lab del	131.20 146.20	- 1.30 - 1.40 - 3.00	Deposit F	1300-20 1391-50	• • •	- 0.30	•••
-do-Pens Interpational	115.40 121.70 100.70	1.25. IG	- 3.20	Index Stock P International P	1 197.70 1207.70		- 0.40 - 0.40	
-do- Penil Diposti	102.60	135.30	• 0.10	ASSURANCE				
-do-Pens	147,00	154.70	• 0.30	Winstade Park, 0392 283456	Emer S	23 I DS.		
HENDERSON 3 Plashary Aver 071 638 5757	Lond	lon EC2	M 2PA.	Inv Trust City 40- Act Property City	1436-00 1655-30	:::		:::
JTK Equity Fit North America	308,70 240,90	321 50 256,30	- 3.40	-do- Act Ftd Interest Cap	\$166.50 \$246.60 \$182.00		- 1.90 - 1.30	
Far East Fond Global Managed	343.70 318.50	365.70 338.90	- 1.20	-do- ACE Equity Cup	1256.00	• • • •	+ 2 (0 - 6.40	***
Deposit Fund Frime Residentia	208.60	219.60 140.50	- 1.50	-GO-ACE Internaci Chip	1398.10 1181.00	:::	- 9.10 - 0.60	
Europeun Fund Fixed Interest	65,40 64,80	69.00	* 0.10	-do- ACE Gtd Deposit Cap -do- ACE	1264.60 1170.00 1246.10		- 0.10	
HILL SAMUE	L LIFE	Read.	Congrains.	Flexible Cap	1294.70		- 4.40 - 6.10	
Security Fund	377 90	300 gg	- 4.90	Moneymaker Fü Capital Growth	\$349.70 \$ 244.4	:::		:::
British Fund International Dollar Fund	398 40 357.80 249.70	421.60 378.70 264.30	1.90 1.90 5.60	M & G Victoria Road 0245 286266		4.5	CVIII	SM.
Capital Fund Income Pund	249.70 347.50 504.80	367.80 534.20	- 5.60 - 9.20	Azmer Bood Acc	280.60	294.70	+ 3.90	
Property Series A. Property Links	618.50	405.30 649.50	- 9.20 - 3.60 - 4.80	Arner Rec Bond Arn Smir Cos Bd	276,70 146,70	290.60 154.70	+ 4.20	
Financial Fund Managed Ser A -do- C	359,60 413,60 244,70	437.70 259.00	3.80	Australasia Bd Commodity Bons Deposit Bond Act	178.20	(67.20	- 4.00	
danaged Units High Yield Fund	736.00 464.00	174.80 491.10	8.30	Equity Bond Acc European Bd Acc Extra Yid Bd Acc	1011.1 257.50	J061.7	-23.60 - 0.20 -16.50	
doney Series A doney Units	250,90 341 10	275 10 199 10	- 4.80 - 6.30 - 3.80 - 2.50 - 6.70 - 0.40 - 0.50 - 3.10 - 1.100 - 1.40	Four Eases Bad Accor	184 (30	193 TO	- L.70	
iquity Fund Then interest Indexed Secs	456.30 307.90 150.10	325.90 159.90	• 3.10 • 1.00	Gift Bond Acc Gold Bond Acc High Yield Bood	360.80 73.20 257.80	77.00		
European Fund Vatural Res	527,40 196,20	558 10 207.70	- 140	Index-Lak Gt Bd International Bd	175.50 490.20	514.80	+ 0.50 + 1.00	
Fur East Fund Stualler Cos Special Sits	371.40 343.90 337.50	364.00	- 5.70	Japan Sm Cos Ac	(83,00	192.20	- 4.40 - 1.40	• • •
Ann Currency Anamese Tech	223,40 173,70	357.20 236.50 183.90	• 1.90	Managed Sonds Prog Bond Acc Rec Bond Acc	292_10 305.60	305-80 531.00		
Smaller Cos IUEN LIFE A	140.20	148.40	+ 1.60	MGM ASSUMA MGM House, 2 BN11 2DV. 990		-		
rish Life Centr lerts ALI STF.	6. Vletorb 9727 481	a Street. 81		i 17K Paulty	3 20463 I	190.60	- 4.60	
lobal Mariaged Lobal Property Lobal Fixed Int	415.60 243.40	437.50	- 2.70 0.50	UK Equity Act	234.60	247.00		
iodai fixed ini Hobal Equity Hobal Cash	425.90 464.90 194 10	449 40 494.60 204.30	- 560	Special Sits Acc North American N American Acc	101.19 139.00 190.20	145.40 189.70	- 1.80 - 2.40	
				Pacific Basin Pacific Basin Acc	242.80 314.70	331.30	+ 1 10	
AURENTIAN Jaramood, Glos 152 371371 Jan Mad	ester GL	44n 40	. 480	Fixed Interest	263,10	277 00	- 3.40	•••
roperty terraged	479.80 312.80	905.10 329.30	- 1.40 - 1.70	Property Property Acc Deposit	201.80 145.40	163.70 212.50 153.10 199.30 215.00 257.30	- 0.10	:::
merican K Equity Pd	262.70 345 10	276.50 363.30	• 3.80 • 5.80	Deposit Acc Managed	189_30 204_20	199.30 215.00	- 0.40 - 2.40	
nden-Lied IIdh Yicki	154.80	623'80 177.00	- 0 10 - 13.80	MANULIFE G	244.40 ROUP	27.30	- 270	•••
iniwin Cap loney	366.00 364.70	385.30 383.90	0.40	MANULIFE GI St Georges Way 0438 356101	Street	Hert		
nustranonal Tenderson Active Tenderson Active	29.20 151.40 204.10	271.80 159.40 214.80	- 1.00 - 0.20	Managed Fund Property Fund Equity Fund	524.90 469.30	552.50 494.00 679.90	+ 0.50	
MS2 371371 3rd Mgd Property darraged Imperian JE Equity Pd Japan Most-And High Tried Imperial Const Henderson Active Perperual Active From Most Joneth Cap	366.00 483.50	385.30 506.90	- 4 70 . - 3.50 .	Gilt Edged Rd Deposit Fand	504.90 300.30	552.50 494.00 679.50 531.50 316.10 286.20 360.20	+ 6.30 + 0.40	
INCAL & GEN	ERAL U	NIT AS	SURANCE	Investment Fd International	272.60 361.20	286-20 390-20	- 4.70 • 6.40	:::
273 824000 Soc Lnkd Ink	132.90	139.90	- 0.10	MERCHANT E 91 Wanpole Str Admin: 0272 26	NVESTA	MS See Wijk	( 7DA.	
-do- acc krit Opps Int -do- acc	169 60 110 20 127 20	178.60   16.00   171.00	- 0.20 . - 2.30 .	Admin: 0272 26 Prices: 061 789 7	6366. 945 or	0272 752	297	
-20- ACC ASB Initial -00- ACC	162.90 360.80	171.50 274.60	- 0.30	Prices 081 789 2 Property Equity Bond Monsy Mrid Bd Deposit Pand Managed Fund Intl Equity Intl Managed Nonh American	42.60 256.70 446.10	270.20 469.70	- 640 - 640 - 7,30	
quity initial -do- Acc	515.50 825.20	542.70 868.70	-11.80 -16.50	Deposit Fund Managed Fund	340.40 366.90	158.30 396.20	- 0.60 - 5.20	
-do-ace Tand initial -do-ace nder-Lubs Gill	493.80 116.60	519.80 122.80	336 :::	Inti Equity Inti Managed Nonh American	36L50	397.80 397.80	- 1.90 - 2.90	:::
-10- ACC nti Iniziai	159.30 244.10	167.60 257.00	1.40	North American Far East Int) Currency	264.70 214.80	283.80 225.10	- 280 .	:::
-do- Acc Anneged Initial -do- Acc	394.60 371.40 594.50	404.90 391.00 625.90	- 3.00 - 4.50	NW LIFE ABS	DRAMO	E		
Toperty Initial	191.90	202.00 323.40	0.30	0705 827733 Equity	530  - (1988)	121.00	. 240	.,
JEE ASSULIA	TION O	i scoi	LAND	9705 \$27733 Equity Parel (ritterest Managed Deposity American American American Cité à Fracel int Cité à Fracel int Cité à Managed Income Acc -400-Dix Japon Smaller Singapore à Mar	447.60 551.20	471.10 580.20	• 3.30 • 9.30	
13 Dundas Str	et. Edigit	angh E	HŞ 5EB.	Property American	307.00 373.70	323.10 393.30	+ 0.40 - 0.30	.:
K Equity	443 90 292.40	467.30 307.80	-12.10 • 0.20	Australian Eurocean	297.20 344.10	312.80 342.20	• 9.90 • 0.90	:::
331 550 5900 Managed Fund IK Equity Poperty Market Pacel Interest apen Recentational Burdpean Far East	230.10 274.10	242.30 288.60	· 0.40 .	GIR & Fixed Int Global Manusers	229.50 110.50	241.50 [[A.70	- 0.50 + 1.40 - 1.60	:
apen lorih America	237 40 116.50	249 90 122.70	- 4.30 - 1.10	-do-Dist	594.40 370.20	623.60 389.60	- 8.63 . - 7.10	6.80
mopean ar East	191.30 79.50	201.40 201.40 83.70	- 0.50	Japan Smaller Singuran & Mar	337.40 337.40	240.60 355.10	• 1.40 • 3.90	. :
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Where and expressions defined in the Listing Particulars have the same meanings when used in this document, unless the content required observation.

The London Stock Entirings has authorized the junce of this document under section 154(1)(b) of the FSA without approxing its contents. Application has been made to the London Stock Exchange for the Whole of the Ordinary Share capital of MR Fundator Group Pfc, issued and to be issued, to be admitted to the Ordinary Shares to the Ordinary Shares are capital for the Comment of the Ordinary Shares receiving this document should note that, in connection with the Offer and Placing. County Nat/Matt is acting for MR Furniture Group Pfc and no-one size and will not be insportable to customers of County Nat/Matt is acting for MR Furniture Group Pfc for providing the protections afforded to customers of County Nat/Matt for providing advice in relation to the Offer and Placing.



#### MFI FURNITURE GROUP PLC

#### Offer

of 136,974,973 Ordinary Shares of 10p each and Placing

of 410,177,800 Ordinary Shares of 10p each

at a price of 115p per Ordinary Share sponsored by

#### COUNTY NATWEST

and underwritten by

County NatWest Limited

Charterhouse Bank Limited

#### KEY INFORMATION

NE BUSINESS	
AFI is the leading furniture retailer and manufacturer in the	IN Honores
rom 174 separatores and runs one of the bonest hundre	a manufacturing
rom 174 superstores and owns one of the largest lumitur operations in Europe.	Linenanteming '
Special at English	
VIFI's Hygena and Schreiber product brands are the t	est recognised

NFF has an estimated 11.4 per cent, share by value of the UK household formiture market (excluding floorcoverings). It commands the market for self-assembly kitchens and bedrooms. MFF is also the clear market leader by volume in rigid kitchens.

The Group manufactures 60 per cent, of the goods it sells. Ventical integration is a key strength of MFI, enhancing the competitive position of

The Group has strong operational cash flow and its capital expenditure cash be adjusted in response to economic and trading conditions. The management team is experienced and all the Executive Directors have worked for the Group for at least 13 years.

- MEI's future growth will be founded upon:
- development of the superstore network through refurbishment and the opening of relocated and new superstores
- an enhanced and expanded product range which will assist MFP's market penetration in all product areas, especially beds and uphoistery further vertical integration where there is the prospect of a high volume of sales and a rapid return on investment
- continuing efficiency improvements resulting from the Group's policy of restraining costs and controlling working capital. The outlook for the current floenciet year depends largely on the scale and bace of economic recovery

TRADING RECORD AND CURRENT TRADING The following is a summery of MPT's trading record for the four full financial periods since the Buy-out in November 1967, which has been derived from the Accountants' Report in Pert III of the Listing Perticulars.

MAION					
Year ended April		1989	1990	1991	1992
Turnover	£m,	601.7	594.9	620,7	644.4
Tracking profit	Em	91,4	50.9	48.6	73.7
Trading margin	%	15.2	8.6	7.8	11.4

The decline in trading profit between 1989 and 1991 reflected the impact of the recession on the Group's sales, together with increased rents and depreciation charges. The significant recovery in trading profit and trading margin in the year ended April 1992 reflected improved sales between Christmas and the end of February and continued restraint of operating

Allowing for special factors inherent in any year-on-year comparison, underlying sales since the start of the current financial year are broadly in line with last year's levels.

#### PLOTATION STATISTICS

-Piotation price per Ordinary Share	115p
Market capitalisation at the Flotation price	2669 million
Proceeds receivable by the Company after expenses	£545 million
Pro forma earnings per Ordinary Share for the year ended April 1992*	7.5p
Pro forms price earnings multiple at the Flotation price*	15.3 times
Historic loss per Ordinary Share for the year ended April 1992**	(55.0)p
Notional net dividend per Ordinary Share for the year ended April 1992*	3.75p
Notional gross dividend yield at the Flotation price*	4.35 per cent.
Notional dividend cover based on pro forms earnings per Ordinary Share*	2,0 times

"The basis and method of calculation of the pro-forms earnings per Or Share and the explanation of the notional dividend are set out dride: "Pro-forms earnings per share" and "Dividends" in Part I of the Listing Particulars. are set out in Part III of the Listing Particulers. For the reasons stated therein, this number will not be comparable with reported samings per Ordinary. Shere after the Flotation.

The Flotation consists of a placing of 410,177,800 Ordinary Shares and a public offer of 136,974,973 Ordinary Shares. Of the Ordinary Shares being marketed, 489,142,360 Ordinary Shares are being issued by the Company and 58,010,413 are being sold by actsting investors. No shares are being sold by the Executive Directors or their families. ASDA is salling its entire interest in MFL.

by the Executive Directors of their Termines. ASIAN is setting its entire interest in MFL.

Up to 13,697,497 Ordinary Shares (representing 10 per cent. of the Ordinary Shares available under the Offer) are being reserved in the first instance to meet applications by or for the benefit of Directors and employees of the Company and its subsidiaries.

Following Admission, the issued share capital of the Company will be £58,136,400 and the authorised share capital will be £77,515,200, each divided into Ordinary Shares of 10p each.

If you wish to apply for Ordinary Shares, you must complete and return the attached Application Form in accordance with the procedure for application

set out delow.

The Application List will open at 10.00 am on Friday 10 July 1992 and will close as soon thereafoir as County NatWest and the Company may

becamme.

It is expected that definitive share certificates (which will be provisional subject to Admission) will be posted to successful applicants on Thursday.

16 July 1992 and that dealings in the Ordinary Shares will commence on Friday 17 July 1992. Dealings prior to receipt of share certificates and prior to Administrative will be at the risk of the applicant(s). A person so dealing must recognize the risk that an applicant on may not have been accepted to the extent anticipeted, or at all, or that Adminision may not

accepted to the enternt autocipeted, or stall, or that Admission may not take place.

Individual shareholders with Personal Equity Plans ("PEPS") may request, subject to the normal subscription limits, that their Plan Managers subscribe for Ordinary Shares under the Offer on their behalf up to the statutory PEP and single company PEP limits. Alternatively subject to certain conditions, Ordinary Shares acquired using priority application forms) are eligible for transfer by those individuals to Plan Managers prepared to accept them within 42 days of their allocation, expected to take place on 17 July 1952.

EXPECTED TRACTABLE

EXPECTED TIMETABLE

Latest time and date for receipt of	10.00 am on
applications and payment in full	Printing 10 July 1962
Basis of allocation announced and	
share certificates despatched	Thursday 16 July 1992
Dealings to commence	Friday 17 July 1992

#### TERMS AND CONDITIONS

in respect of the Offer paneling allocation or allotment or return of application annihis as any extense thereof will be retained by the Recentring Benders in a separative account.

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Ciscaus and leaders's devices only be presented for purposed on receipt there is a separative account.

Ciscaus and leaders of the Receiving Benders's before the conditions stated or the conditions of the conditions and the conditions and the particulars.

Stated of the accompanies of the condition of the conditions and the particulars, the basis of allocation will be destroyed by Benders's forth or applicant, may be allocated Civiliancy States and the venders or may of them in such proportions as County that their is application (character) and for Civiliancy States here are particular of Civiliancy States and the second contractly for the purchase of Civiliancy States from (a) Venders's and place (character) and contractly for the purchase of Civiliancy States from (a) Venders's States and these venus and conditions states from Civiliancy States and these venus and conditions states for contrapy discretellagily in accompane with the normal principles of English law, the semedies available to persone contracting with the normal principles of English law, the semedies available to persone contracting with the normal principles of English law, the semedies available to persone contracting with the company to subscribe of Country States from the work healthale to persone contracting with the organization of Ordinary States and these venus and conditions without the persone contracting with the venus to persone contracting with the company of the seminary of the distribution of the seminary of the seminary of the contracting with the company of the seminary of the semi

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the College Storms have met been, and will not be, registrated under the United Storms Sociation Act of 1953, or preparing under the planted Storms Sociation Act of 1953, or preparing under the promision to the County Storms may not be gridled, and, assumed to the control of the County Storms may not be gridled, and, and Ungerton, any Control on post of the unpermoderability such privace for re-other side, reputations or transfer in the United Storms or an amount of a prophere to re-other side, reputations or transfer in the United Storms or an amount of a prophere single linear to originate in the United Storms or County.

#### AVAILABILITY OF DOCUMENTS

Copies of this document and of the Listing Particulars are available for collection for a period of 14 days from 2 July 1992 from:

Netional Westminster Bank Mc
Registrar's Department
New Issues Section
15 Featherstone Street County NatWest Limited Southon House 333 The Hyde Edgware Road Colindale Corporate Finance Limited Smith New Court House London EC1 London MW9

from the following branches of National Westminster Bank Pic:

Colmore Centre 103 Colm Exeter 59 High Street Leeds & Park Now 19 Silver Street

and from: **Ulster Bank Limited** Personal Investmen 88/90 High Street

Copies of the Listing Perticulars are also available for collection from the Company Announcements Office, The London Stock Exchange, Capel Court Entrance, Barzholomew Lane, London SC2 for a period of two days from 2 July 1992.

#### INSTRUCTIONS FOR RETURN OF THE APPLICATION FORM

BY POST: Send your completed Application Form to arrive not later than 10.00 am on Friday 10 July 1992 ac: National Westminster Bank Pic

Registrar's Departm New Issues Section PO Box BS9 Hartcliffe Bristol 8599 1XZ

ALLOW AT LEAST TWO WORKING DAYS FOR DELIVERY

OR BY HAND:

Deliver your completed Application Form by hand not later than 10.00 am on Friday 10 July 1992 to:

National Westminster Bank Pic Registrar's Department Here boses Section 15 Feethers tare Street

or by not linear than 3.00 pers on Thursday 9 July 1992 to one of the other branches of National Westminster Bank Pic Sisted above or to Ulster Bank Limited at the address set out above.

#### PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

BEFORE MAKING ANY APPLICATION TO ACQUIRE SHARES YOU ARE RECOMMENDED TO CONSULT AN INDEPENDENT FINANCIAL ADVISER Photocopies of Application Forms will not be accepted in any circumstances,

Put in Box 1 your full name and address using BLOCK CAPTIALS. Applications may be made only by persons aged 18 or over. However, an adult may apply for the benefit of a minor. To apply for the benefit of a minor, you should put your own name and address in full in Box 1 and, after your sumame, write "A/C" followed by the initials of the minor. See Note 5 below for joint anniference.

Put in Box 2 (in figures) the number of Ordinary Shares for which you are applying. You may only apply for one of the numbers of Ordinary Shares set out below Applications for any other numbers of Ordinary Shares are liable to be rejected.

Humber of Ordinary Shares you are applying for	Amount payable at 115p per Ordinary Share
250	E287,50
500	£575.00
750	£362.50
1,000	£1,150.00
1,500	£1,725.00

2,000 to 10,000 Ordinary Shares 1,000 Ordinary Shares 5.000 Ordinary Shares 10,000 to S0,000 Ordinary Shares over 50,000 Ordinary Shares 10,000 Ordinary Shares

3 Using the table in Note 2 above, put in Box 3 (in figures) the exact amount payable.

Please upo Bi OCK CAPITALS

Sign and date the form in Box 4. The Application Form may be signed by someone else on your behalf and/or on behalf of any joint applicant(s) if duly authorised to do so, but power(s) of attorney or a duly certified copy thereof must be enclosed for inspection and well be returned in due course, if you are applying for the benefit of a person under the age of 18, you, rather than that person, must sign the Application Form. A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose

Pin to Box 5 a single chaque or banker's draft for the exact amount you have estered in Box 3, Your cheque or banker's draft must be made payable to National Westminster Bank Pic A/C MFI and should be crossed "A/C Payee".

No receipt will be issued for this payment, which must be solely for this application.

Your cheape or banker's draft must be drawn in sterling on an account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man) of a bank or building society which is either a member of the Clearing Houses Association or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided by the members of that Association and must bear the appropriate sort code number in the top right hand corner.

Applications may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any monies to be returned will be returned by either sending the cheque or benter's draft submitted with the application to, or will be sent by cheque crossed "A/C Payee" in favour of, the person named in Box 1, and in both cases to the address in Box 1.

You may apply to bold the Ordinary Shares which you enter in Box 2 with up to three other persons aged 18 or over. Their full names should be inserted in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 6. Box 6 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the first applicant who should complete Boxes 1, 2 and 3 and sign and date Box 4).

If anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), power(s) of attorney or a duly certified copy thereof must be enclosed for inspection. Any share certificates in the names of joint applicants will be sent to the applicant named in Box 1.

## **MFI Furniture Group Plc**

APPLICATION FORM

Before completing this form, you should read the guide above carefully.

To: County NatWest Limited. MFI Furniture Group Pic ("MFI") and the Vendors (as defined in the Listing Particulars)

Mr. Mrs. Miss., etc.	Surname
Forename(s) in full	
Address	
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	Postcode

I/We offer to acquire fully paid Ordinary Shares in MFI (or any smaller number of Ordinary Shares for

which this application is accepted) at 115p per Ordinary Share on the terms and subject to the conditions set out in this form and in the Listing Particulars dated 2 July 1992 and subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association

I/We attach a cheque/banker's draft for the amount payable of

PUT HERE THE AMOUNT £

SIGN AND DATE HERE July 1992

payable to National Westminster Bank Pic A/C MIFI and PAYMENT FOR THE crossed "A/C Payee".

The first applicant should complete Boxes 1, 2 and 3 and sign and date Box 4. Insert below in BLOCK CAPITALS the names of any other joint applicants, who must sign in the right hand column below.

I/We join in this application. Foresame(s) in full Mr., Mrs., Miss, etc.

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JOINT APPLICANTS MUST SIGN HERE

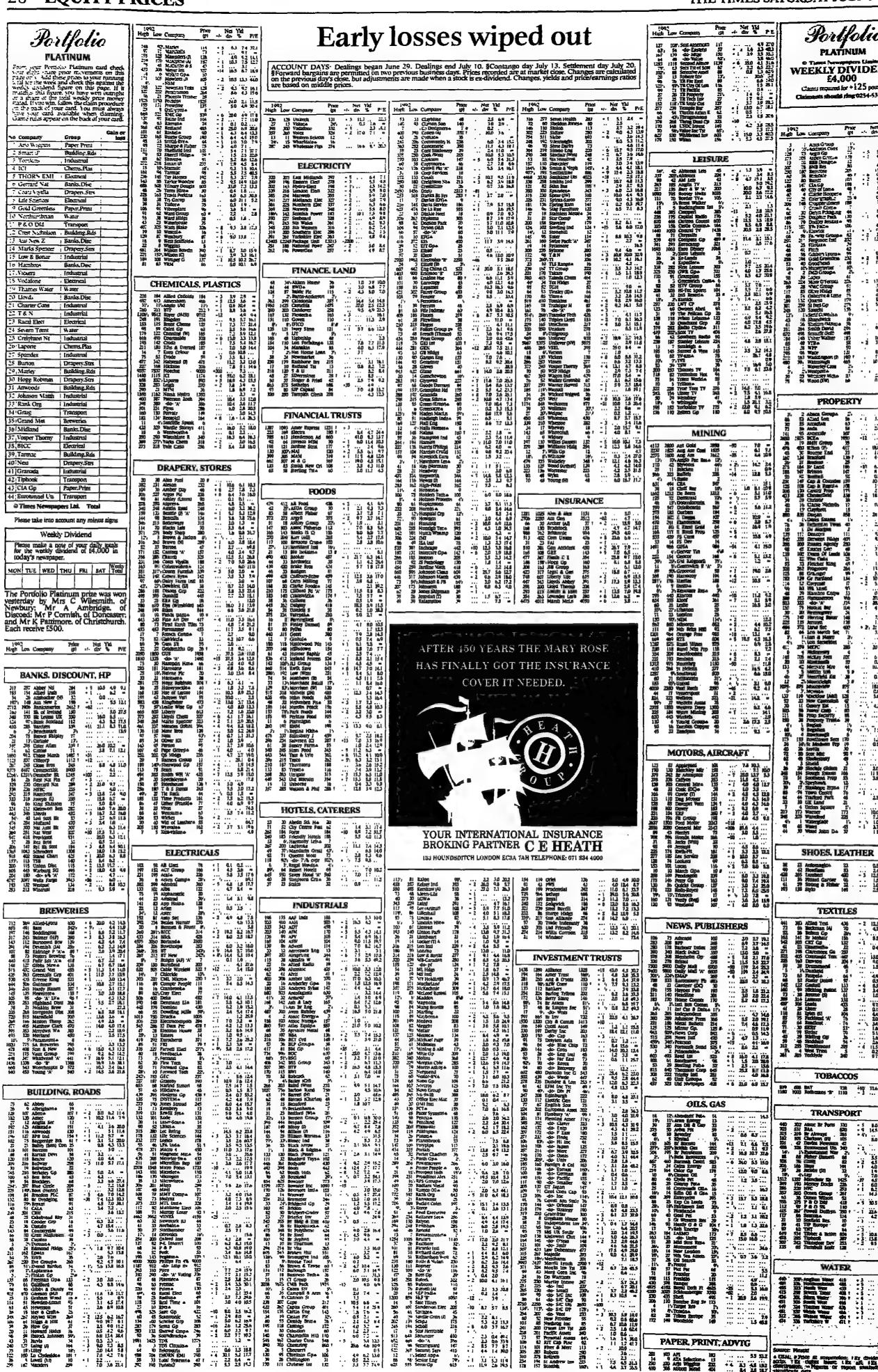
AMOUNT IN BOX 3

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Edited by Lindsay Cook

**THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 4 1992** 

#### Then the credit card in-dustry announces another increase in its fraud figures from a record high of £160 million it will not be able to say it is honestly

doing its best to reduce them.

Millions of pounds are being lost because the credit card companies will not share information that would put fraudsters out of business. It is not a big problem, only a small percentage of the credit card fraud bill, they say.

Maybe the reason that the banks have not managed to sort out the problems highlighted on page 33 is that most of the losses are not paid for by them. It is the retailers who have to pay a fee, every time they accept a credit card in payment, that would mostly stand the losses. Customers, who are not violant in Customers, who are not vigilant in checking their credit card bills may

also be paying for the slowness of the banks in sorting out the problem.

Retailers must only send items bought by credit card to the address of the cardholder. If they break the rule, they stand to lose the cost of the lost item. It would, however, seem to be an unfair condition if the card

## Fraud remains on the cards

companies cannot always verify an address

The banks say they are worried about customer confidentiality. Surely it is not beyond their combined intelligence to get the permission of customers to pass on addresses to other banks for verification purposes when the customer uses a credit card.

Possibly of greater concern to the banks in their lengthy deliberations is that their customers will be poached by rivals if addresses are passed on. Big spenders could be buried in offers of new credit cards.

Until the companies can sort out the problem, customers of some stores will find that they will not be able to shop by telephone. Nor will they be able to ask the store to deliver an item when it comes into stock, Cards will be less convenient for all except the fraudster. All cardholders will have to check every item on their bills and be prepared to dispute



#### COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

anything they do not remember. If the banks were paying the bill, they might act a little more quickly to set up a system that works for customers, shops and themselves.

#### Bank charges

hen Nationwide launched its interest-bearing current account five years ago the banks hated it. They lost more than a million customers in fairly short order and then decided to offer their own interest-paying accounts. Now the banks will be cheering the sec-

ond largest society, which is in effect turning away people who are starting their first jobs from its FlexAccount, Since Wednesday new customers have had to agree to maintain a minimum balance of 2500 or have at least 2500 credited to the account every month.

In addition, those customers who do not qualify for a cheque book and guarantee card because they are new customers without a credit record will not be able to receive a cash dispenser card so that they can get at their money without queueing.

The move follows the Halifax's decision to charge savings account cus-

tomers who have a balance of less than \$250 who make more than two counter withdrawals a month. There is one difference, though, with the Nationwide there are no exceptions for those under 21. They are effectively turning away people starting

The climate being established by the friendly, mutual building societies will make it easier for the first bank that decides to charge customers with small credit balances. They are desperately regretting the free-if-in-credit banking for personal customers introduced to the Big Four by Midland in 1984.

Like Nationwide, it won customers from its rivals for a year before the others offered the same terms. Unfortunately for the poor banks, too many customers manage to stay just in credit while using the banks' free services to the hilt. Typically 70 per cent of customers avoid paying any charges. Those who just

go overdrawn also go beserk when they realise how much they are to be charged. It is not unusual for a few pounds over the limit to cost a cus-tomer £100 in charges. Most customers can get these charges withdrawn once by their bank if they threaten to take their overdraft else-

When free banking became universal, about 50 per cent paid for the other 50 per cent. Now a smaller number of customers are footing a larger bill for transmission charges and other costs.

Banks want to end the crosssubsidisation of one account or service by another but would also like to be loved by their customers.

None of the mainstream banks have introduced minimum income limits for customers opening ac-counts. They will watch the Nationwide development with interest and wish it well. They also managed to

quietly support the Halifax's move. It will be interesting to see which is the first one to reinstate charges for customers who maintain a credit balance, and how it tries to sell it to the customers as a good thing.

#### Europe's 'open' insurance market is littered with obstacles

## Barriers are down, long live barriers

AGREEMENTS sealed this week by the 12 member states of the European Community will, in theory, give their 340 million citizens the right to buy their life assurance from

anywhere in Europe. This and similar agreements reached two weeks ago on motor and household insurance could mean lower premiums for Europeans, including the British, as insurers compete with each other and national constraints are loos-

Disgruntled Britons hoping to find cheaper insurance across the Channel to avoid next year will not benefit from this week's planned dismantiling of barriers, however. British policyholders at the moment pay lower insurance premiums than almost all their fellow Europeans, who are likely to benefit more than the British from the freeing up

Member states also have two years, until July 1 1994, before the two agreements, the Third Life Assurance Direc-tive and the Third Non Life Assurance Directive, become law. The directives have already been criticised by the Bureau Europeen des Unions de Consommateurs (BEUC) the European consumers' organisation, which said they would give member states too much leeway to impose restrictions on citizens who want to take insurance from other

countries. Even if countries do not impose such restrictions, any changes will probably be gradual. Policyholders across Europe will have to exercise their new right to look across their own borders for cheaper and better cover, and insurers will have to respond by becoming more competitive and aggressive in their marketing. Most important of all, people will have to be convinced that

it is worth braving cultural differences, language problems and possible problems

At the moment, British poli-

Adviser at Royal Insurance, said: "Although legal restraints will be lifted in July 1994, commercial ones still remain. The Commission believes it has opened up the market but the practicalities like distance and language are how easy will it be to get a claim settled? What happens when the pipes burst on a Friday night and your insurer is in Paris, unless it has a 24hour helpline?"

Part of the answer to this contact. The main thrust of the

is to reduce the amount of reg-ulation involved tor companies wanting to set up in countries other than their own. When the pro-visions of the

two directives

directives are

the policy did not pay out, but could go to the British regula-tors if he or she had been sold

cyholders pay lower premi-ums, particularly for term assurance and motor insurance, than almost all their fellow Europeans. Brian Griffin, Group EC

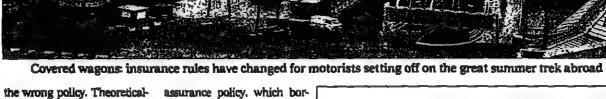
problem is likely to be local offices set up by companies interested in expanding across Europe, so that policyholders at least have a local point of

implemented, insurers will have to be authorised only once, in their own country. Their marketing and selling practices will be regulated by

when claiming, to try to get a few pounds off premiums.

cheaper premiums

the country where the policy is So a Briton buying a German life assurance policy would have to go to the German regulators or courts if



ly, the new free market will operate a system of "mutual recognition", so that British people need not hesitate to place their money with a company whose financial solvency is regulated by French or German authorities. How-

ever, few policy holders are considered likely to relish People will have to fights through foreign courts be sure that it is if the insurer refuses to pay worth braving out a claim. language and other They would also not have problems for the help of independent arbitrators, such

as the various ombudsmen in this country.

Premium levels in other EC countries are likely to be an even bigger sticking point for Euro-policyholders based in the UK. Comparisons are not always easy because there are big differences in the structure of policies and legal requirements, but research by BEUC suggests that Britons are better off buying British.

Term assurance, a basic life

assurance policy, which borrowers with repayment mortgages are usually required to take out, is cheaper in Britain than in almost any other

BEUC's figures showed that a 30-year-old non-smoking man taking out a ten-year term assurance policy with a sum assured of 200,000 ecu would pay an annual premi-um of 252.35 ecu in Britain. compared with 728 ecu in Portugal, the most expensive country. Using 100 as the index of the cheapest cover. Ireland is the cheapest at 100, while Britain is 102. France 151, Germany 118 and Por-

tugal 345. A similar pattern emerges with motor insurance. Comparisons are again complicated. Some, like Germany and Greece, have premiums set by the state, which will not be allowed when the directive

passes into law.
Returns from British life assurance policies look good in comparison with their European counterparts, mainly because they are allowed to invest more of policyholders contributions in higher



It is dying out, superseded by more detailed cross-border agreements, including requirements for all cars driving in the Community to have at least third party cover that will pay up if there is injury or damage to other people or cars. Legally, motorists no longer have to carry a green card although if they do not. they will only have the minimum cover when driving abroad.

The card came into being in 1953 and certified to foreign officials that cars from other countries were insured. Insurlished a network of central including General Accident

senting accident claims and reimbursing each other. Previously, motorists driving in other countries had to take out a new policy with a local insurance company, usually at the border. Failure to do this could mean having the car sequestered to guarantee payment of compensation if the driver was involved in an accident.

Today's experiences at the border are likely to be less threatening. However, Brian Griffin, the Royal's group European Community adviser, said: "If you are travelling down through Europe, being legally right does not always help if a border guard stops you and wants to see your insurance. The green card is still a universally noted pass-port and it is sensible to have one in the glove box."

Insurance companies used to charge for providing a and Norwich Union, do not.

## BANK OF SCOTLAND'S **NEW MONEY MARKET** CHEQUE ACCOUNT GIVES HIGH INTEREST

	BALANCE	£25,000+	£2,500- £24,999	
GROSS CAR %		9.25%	9.00%	
	GROSS %	8.88%	8.65%	
	NET CAR %	6.86%	6.68%	
	NET %	6.65%	6.49%	
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## Treasury to review unit trust tax

RESIDENTS of other EC countries came a step nearer to being allowed to take dividends on UK unit trusts gross this week after the government conceded that present tax treatment of such trusts needed re-examining (Sara McConnell writes). A new clause to this year's

finance bill, tabled last month by John Watts, Conservative MP for Slough, was debated in the early hours of Wednesday morning. The Unit Trust Association, which has been lobbying for the changes since the election, said it had "got the first publicly stated recog-nition that there was a problem". The Treasury is now looking at the taxation of such

Under the present system. EC investors living outside Britain still receive dividends with tax deducted, despite not being liable for UK tax. They have to claim the tax back from the Inland Revenue. in other EC countries such as France, investors would expect dividends to be paid gross. Generous allowances should also mean they do not have to pay tax on this income when it is declared. There will be an exocus of



unit trust groups from the UK unless the present regime is changed, the UTA says. Several groups have already moved to countries such as Luxembourg and Dublin, which have a friendlier tax

regimes.
Resolving tax differences
between EC countries is growing more urgent as other barriers to investing abroad are broken down. Investors have been able to buy unit trusts from companies based in European countries since

1989. Under the UCITS turdertaking on collective investments and transferable securities) directive passed in that year, companies authorised in one EC country can market funds anywhere in the Community, provided they notify the authorities in the countries concerned. Investors have a choice of more than 4,500 funds investing in equities and bonds.

By the end of this year, rules should be in place to allow investments throughout the EC in funds not covered by the original directive. These include money market funds. cash unit trusts and funds of funds. All these appeal to more cautious investors, who either want to hold their money in cash or spread their risk. Riskier funds investing in property and derivatives such as futures and options, should also be covered by the

new rules. At the moment, cautious investors looking for good rates or those wanting to hold cash in different currencies have not had a full choice of funds from companies across Europe, because such funds would have to be authorised individually in each country

where they are sold. Mary Blair, executive product direc-tor at Fidelity, which has a number of money funds it is keen to launch in Europe, said: "The new rules would mean economies of scale because we wouldn't have to comply with different rules in every country."

Peter Beales, the Unit TrustAssociation's director of legal and fiscal affairs, said: "Consumers should benefit from a greater range of product choice and an increase in competition." Competition could mean lower charges in the long term, he suggested.

Those hoping to benefit from lower interest rates with foreign currency mortgages could use foreign money market funds to save a lump sum in the same currency as the mortgage, Mr Beales said. Having the lump sum in the same currency as the debt avoids some of the risk of adverse currency movements.

The prospect of British companies being able to market a wider range of funds in the EC might mean a better choice for UK investors. However Fidelity's Miss Blair said that citizens of other EC

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Bank of Scotland, BANK OF SCOTLAND

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\*Source Micropal Offer to offer, net income reinvested 1.1190 to 22692. \*As at 16692

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Lilley gives members more rights to know

## Pension rules tightened up

TWO more measures have been announced this week to safeguard members of occupational pension schemes in the wake of Robert Maxwell's plundering of £400 million from his employees' pension

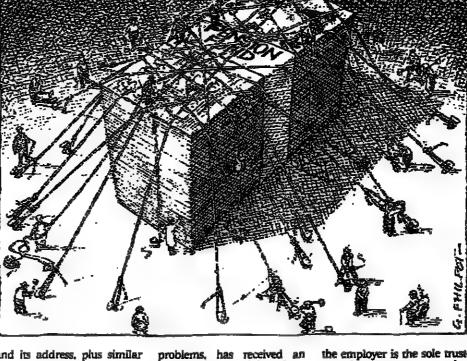
The provision of annual statements showing each member the value of his or her pension benefits should reduce the opportunity for misappropriation of funds, as will compulsory disclosure of the failure of an employer to forward employees' contributions to the trustees.

Occupational schemes have to produce actuarial valuations only every three years, and even then are not required to give these to members unless they are asked for them.

Where schemes have to be wound up, any deficiency will become a debt on the employer company. This will enable trustees to make a claim on the employer to remedy any deficit and to share the company's assets if the employer goes into liquidation. The regulations will apply to the pension funds of the Maxwell companies, although Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, said he did not want to raise hopes that Maxwell pensioners would benefit from the

change Mr Lilley said in the government's formal response to the all-party Commons social security select committee that there would be time limits within which information must be given to members of schemes, prospective mem-bers, beneficiaries and unions.

The information regulations will begin to come into force on July 20, and should all be operating by the end of September. Schemes will have to give members details of the pensions ombudsman scheme



increase in complaints from

scheme members about mis-

appropriation of funds. Don

Hall, its chief executive, said:

"It is more important to have a

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and its address, plus similar information about the Occunational Pensions Advisory Service, In addition, they will be told whether the scheme has registered with the registrar of occupational and personal pension schemes, and if

its trustees have access to guid-ance published Where schemes by the Occupahave to be wound tional Pensions Board on penup, any deficiency sion trusts. If will become a debt an insolvency practitioner on the employer pointed in relacompany tion to the

employer, members will be told whether the employer is the sole trustee an independent trustee has been appointed and if not why not OPAS, which helps pensioners and those nearing retirement to sort out pension

of a small insured scheme. In this situation, an employer may be tempted to deduct the employees' contributions but not hand them on.

This is plainly illegal, but not easily detected by scheme members. Should they have suspicions and ask the insurance company for information about the scheme they are referred back to the employer. Annual statements should reduce the opportunity for such fraud. OPAS would like to go further and see the end of the employer is the sole trust-ee. Insurance companies. however, are happy for the current arrangement to contimue as it is administratively simpler for them. Mr Hall said anything that made it mandatory to produce more information would help scheme members, but there

would not comply. He said that it was not illegal for employers to stop making their own payments to schemes even if they have not told the workforce they are taking a payment holiday. The employers guarantee to balance the employees' benefits and provide the benefits.

would still be schemes that

The regulations under the Social Security Act 1990 will also allow the transfer of the preserved pension rights of a single member to another scheme without the member's consent, provided the value of the rights in the new scheme are at least equal to those in the transferring scheme. Schemes will be able to commute a member's pension to a single himp sum where the value is £260 a year — a pension of £5 a week. Currentthe schemes can make a single payment only where the

#### Investment complaints are falling, says Lautro

By LINDSAY COOK

AS THE second round of inspections of life assurance and unit trust companies by their regulator nears its completion, the Life Assurance Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation is optimistic that the worst is over for investors.

Kit Jebens, chief executive of Lautro, says the number of complaints about investment companies is falling and misdemeanours that come to light tend to be old offences dating back a year or more. Companies that initially resisted the marketing rules and regulations set under the Financial Services Act have now realised that they have to work within them.

This has not always been entirely voluntarily. The chief executives of some companies have been called in in learn where their salesmen have been going wrong. Where this has not had the desired effect the chairman of the board has on some occasions been called in to learn how his group is being let down by its life assurance operation.

The first round of visits some who did not heed these are now awaiting fines or other action. About ten comcome of such proceedings.

The literature of 23 companies offering single premi-um with-profits bonds has been checked, after concern that some firms and their sales staff were not selling them properly. In most cases it was additional material provided by brokers that was misleading. Any policyholders who might have been misled should be contacted by the companies concerned shortly and may be compensated.

improvements in training are next on the agenda and Lautro believes companies will discover that the cost of training will be paid for by the better quality business that results. It is likely to discuss. with the trade department the high surrender rates of some firms and may suggest that investors should not loot all the bill for this in future. Firms may have to stand part of the

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Before you can retire there are so many factors that you need to take into account, things that may currently be giving you a false

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At the moment you may get some of your motoring paid for, perhaps even a company car. Perhaps your company gives you private health care. Or helps with your expenses, even something small like contributing to your

For instance, does your mortgage go on to retirement age, could you pay it off earlier?

phone bill. What happens when it all goes? Perhaps you don't want to wait until you're 65. In which case, can you afford to retire? consultation, it will usually be free. To help you find an Independent Financial Adviser we've compiled a booklet about the benefits of independent advice, a checklist of

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make an accurate picture of your situation and then

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### Foreign currency offer will make good reading matter

NATIONAL & Provincial Building Society is making sure that holidaymakers delayed on their travels this summer, by French lorry drivers or overworked air traffic control systems, will have something to do (Lindsay Cook writes)

The building society is offering anyone who buys their travel money there a choice of six paperbacks. To qualify at least £500 of travellers cheques or foreign currency has to be bought before the end of September.

The books include Howard's End by E M Forster, A Damsel in Distress by PG Wodehouse and Devices and Desires by PD James. Holidaymakers who spend £750 can choose two books, and £1,000 of travel money gets three. Five days' notice is

required for currency or traveller's cheques, which are available to existing customrs and non-customers alike The travel money can then either be collected from one of the society's 317 branches or sent by post to the customer's

There is a 1 per cent commission charged on all American Express traveller's cheques, with a minimum of El per order. The same commission rate is charged for currency with a minimum of £1.25. There is a postal charge of £1.50, and customers who return with unused currency or cheques are charged £2.25.

Travel insurance is also

available for single trips or annual cover. Holidaymakers sonal possessions on holiday get a 20 per cent discount. up to five days in Europe or £8.12 with the discount. Ten to 17 days costs £16.75 or £13.40 with the discount.

For anyone likely to spend five or more weeks outside Europe during the year, the annual cover will save money as well as making sure that trips arranged at short notice are also covered. Annual worldwide cover is £60 for an adult or £48 with the baggage cover discount

which book will make the best holiday reading: it has

#### If you joined your company pension scheme late here's your chance to

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With many company schemes, your pension is based on your "final salary". And that means that for each year you are in your company scheme you qualify for a proportion of your final salary to be paid as pension.

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## Let assets take the hard work out of retirement

In the final part of her series on financial needs during different times of life.

Liz Dolan examines the pension years

**AGES** 

OF FAMILY

FINANCE

PENSIONERS on limited incomes must take full advantage of the various tax allowances for the elderly. The first, most important, tax tool open to retired people is age allowance. For people be-tween 65 and 74, this is £4,200; for those over 75 it is £4,370. This compares with an ordinary personal allow-ance of E3,445. The married couple's allowances over pensionable age are £2,465 and £2,505 respectively, com-

pared with £1,720. The drawback for pensioners is that where total income from all sources reaches £14,200, irrespective of mari-tal status, £1 is deducted from the age allowance supplement for every £2 earned.

People over 60 can also claim tax allowance on their private medical insurance premiums. All pensioners pay 75 per cent of the normal PMI premiums to the insurers, which then claim the remaining 25 per cent from the government. People who would normally be taxed at the higher 40 per cent level must reclaim the extra 15 per cent directly from the Inland

Another useful concession is that offered to people who sell their business on retirement. After their 55th birthday, such people are exempt from all capital gains tax on the first £150,000 of the selling price, plus 50 per cent of the CGT charged on the next £450,000.

To qualify for total CGT relief, however, they must have owned the business for at least ten years.

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JOHN Dancer admits he is not a typical accountant. He says of himself and his wife,

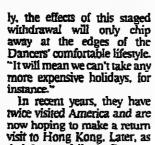
Pat: "We have tended to live for today; to use our income to help us lead the sort of life we want now, rather than worrying too much about the Consequently, when Mrs Dancer had to have both her

hips replaced two years ago, the nor-inconsiderable bill for generating cash. Both receive state pensions, and Mr Dancthe treatment had to be found from current income. "Private health insurance premiums are so hideously expensive, especially at our age," Mrs Dancer said. "We always thought we'd be able to find the money if we

needed to, and we In theory, both Dancers retired a few years ago. In practice, he still works an average of 25 hours a week and she works at least two days in the shop she man-aged before her retirement. Mr Dancer works for five companies, He

is on the board of three and company secretary of another. He says he enjoys his flexible lifestyle much more than his pre-retirement existence in a full-time, salaried job.

He accepts that he cannot continue like that for more than the next few years. "The plan is to withdraw from my commitments one at a time as



er also has a "very small" company pension.

I cashed my pension plans in wherever possible as I went along, as you do when you're

their income falls, the Dancers

will have to find other ways of

younger." Aside from this, there is a small portfolio of shares left to Mr Dancer by his mother. "Some are hasn't been too good recently, but the Hanson ones that I chose myself have done all right. I do avoid checking them every day though." He also

has a "smallish holding" in a small, but healthy and expanding, business that he should be able to sell at a decent profit when the need arises.

Mr Dancer says that he would sell the house only as a last resort. "We've got it set up just as we want it; a jacuzzi, a sunbed, that sort of thing. But we may find we just can't cope with the upkeep of the house



Living for today: Pat and John Dancer make the most of their retirement

and, more especially, the garden, as we get older," he

Mrs Dancer has worked since the children were young. as much as anything to give her "a bit of money of my very own". She is also deeply involved in the local drama group, the Wanstead Players. and is directing a production of The Happiest Days of Your

She says she has not suffered, as many wives do, from having her husband at home since he retired. "I like having him around. We like doing things together".

> maintaining a large property. If this route is unaccept-

ering a home income plan (HIP), or a home reversion, scheme. Both options allow elderly people to use their homes to generate extra income whilst continuing to live in them. In both cases, the

rule is the older the home owner, the better the deal. These plans should be fully indexed to property prices, although it may be advisable for older pensioners to have

home income specialist based

Livestment bond schemes, in which all or part of a loan is invested, should also be avoided. This is because of the danger of investment growth falling behind the level needed to repay the loan interest.

#### **FAMILY SILVER**

ONE person's rubbish can often turn out to be another's gold mine. This is especially true for the elderly, who have had virtually a lifetime to build up a collection of objects that, over the years, may have achieved a value that has grown out of all proportion to their original worth. What, at first glance, looks like a pile of junk may well be a useful means of topping up a declining income.

Sotheby's, the auctioneer. said: "Basically, it is a good idea to show anything old and interesting and not too wornout to an expert and have it valued.'

Frail old ladies tricked into selling priceless heirlooms to charlatans are slowly becoming a thing of the past, the

"Most people are pretty clued up nowadays. Every Monday, after a showing of the Antiques Roadshow, our counters are full of people wanting us to value what, they claim, are exactly the same objects that they have seen on the programme.

Most reputable companies like Sotheby's do not charge for valuations. Old furniture. pens, rugs, toys or pottery have obvious potential, but even ephemera such as old boxes or magazines could be annactive to certain collectors. Old electrical equipment is also worth investigating.

"Articles picked up abroad can be interesting. For instance, what may look like a boring ceramic vase from, say, China, Korea or Japan, could rum out to be much older. Of more interesting."
Financial bits and pieces are

another potential source. Steve Ellis, author of Is It Worth Anything? (published by Ros-ters), said: "Millions of pounds are sitting around in the vaults of banks, building societies and insurance companies, just waiting to be by their rightful

#### SONAL EQUITY PLANS

WITH the general improvement in healthcare, an increasing proportion of elderly people live well into their 80s and many now survive beyond 90. For this reason, it is advisable for newly retired people to invest part of their capital for growth rather than

One of the most tax-effective means of doing so is via a personal equity plan investing in unit or investment trusts. Provided the capital invested will not be needed in a hurry. the effects of short-term stock market fluctuations should be

the ultimate profit is likely to be substantially greater than from lower-risk investments.

By the time people reach their 70s, their need for income is likely to have increased. By this stage, the bulk of their capital should be safely stowed away in building societies, National Savings and, provided they are still in good health, low-risk annuities, which guarantee a regular income for life. All three are particularly suitable for non-Annuities are a very useful

way of generating income, but **国际国际国际国际国际国际** Ironed out over the years and are vulnerable to the effects of market.

inflation. In addition, once invested, the underlying capital can never be regained by the investors or their heirs.

People in their 80s may well find that they need a substantial amount of ready cash to fund long-term care needs like nursing homes or home nursing. If they have not already catered for such a possibility by paying into a dedicated nursing home insurance plan earlier on, they may want to take out a special annuity plan to fund long-term care.

Eagle Star and Pearl are examples of insurers in this

#### HOME BENEFITS

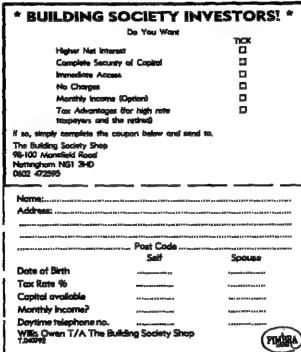
CAPITAL used to provide income in retirement is prev to a number of unwelcome influences. One is inflation. Another is the need to meet unexpected expenses or to finance one off purchases.

As savings decline, some people consider using their home as a means of providing extra income. There are several ways of doing this. The simplest involves "trading down" to a smaller property. thereby releasing a himp sum that can be invested to prop up a sagging income. This method carries the advantage of lessening the problems of

able, it may be worth consid-

part of their income fixed. Cecil Hinton, managing di-rector of Hinton & Wild, the

in Surbiton, south-west London, warns against HIP schemes that involve roll up loans. These provide cash loans, to which interest is added month by month. This means the loan can build up at a frightening speed, especially when interest rates are high. At an interest rate of 15 per cent, the loan will double every five years.



## NOW YOU CAN **POCKET YOUR** INTEREST WHEN IT SUITS YOU BEST

Most investors can't wait to receive their hard-earned interest. But think. If you're planning to retire in a few years time, you'll probably be dropping to a lower tax bracket.

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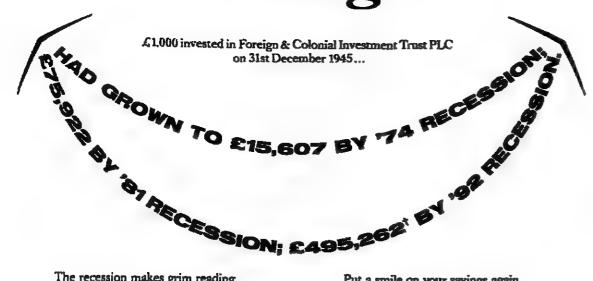
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#### Bank asks £12 to remit £50 to Nepal for child's schooling

From Major J. G. H. Corrigan Sir, You may be interested in

yet another example of the greediness of the big banks. My wife wishes to finance the education of the daughter of a Gurkha soldier who, after completing his maximum permitted service in the British Army, leaves with a pension of £17 per month from a grateful nation. The cost of educating one child at a day school in Kathmandu is £50 per month. NatWest Bank have informed

my wife that they will charge £12 per month to remit this

sum from my wife's account to the soldier's account in Grindlays Bank Nepal, using NatWest's

One wonders how much Third World indebtedness to the banks is accounted for by the banks' own charges? Yours faithfully MAJOR J. G. H. CORRIGAN, Officer Commanding, Gurkha Demonstration Nepal Lines, RMA Sandhurst,

#### Hidden route to quarterly direct debits

From Mr B. S. West Sir, Like Mr Post of Hampton-on-Thames (Weekend Money Letters June 27) I had been trying for several years to get British Gas plc (South Eastern) to operate direct debits for quarterly accounts, since they already accepted such arrangements for fixed

monthly "budget" payments. However, despite an absence of publicity. I have very recently applied, and been accepted "to join their quarterly direct debit scheme". I therefore suggest that Mr Post apply to the Accounts Manag-

er, British Gas plc (South Eastern), Sutton Park Road, Sutton, Surrey SM1 2AR, for an application form.

Camberley, Surrey.

It is interesting to note that the electricity board. Seeboard, gives a 75p discount, quarterly, if accounts are paid by direct debit. This implies that some saving is made by authorities who operate such schemes, making the reluctance of other authorities remarkable. Yours failtfully BRIAN S. WEST.

18 Grange Gardens.

#### Some firms do offer commission flexibility

From Mr C. J. Rye Sir, I read with interest your article on commission and fees (Comment, June 20). Whilst I cannot comment on the intentions of the large companies that you mentioned, there are certainly plenty of providers, for independent financial advisers to select, that do provide

Here at Save & Prosper, we pioneered the commission menu for our Personal Retirement Account back in 1989. We offer commission flexibility across our pension, unit

trust and Peps products so that IFAs can structure their reward according to what is right for a particular client. The move towards fees is a slow process, not least because

of the variety of interest involved, but we believe it is right to provide choice. Hopefully, not all insurers are dishonourable. Yours sincerely, COLIN J. RYE,

Director, Insurance Division, Save & Prosper Group Ltd. 1 Finsbury Avenue, EC2.

#### Time to change the law on shares in lieu From Mr Arthur Long

Sir, My wife has just received her 1991-2 tax refund. Her taxable income was less than her personal allowance, but in making a refund the Revenue ignored dividends where shares were taken in lieu.

When I protested to the Chancellor that this ruling accorded ill with the government's avowed desire to encourage the public to invest in shares. I received a response which boiled down to a confirmation that the Revenue had applied the law correctly. Is it not time that the law

Yours faithfully, ARTHUR LONG. 20 Flemings Road.

Woodstock, Oxford, From Professor C. S. Sharma Sir, I have just received a bank

statement in which one of the

shareholders?

items credited to my account is described as DIV INLAND

My intelligent computer in no time matched the item to a payment by the Bank of England of net interest for my holding of 2.5 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Convertible Stock 1999, and raised the following questions:

I Does my bank know something that you and I don't? 2 is the Inland Revenu about to be privatised and will the few who did not convert the above stock before their option to do so expired have their holdings converted into shares in Inland Revenue plc? 3 What perks will Inland Revenue plc offer to its

Yours faithfully, C. S. SHARMA, 15 Queens Road. Ealing, W5.



#### What if Taurus should get a virus?

From Mrs G. C. Tyler Sir. With reference to letters from Mrs J. C. Dixon Uune 13) and Mr P. J. Bishop (June 20), what happens when, as I understand it, all holdings of stocks and shares are computerised on Taurus and we have no written records to substan-

tiate ownership? Mr Bishop's experience does not inspire confidence,

and if a virus can at a stroke wipe out all records, what happens then?

As an elderly and very modest investor, I should be glad to have an explanation. Yours faithfully. CAREW TYLER. 4 Cornford Close.

Osbaston, Moomouth.

#### TEREST RATES HOUSEDLY

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For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the

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Compiled by KARIEN BUCKLEY

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THE M&G GROUP

## Card fraudster exploits bank's silence

THE refusal of credit card companies to share information about customers' addresses is helping fraudsters to buy expensive items that are

charged to other people's bills. Credit card companies say that goods bought by telephone or mail order must be sent only to the address of the cardholder. The system breaks down, though, when a shop tries to check the address of a cardholder and cannot get the information.

The situation came to light this week when Raymond Keene, chess correspondent of The Times, received a bill for his Midland gold card that included a £691 purchase he had not made. When he contacted the shop, Polo Ralph Lauren, in New Bond Street London, he was told his jacket was waiting for him. He has never shopped at the store and when he visited it,

#### **NatWest** offers car cover

National Westminster bank and Abbey National are offering special deals to customers buying cars. NatWest and BMW have joined forces to offer car insurance to BMW drivers. The cover includes free recovery following an accident, free replacement car hire if the owner's car is damaged or stolen and a 65 per cent no claims discount. There is up to £10,000 worth of cover for personal accident.

Drivers taking out an Abbey National car loan of between £1,000 and £10,000 will receive a free AA approved car alarm. Research carried out by the Abbey shows that car thefis jumped 24 per cent in the 12 months to September 1991.

#### Fixed-rate deals

A two-year fixed rate mortgage at 9.6 per cent (APR 11.2 per cent) is available from the Cheltenham & Gloucester. The application fee is £150 and the loan is offered on an interest only or repayment ba-sis. Nationwide has a fixed rate mortgage at 8.95 per cent for the first year and 9.95 per cent in the next two. One year's free mortgage payment cover is offered to all borrowers, who have to take out buildMr Keene discovered that, although his name, credit card number and its expiry date had been used, an address in Hampstead had been given instead of his Bayswater home. The shop immediately credited his card and has not lost money, although it could have done had the jacket been sent to Hampstead.

Jim Hardy, managing di-rector of Polo Ralph Lauren, said that when the sales assistant who took the order had telephoned for authorisation it had been given, but the card firm refused to confirm the address of the customer.

The store has an agreement with Barclays that it will accept all Visa and Access cards, but only Barclays customers' ad-dresses can be verified by the bank. The store will now accept telephone orders only from Barclaycard and American Express customers. It has a separate agreement with the latter, and can also verify cardholders' addresses. "Up until now the banks have checked addresses. Now they are refusing to do it for all

cardholders."

Mr Hardy said: "We have a number of telephone orders.

The customer pays a fee for the credit card, we pay a fee based on a percentage of the purchase price, but this gives us no protection unless addresses can be checked."

If the jacket had been sent to the wrong address, the credit card company could have refused to pay Polo Ralph Lauren for it.

The shop believes that when Mr Keene used his card somewhere else in London, information was taken from it or from the carbon paper from the voucher.

Mr Keene said: "Friends in

America always tear up the carbon, but I do not because someone can just as easily note down details from the retailer's slip or the card itself." Midland Bank stopped his

card on Thursday, the day the bill arrived, to prevent further abuse of the information. It told Mr Keene it would take ten days to investigate the spurious item. Mr Keene has moved more swiftly: he has already told the police of the address in Hampstead to which the jacket was to have

The bank said: The acquirers will always endeav-our to verify the address of a distomer if it is possible,", ...



Check mate: Raymond Keene, chess correspondent, moved quickly to foil the thief's gambit

#### Making their mark with plain English

By LINDSAY COOK

FINANCIAL institutions are among the worst offenders when it comes to explaining themselves clearly, says the Plain English Campaign. Chrissie Maher, the director of the campaign, was speak-ing at a reception to celebrate the award of the 100th Crystal Mark to Lloyds Bank for its "Banking With Us" brochure. This used plain language, with no small print or hidden extras.

Ms Maher said: "A lot of people have lost homes because they did not understand all the terms and conditions when they signed the mortgage agreement. Lots of businessmen sign contracts full of small print, archaic phrases and other legal ciantrap."

She continued: "When people sign a contract the anguage should be clear, so that they understand what will happen if they fall foul of

paign hears often from parents who thought they had guaranteed a loan for one of their children and then discover that the guarantee has been applied to other loans. Fully comprehensive insur-

ance is not always as full as the customers think it is, Ms Maher said. Companies argue over clauses that custom ers are unaware of until they try to make a claim. Cover notes issued by insurance companies are not always a promise to pay out for the insurance applied for. The campaign has received complaints from people who have found, when they made a claim after an accident, that their insurance was for the Road Traffic Act minimum cover. This made it legal for them to drive but does not

extend to damage to their car. The campaign supports full bow much commission will be

investment or life assurance policy, "It has opened one or two people's eyes when they have found out what so-called friends, who are brokers, have earned for selling them an investment. They suddenly realise that this good friend is getting quite a large slice of

the cake." Investors should



have all the information at the time they buy. "That is the

honest approach. Clerical Medical received one of the campaign's "bull" awards for obscure English. It out the matter right and now has a Crystal Mark, Other insurance companies to win Crystal Marks for their literature include Eagle Star. the Pru. Legal & General, GRE and Scottish Widows. National Westminster and Abbey National among the banks have also won the mark, as has the Birmingham Midshires Building Society.

Public utilities, government departments and local authorities have dominated the vinners. In the last year, 1.300 organisations have applied for the awards. The campaign has a pound of tripe earmarked for one bank and will be sending some Brussel sprouts to the compilers of European Community

#### Advising on arrears

THE Yorkshire building socicty is to write to 5,000 of its customers who are one or two months in arrears with their mortgage payments to give them details of a series of debt management seminars being offered through the society

(Sara McConnell writes... The seminars are being organised by Credit Action, an independent debt prevention group. A total of four courses have been organised in central London and in the Leeds/Bradford area on the last two Saturdays of August

he mei by the society.

Keith Tondeur, Credit Action's manager, said. "We felt that the recession was not going to go away. People lose their jobs and they panic, they ignore letters. A third of people do not claim all the

benefits they are entitled to." Credit Action approached the Yorkshire, which agreed to run a pilot scheme. The seminars aim to help people priomise their debts, draw up monthly budgets and claim all

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#### BRIEFINGS

☐ Lloyds bank customers will be able to arrange their contents and buildings insurance over the telephone from Wednesday by dialling freephone 0800 300 820. Two home contents policies. Value Cover Standard and Value Cover Plus, which include accidental damage cover. will be available, as well as two buildings insurance policies, Value Cov-er Buildings and Value Cover Buildings Plus.

☐ Students are being offered a £15 cash incentive to open a bank account with the Midland. Students will be offered an agreed £400 overdraft for the whole period of study, commission free banking at all times and interest on credit

□ Scottish Mutual has launched a retirement account, Teresa, for people wanting to make pension provision on top of an occupational or personal scheme. Contributions are invested in Scottish Mutual's Halifax pension fund and tax relief is given at the highest marginal rate of 12x. Returns from the fund are based on the Halifax's mort-

The first investment trust to invest in secondhand withbeen launched by Kleinwort Benson. The trust will have a maximum size of £30 million and £7.5 million of shares will be offered to the public. There is a minimum investment of £1,000, all in ordinary shares. The trust, which has a life of 11 years, will not pay income.

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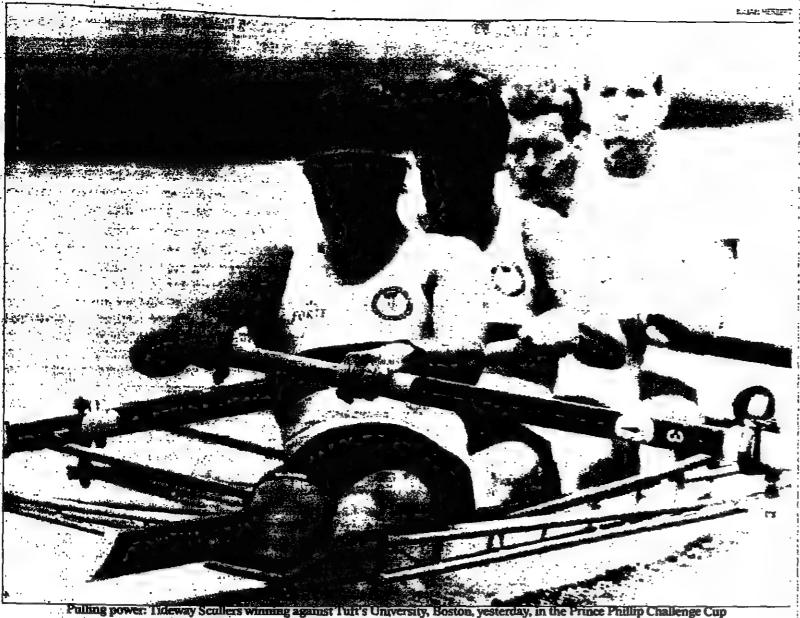
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THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

## Downpour turns Bucks station into a late mountain to climb at Henley



## London conquer tide and Trident

By MIKE ROSEWELL ROWING CORRESPONDENT

TORRENTIAL rain throughout the day at Henley yester-day not only annoyed the picnickers and socialitis but left London University, drawn on the Buckinghamshire station, with a mountain to chimb. in their Grand eights stace against Trident, the South African Olympic crew.

As the day progressed, the stream increased and Bucks became unfavoured, particularly in the last 500 yards to and-neck struggle in the Mile. "go off sharp". Nithou seemed London University were just as "to indepose ply. The surprise quarter of a length ahead with " "to make y was that Imperial that last SQL and indication to "College had throduced a slower come. The Londing shallons. Time apply a harman to prove that

lifted by mars from under a

sea of umbrellas, held on and won by a third of a length. In the other Grand race yestenday, Perm Athletic Chib, United States, also on Bucks, arriested to beat their compapriots from Dartmouth.

In the Temple Cup, the imperial Gollege second eight surprised many casual observ-ers, but not their coach, Bill Mason, with a comfortable win over the "selected" Nihon University, Japan: They blast-ed off the start and led by a length at the Barrier, follow ng Mason's instructions to go off sharp. Nihon seemed

Nihon on Thursday. Mason, however, had done his homework and believed that the Japanese had "a predictable race plan" which could be countered if his crew could take an early lead, which they did immediately did impressively.

The imperial crew included

Peter Reilly, who collapsed in the semi-final at Herley two years ago. After six months out of the sport, he was back again in the losing final crew last year and is still after his Henley medal.

"Selected" crews from Canada, United States and Holland progressed to the quarterfinals of the Thames Cup but one "selected" and one "nonselected" British crew continned to calch the eye Non-

selected London RC again produced the day's best time in a titanic struggle with the selected Br dford RC crew. Upper Thames, who did

receive the stewards' selection, have yet to be extended but are unlikely to be found wanting with Andy Scott in the stroke seat and Sid Rand as coach. Scott stroked Bristol University to their tense win at Henley last year and Rand's pedigree stretches back to a Henley win and international epresentation in the 1950s.

Russian competitors had their first win at Henley yesterday after three defeats on the first two days. Their success came in the Queen Mother quad scalls when their tree from the Institute of Aviation,

nauts by two lengths. Mutual congratulations in Russian at the finish were explained by the fact that the stroke of the Argonauts crew. Pavel Gissen. is a Muscovite in Scotland studying medicine. His father, Leonid Gissen, is

Moscow, beat Scottish Argo-

a former European and Olympic medal winner and was in the launch as Russian team A spokesman of the Nat-

gymnastics, swimming, bas-kethall, volleyball and hand-ball, is that it should alternate ional Rivers Authority said one weir gate was open at Marsh lock above Henley with the World Schools yesterday morning and two vesterday afternoon, normal for July. "It is almost inevitable that we will be pulling more, gates, tomorrow, he

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

## British hopes founder on Australian pack

Great Britain ....

FROM KETTH MACKLIN

IN BRISBANE

THE 22-year wait for victory in a series against Australia will continue for at least another two years, though there could be consolation for Britain in a World Cup final against their arch-rivals at Wembley in October. To prevent this. New Zealand must score 110 points against Papua New Guinea tomorrow, and if they do so, there will surely be the rugby league equivalent of a stewards'

The score at Lang Park, Brisbane, might suggest a close game, in which Britain kept their hopes alive to the end. Alas, it was not so. Offiah's kick ahead and successful chase four minutes from the end came at a time when the series was won and lost and the electronic scoreboard and the speciators were counting down the minutes.

The stony, expressionless faces in the British dressing room told their own story of personal disappointment in a team performance which lacked nothing in commitment, but produced nothing in the way of inspiration. The heavier Australian forwards had again taken a grip on the match, stilled every British

move and driven the ball repeatedly into the British 22metre area. There, handling mistakes and penalties gave ground and points to the

After 22 minutes, two penalgoals each from Meninga and Edwards had made it 4-4, and the British supporters, in splendid voice as ever, were cheerfully singing. However, even at this stage the alarm bells were ringing, as Britain crucially lost possession at both ends of the field. wasting two half-chances with careless final passes before allowing Meninga to kick two more goals before half-time.

In the second half. Britain tried to escape the grip of the Australian forwards by running the ball wide, but again they threw away possession and a ninth consecutive series was in the bag for Australia when Daley took Fittler's pass and went over.

Having finally broken stubborn, but uninspired, resistance, Australia surged forward again and Meninga, making a world record 37th international appearance,

#### WORLD CUP TABLE

crashed through three tackles for a typical try. Leading 16-4, the Austra-

lians were able to weather a sudden spate of penalties for Britain. When Meninga dropped the ball in the British half, Offiah took his only chance, hacking shead to score and Eastwood landed

Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, said: "Their forwards were too powerful around the rucks, and even when we had possession we made too many mistakes. sometimes on the first tackle. If we are going to heat the Australians in a series we must breed bigger forwards."

The captain, Garry Scho-field, said: "We are their equal in skill, commitment and enthusiasm but we did not play well tonight. We must now go and do a good job in New Zealand.

And the a good job in New Zealand."

SCORERS. Australia: Trees: Daley, Meranga Gosts: Menanga 44, Grand Bastan, Try Offiah Gosts: Eserwood (3), AUSTRALIA. A Ethingshausen (Crimula, Sub K Walters: Schame), Brister Germith, M Mennga (Carberra), M Hencock (Brisbane); E Daley (Carberra), A Lenger (Brisbane); B Jacones (Bestane); A Lenger (Brisbane); B Jacones (Brisbane); B Hamagon (Revazulle); P Sinonen: Estrain: Sub Godespe Wests; R Lindher (Mestaculle); P Godespe Wests; R Lindher (Mestaculle); D Fower (Lenders); P Enswerd, B Carbert (Carberra); P Enswerd (Brisbane); B Jacones; Mestale (Brisbane); P Hewlove (Featherstone Rovers, sub G Connoth; Mestale); P Hamagon, Casclefors, P Enswerd (Megan); S Edwards; Wigan); K Sement (Megan); S Edwards; Wigan); K Sement (Megan); S Edwards; Mestale); M Demondt (Megan); A Plat (Megan); D Bens (Megan); W Medicing); Milgan, Sub P Hultim, Widnes; P Clarke (Megan); B Demondt (Megan); A Referent D Hole (New Zealand)

#### SCHOOLS SPORT

#### Flying the flag in Normandy

school athletes, aged between 15 and 17, is in Caen, Normandy, to take part in the first European Schools Games. The long-term aim for this week of sport, involving 2,500 competitors in football,

'We have taken the champion school (eams and selected individuals for teams so, in theory, the best of British are

A PARTY of 100 British

there," David Lomas, secretary to the National Council

Schools Sport (NCSS), The list of British champ ons includes De La Salle School, Liverpool (football), John Taylor High School, Burton-on-Trent (basketball), Spaiding High School (gym-nastics) and Millfield (girls'

Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet has provided the boy swimmers, while the volleyball teams are St Damian's. High School, Ashton

under Lyne in the girls' event and Lycée Français Charles De Gaulle, London in the

boys' competition.

"We won 34 medals in the last World Schools Games. which were held in Bruges, and though this event is being organised on a non-national basis, with no anthems and medal tables, the quality of the sport is expected to be high," Lomas said.

The only event we are not contesting is the handball because that is a game not really played in our schools."

#### RUGBY UNION

#### **England** student surprises

WHILE Scotland seem to have secured themselves a place in the quarter-final of the World Student Cup in Italy by beating Japan, the other three Home Unions representatives - England, Wales and Ireland — were engaged in crucial qualifying games against Argentina, Romania and CIS respectively over the weekend (Chris Thau writes).

For England students it is the outstanding back row of Pepper, Peters and Tarbuck that bears the brunt of a reshuffle. Peters is replaced by Bristol and Exeter University No. 8 Craig Barrow While Wakefield and Nottingham University blind-side flanker Richard Bramley is coming in for Tarbuck. Stephen Doug las, man of the match against Taiwan on Wednesday, is replaced by Bristol University's Kieran Bracken.

RAZOR Ruddock has agreed

to fight Lennox Lewis in London later this year if the world heavyweight champion, Evander Holyfield, agrees to

meet the winner in his next

"If I'm going to fight Lewis,

I should have a guarantee that

Holyfield won't fight anyone

else but me or Lewis," Rud-

dock said. "I don't think it's fair that Riddick Bowe should

Holyfield made his last title

defence on June 19, when he gained a points decision over the former champion, Larry

Holmes After the bout,

Holyfield's promoter, Dan

Duva, said they were interest-

ed in meeting Bowe in Nov-

ember. But Bowe must first

beat the South African, Jerry

Coetzer, who he is due to fight

get a shot before me."

title defence.

Britannia Cup

Hotolese; Nottinghamiliare Goerny Third sound

New York Athletic Club (US) bit Thames Tradesmen, 194, 7:23 London bt University of Briatol, 194, 7:32 Goldie bt Clorings (irs), 194, 7:21 Princess Elizabeth

Holdery: Eton

Third round
Westmineter bit Kingston GS, 2i, 8:48
King's School, Chester bit Chatterham
College, not rowed out, 7:12
Pangbourne College bit Monmouth, 246,
6:58 Shiptake College bt Reday College B, 254, 7:18

Double Sculls

Holden: 8 Etang (Der) and H Bung (Nor) Second round D C Healett (Mic Mac and Fredricton, Can) bt \$ L. Fowler and Fredricton, Can) bt \$ L. Fowler and R.A.B. Smith (Goldie), eeely, 7.21 bt Knyswift and P. Willemburg (Syes and Skedi, Holl) bt G Haligent and P.O. Larsson (Fellemburg, Swe), 41, 7.23 A N. Graham and M.P. Burbanks (Molesey) bt K.M. Scretes and S.M. Gewann p. Rob Roy), 21, 7.28

Thames Cup

Permayease Third round University of London by Agacistic A, 154, 8:37 London A bt Sediord A, 54, 6:33 Calgery (Carl) bt Yale (US), 134, 6:42

BOXING

Ruddock is ready to meet Lewis

Corneli University (US) bt Rob Ploy, boxwer, 6.37 Goldie bt Tuits University (US), 48, 6:50

Silver Goblets Holden: S G Redgave and M C Pinsent (Leander)

Second round N J Clamy and D R Gillerd (Goldler) bl M R C Device and D G Hobert (Cuperratend, Aus), 491, 745 P P Ashtey-Carter and A P Mumey (Leander) bt G G Reutless and H D F Hatton (University of London Tyrism), 396, 7.5)

Diamond Sculls

Holder: W Van Selleghem (Sel) ... Third round

P Recty (Metocume University, Aus) bt R M W Williams (London), 314, 803 P L Andersen (Queersland, Aus) bt Y J Murphy (St Catherine's, Cen), 31, 8.48 Wyfold Cup

Vy AUSIC COLP

Third round
Notinghamatric County A bt Aunol
Kensinghon, 3NI, 6:58

University of London bt New York
Athletic (US), 2, 7:15
Notinghamatric County B bt Notinghamatric County B bt Notingham and Union, 2NI, 7:24

Cargary (Carr) bt Neptune (Ing., 2 Inst., 7:16

Temple Cup Holders: Unwersity of Brigish Third round Tuts University (US) bt Exeter College, Oxford, 2%1, 6:49 Imperial College bt Nihon (Japan), 2%1,

6:36 Trinity College, Dublin bt Ohel and Christ Church, Oxford, 1(, 6:36 Orange Coast College (US) bt Worone-ter and Belliol, Oxford, easily, 7:00

Visitors' Cup

Third round

University of British Columbia (Can) bit Downing and Pembroke, Cambridge, 3%1, 7:04 Durham University bt Fordham Univer-aty (US), 2%, 7:32

Ladies Plate

Heiders: Leander and Mick First round Hansa Hamburg (Ger) by My Club of Princaton (US), 2, 628 Nereus (Hol) bi Syracuse University (US) 251, 629

Queen Mother Cup Holders: Leander and Titleway

First round Notinghamshire County 8 bt Queens-tend (Aus), 293, 5:49 Tideway Scullers bt Kingson, 41, 6:53 Peterborough and Newark bt Manfow and Star and Arrow, 31, 6:59 Notinghamshire County A br Tideway Sculere and Star, 361, 8:44 Sardrestads (Swey bt Cay of Quord, essily, 7:03

Grand Cup

Penn Athenic (US) bi Danmouth (US), 141, 617

### MOTOR SPORT

#### **Paris-Beijing** rally date is finalised

Beijing The Paris-Moscow-Beijing rally originally planned for last autumn but cancelled because of unrest in the former Soviet Union has been rescheduled for

More than 140 cars will leave Paris on September 1 and drive for 27 days, covering 9,920 miles and passing through Warsaw and Mos-cow, before arriving in Beijing on September 27.

The event is modelled on a 1907 rally in which five cars set off from Beijing to cover the Eurasian land mass. Prince Scipione Borghese, of Italy, was the winner when he arrived in Paris 60 days later.

The latest rally was sched-uled for August, 1991. After the tailed coup in Moscow, organisers at first postponed the event, then cancelled



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Tve fought Mike Tyson twice. I'm ranked No. 1 in the world by the World Boxing Council (WBC)." Ruddock said. "I don't think it's fair that

had refused to meet him, "so if

Bowe should get a title shot before me by fighting some South African nobody's ever beard of."

he were to bear Hotyfield in November, I wouldn't get a shot for another 500 years."

Ruddock is ranked No. 1 by Murad Muhammad, who promotes Ruddock's contests, said he had a basic agreement with the Lewis camp and that October 31 had been pencilled in as the date.

like that brought forward to sometime in September.
which would give the WBC
time to order Holyfield to fight
Ruddock or be stripped of his If Ruddock and Lewis fight at the end of October, Mu-

hammad said. Duva and Holyfield could ignore any agreement and fight Bowe in November anyway.
"I'm fed up seeing Evander
Holyfield defend his title
against people who do not
deserve it." Ruddock said.

the WBC, followed by Lewis and Bowe, but at No. 5 by both the World Boxing Associarion and, the International Boxing Federation. Ruddock said that if Holyfield was not content to However, Ruddock would wait for him, "then he can sign to fight me right now. We'll set Lennox Lewis aside, and we'll

give him the next shot.

Darryl Tyson, of the United States, and Miguel Gonzalez, of Mexico, will meet for the vacant WBC lightweight title in Mexico City on August 14. Tyson has won 40 of his 44 contests, 20 inside the dis-

tance. Gonzales has not been beaten in 25 contests, 23 of which he has won inside the The title was left vacant "He fights old men. Next, he II when Pernell Whitaker, of the be fighting Bonecrusher Smith He added that Bowe United States, moved up to the

super-lightweight

Attempt at 5,000m world record

## McColgan keyed up to respond to Meyer's challenge

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT. IN OSLO

ONLY 27 days remain before the Barcelona track pro-gramme begins and either, like Liz McColgan, you have done the work or, like Peter Ellion, you haven't - and face going to the Games under-

McColgan is going for a world record here tonight: but Elliott is having to make do with training at home while the leading contenders for the Olympic 1.500 metres tackle the business of who is to succeed him as Dream Mile champion in the Bislett

There could be no bener way for McColgan to respond to the impressive 5,000 metres in 14min 51.42sec from Elana Meyer two days ago than a world record at the distance before they meet over 10.000 metres in Barcelona. Yesterday McColgan would admit only to be wanting to run fast. But the secret is out.

Quite apart from the conclusion to be drawn from the money she is receiving to run here. Valentina Tauceri, the pacemaker, has been primed to set a world record schedule. If Tauceri proves as reliable as her compatriot. Elisa Rea, did in pacing Meyer over the first

teed up for the record. The target is the 14min 37.33sec set by Ingrid Kristiansen. Norway may not mind one of its own losing the record if the new mark is set in the Bislett Stadium. McColgan has yet 10

break 15 minutes Britain's first sighting of the most exciting newtomer to world athletics will come in Gateshead on Friday week. only two weeks before she challenges McColgan, the world champion, in Barcelona. She will race the 3.000

Ellion's latest injury has kept him off racing for the past three weeks and the British team management want him to demonstrate fitness before he is confirmed as an Olympic team member. Ellion thinks that his time would be better spent training. The word is that he will be allowed to get away with a time trial for selectors' eyes only.

Matthew Yates, who has also been told to prove his fitness after absence, will do so in public by using an 800 metres in Haringey tomorrow as a warm-up to a grand prix 1.500 metres. Meanwhile, Britain's one active Olympic 1.500 metres choice. Kevin Mckay, appears for the first

coming straight after two rewarding performances: a per-sonal best 3min 35.94sec to beat the Kenyan, David Kibet, in Edinburgh after victory in the Olympic trial. Kibet and his two compatriots bound for the Olympics, Jonah Birir and Wilfred Kirochi, are in the field, as are the front runners for Barcelona. Gennaro di Napoli, Noureddine Morceli and Fermin Cacho.

For poor Joe Falcon, this is the Olympic final come early. He outlasted Elliott to win the Dream Mile two years ago and had he made the United States Olympic team, he would have been a medal contender. But he fell in the trial and was eliminated under their selection system. Zola Pieterse, Meyer's bet-

ter-known compatriot, returns to the world stage tonight after a five-year absence, running the mile. After a throat infection, she is not optimistic for the Olympics, in which she will contest the 3,000 metres. "I have no chance in Barcelona," she said yesterday.

The same, surely, goes for Daley Thompson, who must achieve the decathlon qualifying standard in Trondheim. make the British team.



Sandown rematch: Kooyonga, later disqualified, pulls clear of Young Buster at Royal Ascot. The pair meet again in today's Coral-Eclipse Stakes

## Sandown double sets Quinn on century trail

BY MICHAEL SEELY

THE countdown is on for Richard Quinn. After kicking home a 164-1 double in the two most valuable races at a rain-soaked Sandown yesterday, the 30-year-old Stirlingborn jockey is now hot on the trail of his first century of winners in a season.

"I've ridden 52 and I'm four weeks in front of my total last year when I finished up with 99," he said after bringing Noble Pet with a storming late run to overhaul Pat Eddery on the 11-4 favourite, Storm Dove. in the Capital Citybus hungry to get my first 100 winners.

Remarkably, the 10-1 winner was a maiden before yesterday's victory, even though he had only been narrowly beaten by the subse-quent Britannia Stakes winner, Epharisto, at Epsom. "He was slowly away again today," Peter Makin said. "He deserved a change of luck."

The trainer is now looking forward to watching Elbio renew rivalry with Sheikh Albadou in next week's July Cup at Newmarket. "We were unlucky in that we had to switch round the outside of the field at Ascot," Makin said. "He's in tremendous shape and it looks like being a great

Earlier Quinn had given a masterly exhibition of frontrunning tactics on Fire Top to foil the ante-post gamble on the 11-4 favourite, Charlo, in the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Trophy.
"I was in the first two throughout," said the jockey.

"He's very game and never gives in. Luckily we managed keep a bit in reserve for the

Reg Akehurst is certainly making a name for himself as a plunderer of big handicaps. Although the Epsom trainer gained the most important win of his career when Gold all the difference was that he was carrying only 8st 9lb soday compared with 9st 12lb at Ascot. Nothing stops a Rod won the Prix du Moulin in 1971, he gained the most horse more than the actual valuable victory of his career weight he carries." when Sky Cloud won Europe's

Two furlangs from home Charlo had looked to be going richest handicap, the Schweppes Golden Mile last at least as well as the winner. Fire Top not only earnt over "The soft ground stopped us,"
John Gosden said, "And it
won't help Muhtarram in the E50,000 for his owner, he won an all-expenses-paid trip for Eclipse. In fact, if there's any more rain, we'll have to talk about the possibility of him two to Hong Kong in December for his trainer. In theory the 14-1 winner had little chance of reversing

being withdrawn."
David Harrison was also in good form, winning the last two races on Bodari and Plan

#### Lessons to be learnt from O'Brien's costly belly flop

THERE are no certainties in the world of athletics: we athletes, like everybody else. are born to make mistakes.

Dan O'Brien, the world's finest decathlete, found this out at the United States Olympic trials - his failure to record a starting height in the pole vault automatically made it impossible for him to gain a place in the US Olympic team. His mistake is costly: his clothing sponspent over £10 million on promotions around O'Brien during the Olympic Games. Unfortunately, they made one assumption too many.

O'Brien's case highlights the inefficiency of the American selection policy. He is without question the greatest decathlete in the world and the heir apparent to Daley Thompson's world

How fitting it would have been for the young pretender to set new standards in the event on the same stage as the old master bows out gracefully. Daley has a week in which to attain the qualifying standard and surely nobody would begrudge an athlete of his standing the chance to do so.

There are no big surprises in the British team for the Olympics — the selection policy has proved to be a sensible one and the nation will be well represented in Barcelona. The trials produced some excellent performances in front of an enthusiastic capacity crowdin Birmingham. I managed to come third

in the 200 metres behind John Regis and Linford Christie, who are both running into the kind of form that will seriously threaten the rest of the sprinting world.

Roger Black on the man whose athletics world collapsed - and the importance of keeping setbacks in

For me the outstanding performances of the meeting were by Jack Buckner, in the 5,000 metres. Derek Redmond, in the 400 metres, and Steve Smith in the high jump. Jack and Derek have struggled against injury over the past few years and showed their class and determination in gaining Olympic selection.

Steve set a British junior record in jumping 2.31 metres and proved that he has the athletic talent and the competitive head that is required to succeed at the top level. I ran my worst race of the season in Stockholm on Thursday evening. when trailing in third behind the American. Quincy Watts. Whenever an athlete performs badly, he or she searches for reasons for doing so.

The most agonising result is when no apparent reason



Watts: beat Black

**GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES** 

a clear problem, one instinctively knows. A few hours before racing, my mind and body were aware that things were not as they should be. I have always had to listen carefully to my body since a was discovered shortly after l had fractured my right foot

Since then, I have followed the advice of experts in the field of applied kinesiology and have made the necessary adjustments, allowing me to run smoothly and efficiently over the

Recently, however, a problem has developed that is obviously more serious than I first thought. My right hip and hamstring are constantly sore, causing my confidence to be low and my mind not to be focused on

Some days all appears to function properly. On others my movement is restricted. To live with this uncertainty is hardly conducive to competing with the right atti-tude. I believe that I understand the problem and have the necessary expertise at hand to help me correct it.

The next few days will be spent treating the cause and not the symptoms, so that my next performance will be very different from the last one. I hope. It is a testing time, but one that most athletes have to deal with at some point in the year. What may appear to be a crisis is just another hurdle to get over. Once I have successfully achieved this, my sights can once again become focused on Barcelona. Unlike Dan O'Brien, my vision has not been totally

#### BATH

MANDARIN

2.20 Brigante Di Cielo, 2.50 Grand Master, 3.20 Highland Battle, 3.50 So Superb, 4.20 Area Girl. 4.50 Spanish Glory.

		WESTON MAIDEN AUCTI 6 (2-Y-O: £1,590: 51 161yd) (6	
1 2 3 4 5 6	D6	NSMETING CLEAS 5-8 BRIGANTE DI CIELO P. Harmon 6-4 RED LEADER 21 P. Cole 8-4 SUPERENSS 43 Yr Nur 8-8 HILLS RACEAID 28 J 5em; 7-13 SHARP GAZELLE 8 Smart 7-13	. A Clark 1 A McGione 4 . T Quent 5 T Sprake (3) 6 N Adams 2 Date Gibson 3
11-4 R melim.	ed L 8-1	aecier, 3-1 Engante Di Cielo, 9-2 Supi Hills Raceard, 10-1 Sharp Gazaria.	Mensis, 6-1 KG-

2.50 SOUTHMEAD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £1,576: 1m 3f 144yd) (4)	_
1 24-2 GRAND MASTER 8 P Cole 9-0 T Qui 2 0-04 CUADRIREME 19 W Hem 9-0 . A Cle 3 00 IQUASHANDRA 12 Mrs 8 Wanng 8-9 N Hon	<b>u</b> fk

**3.20** KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP (3-Y-O. £2,693: 1m 5f 22yd) (6)

9-4 Rejai, 3-1 Heavenly Waters, 4-1 Hightens Battle, 6-1 Judge And Jury, 8-1 Yenoork, 10-1 Mr Poppleton.

BEVERLEY

#### 3.50 ST JOHNS AMBULANCE CADET GOLDEN JUBILEE HANDICAF (3-Y-O: £2,609: 5f 161yd) (5)

4.20 TYSOE CLAIMING STAKES

(2-Y-O: £1,884: 5f 11yd) (4)

and Calaurs, 2-1 Helber Spring, 5-1 Duchess

4.50 BATH EVENING CHRONICLE

HANDICAP (£1,996: 1m 5yd) (11) ANDICAP (£1,996: 1m byo) (11)

1 6342 ABSO 11 F.G) R Hannon 4:19-0 ... K Denley 7
2 5544 ELMAZIR 8 P Wahnyn 3-9-4 ... ... ... T Cursh 10
3 060- TWO BIRDS 845 C Horgan 3-9-1 ... ... A Clark 1
4 0541 EMALRA 8 (CD,F) K Currenghern-Blown 3-6-12
D Biggs (5) 8
6 -003 SPANISH GLORY 9 (M) Ealcling 3-8-8
SO'Gommen (9) 11
7 50-4 VELLANDRUCHA 21 J Bennett 3-8-4 A McGlone 6
8 3536 SARIEEN EOPRESS 7 (O) Mis J Daniel 4-8-0
R Price (5) 5

9 0003 TAJIGREY 15 R Curus 3-8-0 R Price (6) 5 10 60-0 GLEN FINNAN 35 M Musperidge 4-7-7. N Adams 3 11 0-00 CASILLA 21 H Cardy 4-7-7 Antoinetta Asses (7) 4

6-2 Emetera, 7-2 Spanish Glory, 9-2 Abeo, 6-1 Elwazir, 8-1 Vellers-drucha, 10-1 Tağgrey, 12-1 othera. **COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

TRAINERS: W Hem, 8 winners from 29 numers, 27 6%; G Leves, 10 from 47, 21 3%, J Berry, 9 from 47, 19,1%; R Hennon, 18 from 107, 18 8h; R Johnson Houghton, 5 from 32, 15 8h; D Arbuthrot, 5 from 40, 15,0%. JOCKEYS: K. Dadey, 3 winners from 14 rides, 21,4%; T. Quinn, 14 from 102, 13,7%; S.O'Gormen, 8 from 45, 13,3%; A. Clark, 9 from 68, 13,2%; (Only qualifiers).

## 3.30 SURFACHEM LADY AMATEUR

RIDERS HANDICAP (£2,382: 1m 100yd) (11) 1 0-10 BRILLIANT 22 (D.F.) J Pearce 4-11-0... Lydin Pearce 4 2 00-0 DOCTOR RDY 51 (D.F.) N Bycook 4-11-0. Armanda Bycrook (7) 3 1401 LAURÉL QUEEN 9 (CD,F,G) J Berry 4-10-12 Diana Jones 2

4 /04 MBULMA 28 (D,F) S Kallievel 6-70-10
Deboreh Kallievel (5) 17
6 4021 WASEELA 10 (F) A Scort 3-10-10 6 0041 NIGHT TRANSACTION 14 (D,F) A Hide 5-10-5

7 0448 J P MORGAN 12 (V) M Maughton 4-9-12 

7-2 Wisseels, 4-1 Night Transaction, 5-1 J.P. Morgan, 6-1 Laurel Dussen, Belliant, 10-7 Doctor Roy, 14-1 others.

#### 4.00 GOOLE HANDICAP (£2,343: 1m 3f 216yd) (7)

1 0844 BOLD SLECT 17 (D.F.) P Wigham 4-9-10 M Wigham 8 2 35- ALAMSHAH 418 J Glover 4-9-3 — 1 3 084 TOD T ABLE 28 (BF) M Strute 3-9-2 . M Birch 5 4 3420 FIRST BID 5 R Whodad 5-8-8 . — 6 5 2220 GREY COMMANDER 24 (D.G.) M Britam 4-8-1 — 4 6 084- JANESWOOD 289 J Parkes 4-7-7 ... L Chambook 7 7 0-00 ATHENE NOCTUA 30 (F.S) B McMehon 7-7-7 . — 2 94 Top Table. 3-1 Bold Elect. 9-2 Grey Compender, 5-1 Plet Bld. 7-1 JanearGod., 14-1 Ollygrs.

### 4.30 WOOD LANE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES

3-4 Katie-A, 3-1 Shocking Times, 9-2 Auction King, 5-1 Belaciee Pet. 1-1 Queen Carute, 14-1 others,

#### 5.00 WESTWOOD HANDICAP

6 -645 TOPCUFFE 7 (BJF) Mrs V Acomby 5-7-7 7 0102 COST EFFECTIVE 7 (COJF) M British 5-7-7

8 0006 /SOBAR 7 (F,G) M Chapman 6-7-7 \_\_\_\_\_ 11-4 Sessein, 7-2 Traitquain, 9-2 Luis Akum, 5-1 Moving Out, 8-1 My Douine, 8-1 Gost Effective, 12-1 Topolifie, 25-1 Bober.

#### Sandown Park Boing: good to soft

Ascot placings with Charlo, being only 6lb better off for an

easy five-length win. But. as Akehurst said: "What made

2.00 (7) 1, East Liberty (R Cocherne 6-1). 2, Where's The Dence (9-4 tax); 3, Actarolia, (9-2), 11 ran NF, Bornay Process; 1 9, 21 1 Backing Toler £10.90, 52.80 £1.80, £1.80 DF £11.50 CSF £17.95

2.35 (57) 1, Medinit Park (Deen McKaown 5-2), 2, Joychacong (7-4 taw) Zeno Weimer (8-1) 6 sph 2, 151 M Johnston, Teel. 12.40, £1.90, £1.70 DF £3.26 CSF £7.18

E3.40, E1.50, E1.70 DF C3.20 CSF E7.16 3.10 (1m 2) 1, First Top (7 Ourm, 14-1), 2 Charlo (11-4 km/); 3. Shimptor (10-1); 4, Camdein's Ransom (50-1) 20 rain NRL Beyaneg, Roseste Lodge vid hd. R Ahoranic Tote-C18.20 E2.80 (1.30 to 2.80; C12.20, DF C24.90 CSF E38.66 Thismic E397.66 (100x264)/90 T. 20x146 Thismic

3.45 (7) 1, Noble Pet (T-Chinis, 10-1); E. .

4.15 (5) 1. Bodart (D Herrson, 13-2). Inherent Absoc (5-1), 3. Hot Lavender (1) 2) H-Tech Hondo 7-2 lav 6 ran Hd. nk. Whison, Total 63-25, E2 70, E2-20, 52-4 OF- £19-20 CSF £35-20 Tricest £223.3

Alter a Memerick enquey, neutral stood.

Alter a Memerick enquey, neutral stood.

4.50 (1m 28) 1. Pless Ahead (D Hemeon, 7-1), 2, Assan Purser (12-1), 3, Trumpet (3-1) alv) 14 ran 159 156 G Lewis Toler 98-30, 51.50, 55 50, \$1.50 DF; \$150.40, \$35-653.59.

Jackpot: not won (pool of \$7,497.48 carded forward to Sendown today).

Going: good to soft 2.15 (2m 45)d) 1, Jack Buston (N Day, 7-2); 2, Garden Destrot. (4-5 fav), 3, Last Conquest (7-2), 4 fam. Bob Jones. CSF-

2.45 (8) 1, Simply Amies (G Duffeld, 7-4 lan); 2. Transessmo (7-2); 3, The Installa Boy (6-1). B ran. M Prescut: CSF £7.52.

Boy (6-1). B ran. M Prescott CSF E7 92.
3.20 (1m 4) 1. Inan (2-1); 2. Opera Gheat (6-5 say); 3. Marcessa (3-1), 2 m.
NR Stepleton. J Duntop. CSF. E4, 14
3.55 (6) 1. Manesta (G. Duffield, 5-4 last); 2. Opmissat (7-2), 3. Genesia Polincess (11-2)
5 ran M Hisaton-Ellis CSF: 15-43
4.25 (5); 1. Our Mice. (J Centel, 3-1); 2. Dead Calm (5-4 last); 3. Centessi (16-1)
5 ran. J Berry CSF: 25-39.
4.55 (1m 30); 4); 14, 35 (3m Manufile (10-1); 5 ran. J Gooden. CSF E7 88.
Placeport Strips.

Going: standerd 2:30 (1m) 1, Sandenoor Deniki IS Webster, 7-1). 2, Hangii Storm (13-2); 3, Red Kile (100-30 fax) 14 mm. 141, 51, S'Blowing Tota:

Placepol: \$22,60.

Southwell

Haydock Park

2770 22:30 23:00, 21:50, 0F 21:50 CSF 25:61 Trough 11:61:52 3:00 (17) 1 GHZ As The Cases (R Mile, 8-1) 2. Farten (11-4 land 3 Assessme Paix (12-1) 12 ran. NR Downster 6, 11/1, M Bell Total CT-46 22:30, 12:10, 12:50, 0F 216:10, CSF 230-22

SUB (75 ) . Sthibated (N Adems, 5-4 g tex). 2. Notice Deem (8-4 g-tex), 3. Notice Park (8-2 g res), 11%, sh full Tage (8-70), (1 40 5-20, 51.70, DF-53.10, CSF, 56.67

130 (50 t), Lecty's Number (H Bestynen, 8-1), 2, The Shemsterr Bay (6-1), 3, Meas Begtrade (14-1), Hinen Voleo (3-8 tax 9 tax 14, 24x Tota: \$10.30, £3.00, £2.00, £3.20, 0F £24.10 CSF £55.94, Tracest £823.3h Plecupot: 213.50. Thursday's

late results Havdock Park

HayClock Park
George Setts
7.36 (1m 21 120 cd) 1, Custeel (1 Cerrott, 1)
1, 2. Shahearth (7-2): 2, Leughscrae (2.5
1604 5 can. 176, 176, W Jerres, Tota 65.20;
21.50, 61.60; DF: 61.31 CSF 924.25
After a stewards unspary, seed stood
8.05 (1m 31 200 cd) 1, Alphard (W Ryan, 13-6), Newmarket Correspondent's may, 13-6
8, Newmarket Correspondent's may, 13-6
8, Newmarket Correspondent's 162, 20
13 ran, 261, 5 H Carol Tota: 62.60, DF: 62.50, CF; 55.21
8.35 (83 1, Perister: Newhold (7 Custry, 100-30), 2, Storm Verstore (13-6) 80, 3, Panthrong 7-1) 5 ran, 6, 51, 8 McVetton
Tota: 63.50, 61.50, 63.30, DF: 63.20, CF; 68.68
8.00 (71.30)c) 1, Hammadoyad (N Geoldanna)

28.69 8.00 (71 30):q) 1. Hammedryad (N Gwilliama, 1-2), 2, Kushmid King (8-1), 3, Veloca (7-2), Sr Arthur Hobbs 9-4 (av 5 ran. 2i, 25-1, W Carles: Toler £3.80, £1.80, £2.70, DF £12.40, CSF £20.20,

Ancestral Dancer (Billy Newnes) and Just Speculation (Geoff Baxter) meet for the second time in a week in the Premio Giao Mantovani in

Milan today.

#### THE TIMES GUIDE TO THE SINGLE

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CRICKET Third Cornhill Test match (11 0, 90 overs minimum) OLD TRAFFORD; England v

Britannic Assurance (11 0, 110 overs minimum) EDSBASTON: Warwalston v Esse MAIDSTONE: Kent v Lancashre NEATH; Glamorgan v Glouceslarshire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Laicestershire SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v

STOCKTON: Durham v Gloucestershins TAUNTON: Somerset v Derbyshire OTHER SPORT

BOWLS

MEN'S HOME INTERNATIONALS AND BRITISH CHAMPONSHIPS: Lame NATWEST BANK MIDDLETON CUP. Group AA, Herelordshire v Dorsal (Somer-sel Bath) ser Barni
ALSOP CUP, Northamberland v Cumbna
(Morpeth) Yorkshire v Durham (York Bert Keech), Yorkshire v Lancashire (Pockingfor, Slewar)
EASTERN COUNTES LEAGUE Beolons chire v Norfoli (Maulden); Cambridgeshire v Heritordshire (March Conservative), Es-sox v Suffolk (Colchester, Paymens) sox v Suffolk (Colchester, Paymens)
HOME COUNTIES LEAGUE: Buckrightemshire v Susses (Buntham), Kari v Middlesex (Deat, Betteshanger), Surrey v Ontordshire (Norbury, Barclays Bank)

ATHLETICS Scotisti nanosal champion-ships (Edinburgh)

CYCLING: VC Slough 25 miles (Tempsland, 5pm), Hantapol 25 miles (Vinchester 2pm), Norwich ABC 10 miles (Earsham, 2pm); Ogmare Valley 10 miles (St Althan, 3pm) POLO: Cowdray Gold Cup. British Open (Cowdray Park) Cheshire Champion Cup (Cultion): Crencester Champion Cup (Carencester)

ROWING: Henicy Royal Regaria.

SPEEDWAY: Homeline League: First devision: Bradford vigowich (7.30), Cradfey Heath v Ordord (7.30), Lung's Lynn v Coventry (7.30) BSPA Cup: First round: Sole v Reading (7.30) Second round: Berwick v Wolvernampton (7.0) SWIMMING: Weigh championships (Cardif)

TENNIS: All England Championships (Wimbledon) Tomorrow

CRICKET Sunday League (2.0, 40 overs) STOCKTON: Durham v Gloucesiershire LIANELLI: Glamorgan v Surrey SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire MAIDSTONE: Kent v Lancashire LORD'S: Middlesex v Worcestershire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire

TAUNTON: Somerset v Derbyshire EDGBASTON: Warwidshire v Essax SHEFFIELD: Yorkchire v Levestershire MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHP Truro: Comwall v Withins Sidmouth Devany Dorset Stevenage: Heritordshire Lincolnohire Colwyn Bely: Wales v Smop shre Jesmond. Northumberland v Bushingharishire OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: Royal Mail grand pre/ (110 miles, Bristol, 1d 30am). Women's national 50 miles charingtonchip (Whitchurch, 7am), Shenood 100 miles (Lowdtram, 6am), East Angkan 50 miles (Swalfham, 7am). Clarenoust 55km team time trail (Crawley, 6am). Hemet Hempthead 25 miles (Laurton 6am) very event (Savernake) HOCKEY: Under-21 International: Wates v United States (Cardiff) MOTO-CROSS: British 500cc grand pro-(Hawkstone Park, Shrewsbury)

POLO: Cowdray Gold Cup, British Open (Cowdray Park) Cheshae Champion Cup (Outron), Creanostar Champion Cup ROWING: Harley Royal Registra SHOOTING: Bisley SPEDWAY, Homefire intermedionet: England v Australia; (Peterborough), Homefire Laeguer: First division: Eastbourne v Covertry (3:30) Second division: Newcastle v Sheffield (70) Figer House v Edmburgh (4:30) BSPA Cup: Second Cound: Gazgone v Cradley Heath (6:30), Individual Supporters Trophy: Swindon (3:0)

TENNIS: All England Championships (Mimbiadon)

## 1 0230 UCCELLO 12 (BF.5) L Hot 9-7 2 0344 TRUTHFUL MAGE 12 (B.CD.Q) M Ryan 9

2.20 Red Leader, 2.50 Grand Master, 3.20 Judge And Jury, 3.50 So Superb, 4.20 Area Girl, 4.50

DRAW: 5F 11YD-1M 5YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

ster, 4-5 Cuadrimme, 6-1 Killshandra, 10-1 What-

1 Soft RAJAI 7 (B.F) J Duntop 9-7 A Clark 5 2 -322 HIGHLAND BATTLE 12 | Baiding 8-9 S O'Gorman (S) 1 3 0082 JUDGE AND JURY 11 (B) M Fetherston-Godiey 8-7 III Ammerica 4 4325 MR POPPLETON 29 D Arbuinnot 8-4 R Price (5) 2 5 -313 YENOORA 28 (F) P Cole 8-3 6 -002 HEAVENLY WATERS 19 R Johnson Houghor 7-10 Antome® Armes (7) 6

MANDARIN 1.55 Weaver George. 2.30 Absolutely Nuts. 3.00 Aizem. 3.30 Brilliant. 4.00 Top Table. 4.30 Katie-THUNDERER

1.55 Doc Spot. 2.30 Miss Vaxette. 3.00 Crystado, 3.30 Brilliant. 4.00 First Bid. 4.30 Katie-A. 5.00

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

1.55 LAIR GATE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,128: 71 100yd) (7 numers) 1 O1 KENTUCKY OREAMS 14 (D.F) J Berr, 9-4 J Carrolt 2 2 6214 A BRIDGE TOO FAR 24 (BF.G) 8 Beasiny 8-13 2 6314 A BRIDGE TOO FAK 20 GET AU L. Charmock 1
3 004 DOC SPOT 14 J S Wison 3-11 J Lows 3
4 042 WEAVER GEORGE 9 M H Easterby 8-11. M Birch 7
5 6055 WENTERRIDGE LAD 8 (B) B MALAiron 8-11 K Darley 6
6 00 BONEMAN OUEEN 7 J Speanng 8-6 G Hind 4
7 004 KMAYTON LODGER 9 (B) M 1/2 Essleiby 8-6
7 1 Lucas 5

2.30 WALKINGTON HAYRIDE HANDI-CAP (3-Y-O. £3,557: 5f) (4) 

3.00 MILLERS MILE (£3,460: 1m 100vd) UGHTIMIS DECISION 17 J Smith 4-9-8
 RELITON 3 J Parkes 5-9-6
 3 AJZEM 24 N Stokes 3-8-11
 3-6 VANART 38 W Harpin 3-8-11
 Dear

4-6 Altern, 9-4 Crystado, 7-1 Vanert, 25-1 Retton, Ughtning Dao COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANNERS: A Scott, 6 womers from 17 numbers, 35.3%, In Armetrong, 3 from 9, 33.3%, M Stoute 13 from 50, 26.0%, P Calver, 4 from 22, 18,2%; MB G Revoley, 10 from 62, 16.1%, J Spearing, 8 from 56, 13.4%, JOCKEYS: K Derley, 26 womers from 181 rides, 14.4%, M Broth, 27 from 221, 12.2%, J Love, 19 from 200, 9.5% (Only qualifiers)

☐ Saddlers' Hall, trained by Michael Stoute. heads the six five-day acceptors for the group two Princess of Wales's Stakes (Im 4f) at

# Kooyonga to keep Irish smiling

KOOYONGA can strike another blow for Ireland, fol-lowing St Jovite's Irish Derby success, by winning the Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown this afternoon.

The same of the sa

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Capital Page 1

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10 July 2004

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All The Park ---

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**深小地边影響** 

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The Michael Kauntzetrained four-year-old has the right credentials both in terms of distance and experience at this level.

In addition, she may be less worried than most by yesterday's rain as she won on yielding to soft as a juvenile. Kooyonga ended last season as the top-rated three-

year-old filly in Europe over a mile, with victories in the Irish 1,000 Guineas and the Coronation Stakes. This season, after an unusually lacklustre performance at Leopardstown, Kooyonga proved her stami-na over ten furlongs when

finishing first past the post in the the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot. Although subsequently placed third, for the careless riding of jockey Warren

MANDARIN

2.15 Blush Rambler.

3.25 Miss Nosey Parker.

**GOING: GOOD TO SOF!** 

2.15 EBF INDEPENDENCE MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-O: polts & pelding: £2,427; 7f 18yo) (9 runners)

2.50 Chucklestone

4.10 Kooyonga 4.45 Eclipsing 5.20 Macfirtune

5.50 Kaytak.

O'Connor, Kooyonga had Young Buster, Terimon and Opera House behind her that day and there is little reason to expect a reverse in form.

On their run at the Currigh in May, Opera House holds the edge over Zoman. However, next time out Zoman put up what looked a better performance when beating Arcangues in the Prix.
d Ispanan at Longchamp.

In a tactical race, Alan Munro slipped the field on Zoman but only had a neck to spare at the line. The result may well be different here and Andre Fabre's challenger represents the best each-way

if toughness alone could carry the day, Rock Hopper would be a certainty. The son of Shareef Dancer was seen at his best when wearing down Sapience in the final furling to win the Hardwicke Stakes by a short head.

THUNDERER

2.15 Blush Rambier, 2.50 Mootawel, 3.25 Spanish Storm

5.20 Baysham 5.50 Hajann

FORM FOCUS

4.10 KOOYONGA (nap), 4.45 Cru Exceptionnel.

Rock Hopper had a length to spare over Sapience when winning the Yorkshire Cup in May, and should hold sway once more. However, he has not won over a trip this short since his juvenile season, and he looks to lack the class needed for this race.

The Eclipse offers the first chance to assess the merits of this season's crop of threeyear-olds as they take on their seniors at championship lev-

Nashwan, Elmaamul and Environment Friend have accounted for their older rivals for the last three years and Muhtarram, Twist And Turn and Free Flyer will be carrying the standard today. Muhtarram has shown his

potential when a fast-finishing fifth behind Rodrigo De Triano in the 2,000 Guineas. He looked to have his stamina limitations exposed in the Derby, a problem which was

John Gosden has already expressed concern over the state of the going and it looks as if the weather may prove his undoing once more.

Free Flyer would have to improve on his best form to have a chance here, while Twist And Turn is another who would prefer faster

Pat Eddery had to relinquish the ride on Rock Hopper as he was claimed to ride at Haydock by his principal



Eddery: rides Matador (nap. 3.45) at Haydock

However, he should be rewarded with victory in the Old Newton Cup on Mata-

Matador, a winner at Warwick and Chester this season, stayed on gamely when oneand-a-half lengths third to Spinning in the Bessborough Handicap at Royal Ascot and is napped to confirm the form with Kiveton Kabooz, who finished sixth, and Pharly Story (seventh).

Eddery partners Shirley Valentine in the Lancashire Oaks, but may have to give best to Armarama. Clive Brittain's filly has been a model of consistency this season, having finished third to All At Sea in the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket and then second behind the same filly in the Musidora Stakes.

She was also nunner-up in the Oaks d'Italia before gaining her just reward in the Ribblesdale Stakes. That form looks better than any shown by her rivals here.

C4

### BIG RACE LINE-UP

4.10 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group I: £152,356: 1m 2f 7yd) (13 runners)	
40: (8; :233-82 ARCANGUES 34 (D.G.S) (D Wildenstein) A Fabre (Fr) 4-9-7 T Jamet	95
402 (11) 1040-36 HAILSHAM 27 (CD,G) (Shaikh Mohammed) C Brittein 4-9-7	81
403 (2) \$5-2505 MELLABY 15 (D.F.S) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stoute 4-9-7	83
4C4 (7) 24-31:6 OPERA HOUSE 18 (CD,BF,F,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) M Stoute 4-9-7	94
405 (10) ZG-5:21 ROCK HOPPER 15 (V.D.F.G.S) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stoute 5-97 W R Swinburn (b in Shareet Dancer - Cormorant Wood) (Royal blue, white chevron, light blue cap)	94
406 (9) 05-1202 SAPIENCE 15 (F,G) (W O'Gorman) D Elsworth 69-7	93
407 (5: 4:00-34 TERIMON 18 (D.F.G) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 6 9-7	92
408 (12) 135-032 YOUNG BUSTER 18 (B.F.G) (Mollets Racing) G Wragg 4-9-7	91
409 (5) 54:-221 ZOMAN 34 (D.F.G.S) (F Salman) P Cole 5-9-7	96
410 (6; :120-53 KOOYONGA 18 (F.G.S) (M Hags) M Kauntze (tre) 4.9-4	y)
411 (15) 4:56-2 FREE FLYER 92 (C.F) (Ecurie Fustok) M Mouberak 3-8-10	63
412 (1) 11-454 MUHTARRAM 31 (F) (Hamdan Al-Mektoum) J Gosden 3-8-10	92
413 (4) 1:3-115 TWIST AND TURN 31 (C,F,G) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) H Cecili 3-8-10	89

BETTING: 7-2 Kopyonga, 7-1 Muhtarram, Twist And Turn, Zoman, 8-1 Opera House, Rock Hopper, 10-1 Arcangues, 12-1 Tenmon, 14-1 Sapience, 16-1 Young Buster, 66-1 Free Flyer, 100-1 others. 1991; ENVIRONMENT FRIEND 3-8-10 G Duffield (28-1) J Fanshawe 7 ran

### Form guide to the 13 contenders

exacerbated by the good to soft ground in the home straight. 4.10 coral-eclipse stakes (Group I: £152,356: 1m 2f 7yd) (13 runners) RICHARD EVANS 2.50 Brandon Prince. 4.45 CRU 4.45 FOURTH OF JULY STAKES EXCEPTIONNEL (nap). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.15 Blush Rambles. 4.10 MURTARRAM (pap) DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE 1991: TIK FA 910.8 Couthon (5-1) B Henbury 7 ren FRIENDLY BRAVE 3 3rd of 7 to Prevene-In a. ... Including the control of the prevent of the preve 2.50 ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (£4,948: 2m 78yd) (11 runners) ap; Yes 7-4, Dawes Of Nelson 6-7.

Approvince of the control of the con

Long handlow: Beldele Star 7-4.
BET FING: 7-2 Brancket Prince, 11-2 Mookswell, 5-7 Kanek, 13-2 Prince Sobur, 7-1 So Seuth, 10-1 Fine Victory, Majestic Integs, 14-1 Chucktetone, 15-1 Beldele Star, Jurgle Dencer, Mantoor Sayadan.

1991: MAJESTIC BMAGE 5-7-4 D Harrison (5-1) Lord Huntingdon 13 nm FORM FOCUS

KANSK 2161 4th of 20 to Spinning in the Beesberough handicap at Royal Ascot (im 45, good to
firm). MAJESTIC IMAGE best 90 SOUTH (2b)
worse off) 35 cm. PRINCE SOBUR shorthead 2nd
of 11 to Hightilying in a hendicap at Haydock (in 65,
SOUTH best PRINCE SOBUR (55) worse off) 21 in4
18-runner handicap at Newbury (2m, good to soft) in
BAYADAN 11161 4th of 10 to For Mog in a hendicap

at Ascot (2m, good), with BELDALE STAR (2b)
worse off) 35 cm. PRINCE SOBUR (2b)
worse off) 35 cm. PRINCE SOBUR in a finishing in a hendicap at Ascot (2m, good), with BELDALE STAR (2b)
worse off) 35 cm. PRINCE SOBUR shorthead 2nd
of 11 to Hightilying in a hendicap
of 12 to Hightilying in a hendicap
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of 15 c

3.25 STARS AND STRIPES SPRINT STAKES (Listed race: £10,406: 5f 6yd) (9 runners) 

FORM FOCUS

FREDDIE LLOYD best Meiderto 11 in the 8-runner group 8 Cers Salvogan Staleas at Lappardstream (St. good). For example 12 in the group 8 Cers Salvogan Staleas at Lappardstream (St. good). Staleas, over course see discussor good to firm), with runner hendicap at York (St. good to firm), with FARFELL (St. batter off) 354 4tb. BOLD LEZ 1/3 2nd of 8 to Central City in a fisted more at Lingfield (St. good) on penutitireste start. FARFELL 22/4 2nd (St. good) on penutitireste start. FARFELL 22/4 2nd of 8 to Viceroy in a handicap at Epsom (St. good), with TERRHARS 12th. MEDAILLE D'OR 2/41 3nd of 18 to Viceroy in a handicap at Epsom (St. good), with TERRHARS 12th. MEDAILLE D'OR 2/41 3nd of 18 to Viceroy in a handicap at Epsom (St. good).

RICHARD EVANS THUNDERER MANDARIN 2.35 Tempelhof. 2.00 Bescaby Boy. 2.00 Eagle Feather. 2.35 Tempelhof 3.10 Per Quod. 3.10 MATADOR (nap). 3.45 Mystery Play. 4.20 Colyan. 4.55 Love Of Silver. 3.45 Armarama. 4.20 Colyan. 4.35 Love Of Silver. 5.30 Sagebrush Roller. 5.30 Express Gift. Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.45 Armarama. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.30 SAGEBRUSH ROLLER. DRAW: 6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST GOING: GOOD TO SOFT 2.00 JUDDMONTE CLAIMING STAKES (Qualifier: £2,637; 1m 2f 120yd) (9 runners)

Qualifier: £2,637; 1m 2f 120yd) (9 runners)

1 (6) 63-2362 BESCARY BOY 15 (F,G.S) (Pennets Estates Lid) J Whenton 69-7 S D Williams (7) 90
2 (1) 503-0 EAGLE FEATHER 70 (J Dunlop) J Dunlop 49-1 J Reid 90
3 (6) 016-225 HENBURY HALL 15 (5) (Nrs M Gray) Mrs G Revaley 48-13 L Dettor 96
4 (5) 0-11253 OVERPOWER 10 (F,S) (M Bowing) M Tompsins 68-12 P Robinson 99
5 (2) 000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000-000 WHIELS OF WIETMAN 28 (Ed Westman Storage) Miss S Wiston 58-10 K Fallon 1000 2.35 EDWARD SYMMONS HANDICAP (£3,574; 1m 2f 120yd) (6 runners) 

3.10 194th YEAR OF THE OLD NEWTON CUP (Handicap: £20,387: 1m 3f 200yd) (10 runners) 

BUNKERS AND RIDERS SEE RIGHT (Limited handicap: £10,455: 1m 14yd) (11 runners) oth to Fortune's Wheel (8-12) (1m 2f. group ii, 125,800, 9 ran). Oct 20, Longohamp, soft (9-2) 2l 3rd to Sieeping Car (8-8) (1m 4f, group ii, £33,550, 8 ran). 1991: STARLIGHT FLYSR 4-8-7 A Cruz (18-2) M Moubersk 11 mm Jul 27 1991, Ascot: see ROCK HOPPER. FORM FOCUS

PAY HOMAGE best lawing Discr 1 in a 14-runner handicap, user course and distance (good to tim) in May, with DASHAMI (Sib better off) 1 list set STAN LIGHT FLYEN 12 44th of 7 to Crarcio in a handicap at Ascot (im 21, good). MUDAFFAN neck 2nd of 8 to Star Connection in a handicap at Thinks (im, good) in May, with PAY HOMAGE (2b worse off) 51/61/61 good to firm), with MUDAFFAN (Sib better off) 61/61. SCUPSING 12 2nd of 4 to Piquent in a handicap at Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL. 31/61 bits of 31 to Colour Star CRU EXCEPTIONNEL.

5.20 VICTORIA AMATEUR TURF CLUB HANDICAP (£3,163: 5f 6yd) (9 runners) 801 (9) 08-0045 CLIFTON CHARILIE 4 (D.F.(II) (J. Mitchell) M. Chemon 4 10-0 ... R. Hille 94 (1) 461800 BAYSHAM 15 (B.G.S.) (W. Suti) S. Milman B-0-1 ... W. Carson 94 (1) 12060 CLIFANTSPONTEIN 28 (CD.F.G.S.) (T. Painting) R. Bimpson 40-2 ... 98 (8) 423800 MACFARLANE 19 (D.G.S.) M. Feinnston-Godiny 48-11 ... W. R. Swistum 97 (2) 20-0051 PRINCE BELFORT 36 (D.F.) (Mrs. C. Sylva) M. Naughtan 40-11 ... M. Roberts 90 (9) 20-0050 GONE SAVAGE 25 (D.F.) (R. Most) G. Batcing 40-0 ... M. R. Silvants 90 (9) 80-0056 FASCENATION WALTZ 10 (P. F. Housetch) D. Shaw 80-8 ... A. Marria 94 (9) 80 (1) 40-140 DANNES DF NELSON 35 (CD.G.S.) (A. Onbeshit) M. Bolton 77-7 ... J. Quinn 80 (1) 40-00 Metalone Ven 7-4. Dannes Of Nelson 85 (CD.G.S.) (A. Onbeshit) M. Bolton 77-7 ... J. Quinn 80

BETTING: 3-1 Prince Belton, 7-2 Macfarlana, 5-1 Psecination Waltz, Yee, 6-1 Dawes Ot Nelson, 8-1 Bayehan 10-1 Offinishonsin, 12-7 Gorte Savaga, Ciliton Charlis. 1891: ABSOLUTION 7-8-15 T Quinn (4-1 Ji-fav) M Naughton 8 mm

FORM FOCUS

CLIFTON CHARLE SILI Sth of 8 to Bit Of A Lark in a limitions at Chepatow (8), good to firm). BAY-SHAM 79:1 foth of 29 to Red Rosein in the Wolfertheast Hardcon at Royel Ascel (8), good to firm). PLFANTSFORMEN 69:8 sho of 16 to Posts Cove in a handcon at Bosen (8), good to sorth. MACFARLANE 31 8th of 16 to Paddy Chark in a handcon at Bosen (8), good to sorth. MACFARLANE 31 8th of 16 to Paddy Chark in a handcon at Window (9), good), with CLIFTON CHARLIE (80 better off) 10 11th. PRINCE BSL-Bulletion: MACFARLANE

5.50 SPINAL INJURIES ASSOCIATION HANDICAP (£3,215: 1m St 91yd) (9 runners)

Long hendicap: Putt Putt 7-2.
BETTING: 2-1 Rising Tempo, 11-4 Serrich, 7-2 Keytsk, 5-1 Dovide, 7-1 Springe Welcome, 8-1 Hejaim, 10-1 Duc De Berry, 12-1 Putt Putt, 16-1 Cathos.

1991: PHARAMINISTIX 5-9-1 7 Quinn (9-1) R Aksburst 11 zen

FORM FOCUS

HAJAMA best Al Theresto 3/61 in an 11-runner handcap at York (1m 4f, good to firm) on perulithrate
start, BARRISH best Knock (si in an S-runner
handicap at Kennton (1m 3f, good to firm) in May.
KAYTAK 5/64 4th of 10 to Brier Creek in a handicap
at Newmerfest (1m 4f, good). DOVALE 11 2nd of 6 to
Knock Knock in a handicap at Warrisk (1m 3f, firm).
BPRINGS WELCOME 3f 3nd of 9 to Monerda in a

Setection: RESING TEMPO **COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

3.45 LANCASHIRE OAKS (Group III: fillies and mares: £20,580: 1m 3/ 200yd) (11 runners)

1 (1) 413015- SOUGHT OUT 42 (F,G,S) (Lord Weinstock) J Hammond (Ft) 48-8. C Asmussen 2 (10) 8/100-10 FRAGRANT HILL 25 (B,F) (F Melon) I Balding 49-3. L Dettori 98 (11) 4112-03 GAI BULGA 46 (F) (Sir Philip Oppenhalman) G Wengg 48-3. P Robinson 9 99 4 (2) 202111 SEA GODDESS 21 (C,D,F,G) (Lord Howard de Welden) W Jarvis 48-3. J Raid 90 5 (9) 2-22221 ARMARAMA 15 (D,F) (C Olive) C Britishi 38-9. L Poggett 5 (8) 8323 BLUSHING STORM 16 (D,F) (C Olive) C Britishi 38-9. L Poggett 5 (9) 2-22221 ARMARAMA 15 (D,F) (C Olive) C Britishi 38-9. L Poggett 5 (9) 2-22221 ARMARAMA 15 (D,F) (C Olive) C Britishi 38-9. L Poggett 5 (9) 3-2-2221 ARMARAMA 15 (D,F) (S Melonia) J Duritop 38-4. G Duritishi 22 (9) BLUSHING STORM 16 (N Surerhos) R Chertton 38-4. S Reymont 94 9 (10) 12-23 MYSTERY PLAY 50 (BF.G) (Shalish Mohammed) B Hits 38-4. D Holland 95 (11) (7) 15-2222 MIODINI 16 (V,F) (Shelish Mohammed) M Sloufs 38-4. Past Eddery 95 (11) (2) 2-22 SHIRLEY VALENTINE 90 (BF) (K Abdulls) H Cecil 38-4. Past Eddery 95 (11) (2) 2-22 SHIRLEY VALENTINE 90 (BF) (K Abdulls) H Cecil 38-4. Past Eddery 95 (11) 72-12 Sau Goddess, 18-1 Delve, Fragrant Hill, 20-1 Blushing Storm 1891: PATRICIA 38-4 G Certer (11-1) H Cecil 11 ran (Group III: fillies and mares: £20,580: 1m 3f 200yd) (11 runners)

4,20 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O: £7,310: 6f) (5 runners) 

4.55 EBF JULY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: 52,807: 67) (3 runners) 

5.30 SHADWELL STUD APPRENTICE SERIES HANDICAP (£3,622: 1m 30yd) (7 runners)

1991: JALMUSIQUE 5-9-5 O Peers (9-2) M H Easterby 8 mm

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** Rides Per cent 135 25.2 69 24.8 109 14.7 30 13.3 53 13.8 Runners Per cent JOCKEYS TRAINERS Ped Eddery J Raid W Ryan N Kannady N Committee H Cacil G Wrings L Cumani R Charlton B Hills I Dunlop Only qualifiers (Not including yesterday's results)

**ARCANGUES** May 31, Longohamp, soft: see ZOMAN Apr 5, Longohama, heavy. (9-1) 5l 6th to Fortune's Wheel (8-12) (1m

HAILSHAM

Jun 7, San Siro, Milan, heavy: (8-11) 10'61 6th to Erdelistan (8-11) (1m 4f, listed, \$20,911, 7 ran). May 19, Goodwood, good to firm. (9-7) 18i 9th to Fiashfoot (8-12) (1m 2f, listed, £11,063, 9 rsn).

MELLABY

Jun 19, Ascot, good to firm: see ROCK HOPPER. Jun 4, Epsom, good: see ROCK HOPPER. Jun 3, Epsom, good: (8-11) 201 5th to Hashar (9-0) (1m 2l, hoap, £13,650, 7 ran).

**OPERA HOUSE** 

Jun 16, Ascot, good to firm: see YOUNG BUSTER. May 26, Sandown, good to firm: (9-1) best Wiorno (9-1) 11 with YOUNG BUSTER (8-13) 11/sl 3rd (1m 2f, group III, £17,411, 3 ran). May 16, The Current, good to yielding: (8-12) best ZOMAN (9-1) sh hd (1m 2l, group II, E43,125, 7

**ROCK HOPPER** 

Jun 19, Ascot, good to firm: (8-12) best 8APIENCE (8-12) sh hd with MELLABY (8-8) 8i 5th (1m 4f, group ii, £58,125, 5 ran). Jun 4, Epsom, good: (9-0) 141 2nd to Saddlers' Hail (9-0) with TERIMON (9-0) 141 3rd, SAPIENCE (9-0) 5141 8th and MELLABY (9-0) 9th (1m 4f, group I, £90,282, 9 ran).

May 28, Sandown, OPERA HOUSE. Apr 11, Newbury, 10) 44 8th to Sad (1m 4f, group III, £1

May 14, York, good to firm; (8-13) beat SAPIENCE (8-13) 11 (1m 6f, group II, £52,302, 8 ran) Nov 24 1991, Tokyo, tirm: (8-13) 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>1 7th to Golden Pheasant with TERIMON (8-13) 12th (1m 4f, grade I, £595,989, 15 ran)

Jul 27 1991, Ascot, good: (9-7) 8t 3rd to Generous (8-9) with TERIMON (9-7) 1½1 4th, SA-PIENCE (9-7) 2t 5th and HAILSHAM (8-9) 9th (1m 4f, group I, E278,480, 9 ran).

SAPIENCE

Jun 19, Ascot, good to firm; see ROCK HOPPER. Jun 4, Epsom, good: ass ROCK HOPPER, May 14, York, good to firm: see ROCK HOPPER.

Jul 27 1991, Ascot, good: see ROCK HOPPER.

TERIMON

Jun 4, Epsom, good: see ROCK HOPPER. Nov 24 1991, Tokyo, firm: see ROCK HOPPER. Jul 27 1991, Alcot, good: see ROCK HOPPER.

YOUNG BUSTER

Jun 18, Ascot, good to firm: (9-3) 1%i 3rd to KOOYONGA (9-4) with TERIMON (9-7) 11/21 4th and OPERA HOUSE (9-5) 31 6th, following a stawards enquiry. KOOYONGA was disqualified and placed 3rd, with YOUNG BUSTER promoted to 2nd (1m 2), group II, £58,538, 11 ran).

May 28, Sandown, good to firm: see
OPERA HOUSE.
Apr 16, Newmarket, good: (8-11)
best Young Senor (8-11) hd (1m 1f,
listed, 210,418, 8 ran).

(1m 4f, group iii, £18,874, 11 ran).

Selection: KOOYONGA

ZOMAN

May 31, Longchamp, 2off; (9-2) beat ARCANGUES (9-2) nk (1m 1f, group I, 251,387, 11 ran). May 16, The Curragh, good to yielding see OPERA HOUSE. Apr 24, Sandown, good to soft: (9-4) 1/2! 2nd to Rudimentary (9-0) (1m, group II, £39,885, 11 mm).

KOOYONGA Jun 16, Ascol, good to firm: see YOUNG BUSTER. Jun 1, Leopardstown, good: (9-7) 3l 5th of B to Approach The Bench (8-12) (1m 1f, listed, £8,400, 8 ran)

Nov 2 1991, Churchill Downs, firm (8-8) beaten 111 by Opening Verse (9-0) (1m, grade 1, £289,430, 14 ran). FREE FLYER

Apr 3, Kempton, good to soft: (9-3) 21 2nd to Pollen Count (8-11) (1m, grad, 53,574, 15 ran). gred, 33,34, 15 ran).
Oct 18 1991, Newmarket, good to firm: (9-0) 81 5th to Dr Devicus (9-0) (71, group I, £130,195, 9 ran).
Oct 4 1991, Newmarket, good to firm: (8-12) 31/91 5th to Terusn (9-1) (77, tisted, £13,351, 8 ran).

**MUHTARRAM** 

Jun 3, Epsem, good: (9-0) 5½ 4th to Dr Devious (9-0) with TWIST AND TURN (9-0) 2½ 5th (1m 4/, group I, £355,000, 18 ran). May 2, Newmarket, good: (9-0) 2¾ 5th to Redrigo De Triano (9-0) (1m, group I, £113,736, 16 ran). Apr 16, Newmerket, good: (8-9) 6/ 4th to Ainest Alwasheek (8-9) (1m, group iii, £18,801, 8 ren).

TWIST AND TURN

Jun 3. Epson, good: MUHTARRAM. May 5, Chaster, pood: (8-11) best Jape (8-11) 441 (1m 4t, group ill. £29,808, 5 ran).

AND FINE FROM THE MANDARIN

6.15 Regent's Lady. 6.45 Palacegate Sunset. 7.15 Saint Systems. 7.45 Tyrian Purple. 8.15 Tahitian. 8.45 Seekin Cash. THUNDERER

6.15 Fancied, 6.45 Palacegate Sunset, 7.15 Ayr Raider, 7.45 Cartel, 8.15 Tahirian, 8.45 Zamaan Ya

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.15 PRETTY WOMAN CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,506: 5f 13yd) (6 runners)
1 2131 COCONUT JOHANN 24 (8,0.5) @ Moore 9-2
J Wester (8) 1

0 SEPIO 67 J Berry 86 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 FANCIED 25 H Candy 67 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6 1 REGENT'S LADY 21 (CD.F) C James 67

\$ 0042 JASSEN ISLE 11 Mass G Kelleway 8-3 K Cochrans 2 8 6411 NOT SO GENEROUS 12 (D.F.) W G M Turner 8-3 — 8 5-2 Regent's Lady, 3-1 Not So Generous, 4-1 Cocerus Johnny, 6-1 Fercated, 8-1 Selio, Jesmin Inic.

6.45 EBF EXECUTIVE STAND MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,826: 61 15yd) (7) 

Paul Eddery 3

7-2 Semisieri Bette, 4-1 Strip Curtoon, 5-1 Seint Systems, 6-1 Ayr Reder, 8-1 Double Feeture, Femer Jock, 10-1 others. **COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

TRAINERS: G Herwood, 5 witners from 17 runners, 29 4%; P Wateryn, 7 from 35, 20.0%; J Fanshawe, 3 from 15, 20.0%; J Dunice, 19 from 19, 17.4%, R Hodges, 8 from 68, 16.7%, J Berry, 13 from 80, 16.2%. 

7.45 TRENT FM HANDICAP (£1,716: 1m 64yd) (6) C1,716: 1m 54yd) (6)

1 09-6 STARWAY TO HEAVEN 12 (B.D.F.S) T Berron 49-10

2 0040 CARTIEL 7 (CD.P.) J Herris 69-8 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Paul Eddery 6

3 0611 TYRIAN PURPLE 14 (D.6) R Holinshead 49-2 \_\_\_\_\_ M Humphries (7) 4

4 5490 REPSNORTER 8 (BF) M Pressort 39-0 \_\_\_\_ G Dutfield 8

3 00-0 EMMA VICTORIA 25 T Karsey 48-1 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2

6 0-80 LE SAULE D'OR 15 (D.F.) A James 57-8 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2

C Harrison To 2.1 Tyrinn Purple, 3-1 Ripenorter, 9-2 Certal, 5-1 Stainway To Heaven, 9-1 Smiths Victoria, 12-1 La Saule D'Or.

8.15 CENTRAL PARK AND PRIORY CARA-VAN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,828: 1m 1f 213yd) (17)

1 3045 BASILICA 7 C Brittom 9-7.

1 3045 BASILICA 7 C Brittom 9-7.

2 5-07 GREAT MAX 12 (CD,F) M Prescott 9-6. © Dutfield 8

3 560- TUDOR DA SAMBA 254 J Fannisave 9-2. — 4

4 00-0 CLEFTON CHASE 74 M Jarvis 9-1. — 13

6 0052 NOBLE VIENNA 10 R Holimshed 9-0. — 13

6 0052 NOBLE VIENNA 10 R Holimshed 9-0. — 6

8 00-0 MEAD FOR THE STARS 14 A Stringer 8-11. — 7

8 40-0 AFFAAD 9 IV P Walleyn 8-8. — 8

10 5-00 ARSAAD 9 IV P Walleyn 8-8. — 8

11 600- AFFA 218 T Thomson Jones 9-7. — 5

12 600 CAPPAHOOSH 22 H Collingridge 8-7. J Culm 9

13 -000 CAPPAHOOSH 22 H Collingridge 8-7. — 3

14 0552 TAHITIMA 7 (B) Mrs. J Remeden 8-4. — M Roberts 2

15 -005 WARGL 45 C Benitsed 6-1. — W Carrson 14

17 0052 THE DOMINANT GENE 15 J Jenions 7-7. — 10

9-2 Tahitien, 5-1 Great Max, 6-1 Super Summit, 8-1 Bessica, Breakdancer, 10-1 Noble Vienna, 12-1 others. VAN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,828: 1m 1f 213yd) (17)

8.45 EAST MIDLANDS RACING CLUB MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,380: 1m 6f 15yd) (7) 1 3306 ALCDY 8 P Kelteney 90. — 2
2 32 ALDERBROOK 29 (8F) Mrs J Cacil 90. — 1
3 2334 IN THE MONEY 42 R Hollmards 90. — W Ryan 7
4 PURITAN S Harwood 90. — W Carson 4
6 8202 SADLER'S WAY 7 G Linets 90. — M Roberts 6
2 2 SEE(SR CSR) 4 S J Watts 90. — M Roberts 6
7 - 334 ZAMAAN YA ZAMAAN 15 M Janus 90. — 1

9-4 Alderbrook, 11-4 Seekin Cash, 9-2 Punten, 11-2 Sedler's Way. 3-1 Zamaan, Ya Zamasn, 10-1 in The Money, 14-1 Alcoy. Racing next week MONDAY: Leicester, Edinburgh, †Windsor, †Ripon. TUESDAY: Newmarket, Pontefract WEDNESDAY: Newmarket, Bath, †Kempton Park,

THURSDAY: Newmarket, Redcar, Nottingham †Chepslow. FRIDAY: York, Linglield Park, Warwick, †Chester SATURDAY: York, Linglield Park, Chester, Salisbury,

(†Denotes evening meeting) Blinkered first time HAYDOCK PARK: 3.45 Fragrant Mg. BATH: 4.20 Second Colours, Heber Spring. NOTTINGHAM: 8.15 Assess

☐ Frankie Denori (Felkando), John Reid (Ibiano), Billy Newnes (Pik Konig) and Willie Ryan (Meerwind) are all in action in the German Derby in Hamburg tomorrow.

## Crystal Spirit's French raid

CRYSTAL Spirit is the sole King Master, as well as the British challenger for recent Grand Steeplechase France's premier hurdle race, the Grande Course de Haies d'Auteuil (French Champion Hurdle) in Paris today (Our French Racing Correspondent writes).

The Ian Baiding-trained five-year-old, to be ridden by the French-based jockey, Guy Landau, faces nine oppo-Denis

Saint-Cloud tomorrow. Surprisingly, there are no British or Irish challengers for the They include Francois group one race over one-and-Doumen's pair. Ubu III and a-half miles.

winner, El Triunfo.

first prize of £60,000.



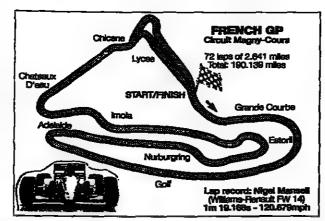
## Mansell surprised by size of his qualifying margin

NIGEL Mansell, the world championship leader, is in the provisional pole position for the French Grand Prix after setting the fastest time in vesterday's first day of practice Riccardo Parrese, was second. completing the now familiar one-two of the Williams-Re-

Ayrton Senna, the world champion, was nearly two seconds behind Mansell, followed by his McLaren-Honda team-mate, Gerhard Berger. Michael Schumacher. in a Benenon-Ford, and France's Erik Comas. in a Ligier-Renault, were next.

Mansell, the 39-year-old British driver, was surprised he was so far ahead of his rivals; he had said that Magny-Cours would be one of the circuits best suited to the McLaren-Hondas.

Mansell commented after the final practice session yesterday: "I don't know what happened to them. I am amazed at how badly they went. I can certainly go faster, and surely they must be able to



who made a rare mistake and

set the ignition incorrectly on

to Mansell, who seems, at least

on yesterday's showing, to

have re-established the me-

chanical, if not human, su-

premacy he had until Monaco; there, after five

successive grand prix victories

this season, he had to come

into the pits for a suspected

puncture and was overtaken

Dennis has admitted that the problems experienced by

the McLaren team are mostly

to do with aerodynamics and that it will take at least until

the British Grand Prix, a week

tomorrow, before these can be

resolved. "In a normal year, i

would just about admit that

the championship is as as

good as over for us. But at the

moment there are some emo-

tional inconsistencies in other

teams, and that may play in

All this will not really matter

both cars.

by Senna.

Ron Dennis, the McLaren team owner, wore one of his more sombre expressions as he strode back from pits to the paddock. "We had a number of unusual problems today," he said. Senna was even more laconic, saying only that "when the engine worked, the tyres didn't, and vice-versa."

It seems that the problem

lay with the Honda mechanics

### **DETAILS FROM MAGNY COURS**

QUALIFYING TIMES: 1, N Mansel (GS), Williams-Renault, 1 mm 15 047 sec (126 630 mph), 2, R Panese (R), Wilsans-Renault, 115.551, 3, A Serma (Br), McLarer-Honda, 116.992; 4, G Berger (Austral, McLarer-Honda, 1116.944, 5, M Schumacher (Gel), Benetion-Ford, 1116.959; 6, E Comas (Fr), Loper-Renault, 117.637, 7, M Brundle (GS), Benetion-Ford, 117.638, 8, J Alesi (Fr), Perran.

1 19 182, 10, J Herbert (189), Lotus-Ford, 1:18.168, 11. T. Boutseen (Berl), Ligaer-Renault, 1:18.179; 12, M Haldwrian (Fm), Lotus-Ford, 1:18.327; 13, K Wendinger (Austria), March-Imor. 1 18.598, 14, P-L. Mastra (R), Deliza-Ferran, 1:18.598, 14, P-L. Mastra (R), Deliza-Ferran, 1:18.544, 15, B. Gachot (Fr), Venturi-Lamborghind, 1:18.964; 16, S. Modena (R), Jordan-Yamaha, 1:18.905; 17, A Suzuki (Japani, Footwork-Mugan-Honda, 1:19.022, 18, G. Morbidella (R), Minard-Lamborghini, 1:19.110; 19, G. Tarquini (R), Fondmetal-Ford, 1:19.184; 20, G. Grouffland (Fr), Tyrrell-Timor, 1:19.204, 21, J.-J. Lahlo (Fm), Dallara-Ferran, 1:19.279, 22, M. Alboreto (R), Footwork Magan-Honda, 1:19.281, 23, M. Gugelmini (Br), Jordan-Yamaha, 1:19.574, 24, U. Katayama (Japani), Ventari-Lamborghini, 1:19.819; 25, A. Chaesa (R), Fondmetal-Ford, 1:19.835, 28, P. Belmondo (Fr),

March-Imnor, 1:19 983; 27, A de Cesane (iñ. Tymail-limor, 1 20.029, 28, C Fitipaldi (8h, Marsrd-Lamborghin, 1:20 082; 28, D Hill (68), Brabharr-Judd, 1:21 412; 30, E van de Poele (8e), Brabharr-Judd,

CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS (after seven rounds): Drivers: 1, N Marisell (GB), 56pts, 2, R Petrese (II), 28; 3, M Schumacher (GGr), 26, equal 4, A Serma (Br) and G Berger (Austria), 18; 8, J Alessi (Fr), 11; equal 7, M Alboreto (II) and M Brundle (GG), 5, 9, A de Cesaris (II), 4: 10, K Wendlinger (Austria), 2; equal 11, I Capelli (It) and P-L Martin (II), 2; equal 13, J Harbert (GB), M Hekkinen (Fin), B Gachox (Bel), E Corres (Fr), 1. Constructors: 1, Williams, B4pts, 2, McLaren 36; 3, Benetion, 31, 4, Feran, 13, 5, Footwork, 5, 6, Tyrrell, 4, 7, March, 3, equal 8, Lotus and Dallara, 2; equal 10, Ventur and Liger, 1

REMAINING GRANDS PRIX: Torr REMANUSKI GHANDS PRIX: Tomorrow: French, Magny-Cours, July 12: British, Silverstone. July 26: German, Hockenheim. Aug 16: Hungarien, Hungaroring. Aug 30: Belgran, Spa Francorchamps Sept 13: Italian, Morza. Sept 27: Portuguese, Estoni. Oct 25: Francorch Sept 27: Japanese

Mansell is all about emotion and it is here in Magny-Cours that he began his comeback last year, after such a dismal start to the season that he had contacted the Newman-Haas Indycar team to see if he could drive for them and leave

But from his victory at Magny-Cours, he maintained his challenge to Senna until he drove the car into the sand pit at Suzuka in the penultimate race of the season.

Mansell won the first five races of the 1992 season before Senna's victory at Monaco. Mansell then dropped out of the Canadian Grand Prix two weeks ago after spinning off trying to pass Senna. Mansell still holds a comfortable lead in the drivers' standings with 56 points, twice as many as Patrese in

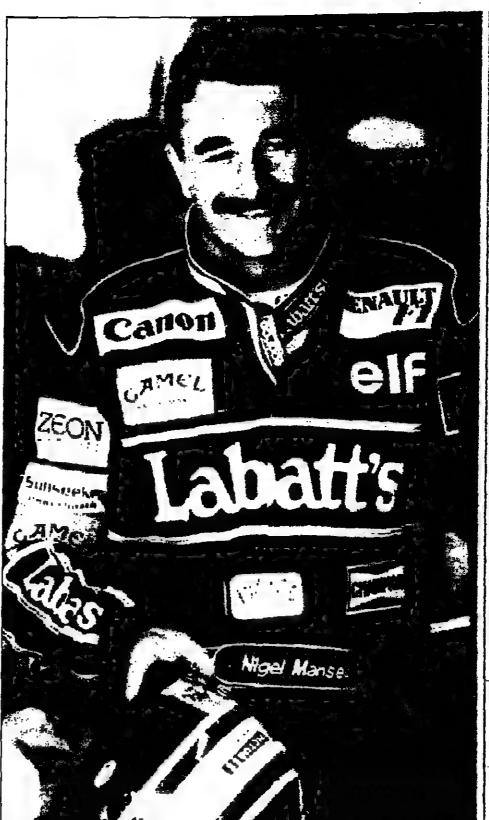
second place.
If Mansell wins here, the emotional tide may very well carry him to victory at Silverstone and ultimately the world championship. It may also carry him back to Ferrari, if the first serious rumours of the season are to be believed.

Meanwhile, the organisers are confident the race will go ahead tomorrow in spite of the blockade of French roads by truck drivers.

This had delayed the arrival of BP, Mobil and Agip fuel, and caused the non-arrival of the Andrea Moda team.

Agip's fuel arrived after a huge effort to get it through to the circuit, including the use of helicopters to fly it from Italy to nearby Nevers airport.

This seems to be a reference to Mansell who, it is felt by Mobil sent a second tanker some in the paddock, is not the of fuel via minor roads and it most rock solid of drivers arrived shortly before practice when it comes to handling yesterday. Six teams use BP pressure. Winning the world fuel, and at least three said championship by default is that they had chartered planes not how Dennis would ideally to return to Britain and collect like to do it, but "we're here to fuel, engines and do a job. We must strip away



Mansell is all smiles after topping the first qualifying session at Magny-Cours

CRICKET: ENGLAND AND SOUTH AFRICA WILL BE IN OPPOSING CAMPS AT NEXT WEEK'S MEETING OF THE ICC

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

## Three-day longlist set for last call

BY JENNY MACARTHUR

THE 15 riders on the Olym pic three-day event long list undergo a final trial tomorrow at the Allen and Harris Savernake Forest horse trials in Wilishire. The event should be a telling form guide for Barcelona. The Australians. New Zealanders. Americans. Irish and Spanish are all competing with their full Olympic teams.

The five leading contenders for the British team, to be announced on Monday, are Virginia Leng (Master Crafts-man or Welton Houdini), Ian Stark (Murphy Himself or Glenburnie), Mary Thomson (King William), Richard Walker (Jacana) and Karen Straker (Get Smart).

All five have formidable international records. The problem for the selectors is to decide which one to drop from the team of four. That decision does not need to be taken until just before departure for Barcelona

Jane Holderness-Roddam. the chairman of the selectors, said yesterday: "What we're looking for this weekend is confirmation of the fitness of the horses rather than who

Because of the shortage of accommodation in Barcelona. the International Olympic Committee has reduced entries from five riders and eight horses to four riders and five horses. Malcolm Wallace, the director general of the British Equestrian Federation, said that the British planned to take out five riders and at least two extra horses. "There's nothing to stop us taking the usual number" he said. "providing the extra rider and horses are accommodated outside the Olympic village and at the national federation's ex-

## England's tactics need reappraisal

PAKISTAN now know what to expect when they come to Manchester. In 1954 their first Test here was reduced to 11 hours by rain and in 1987, there were fewer than 14 hours of play. Yesterday's complete washout threatens to give their third visit the fate of the first two but, with 388 for three already banked, nothing can yet be discounted.

Intikhab Alam, the team manager, was last night talking positively of the three remaining days, ex-plaining that Pakistan feel they can total 600 before trying to bowl England out twice. "We are looking by far the better of the two sides," he said, a view which cannot sanely be

If there was any solace for England from the confident Pakistan camp, it was in Intikhab's opinion that the pace and bounce in the pitch on Thursday will steadily diminish as the game goes on.

Be that as it may, there is still scope for some alarming sessions for England's batsmen against bowling which can hardly fail to improve on their own. It is all very well going

Inrikhab: still confident

into a Test with four specialist bowlers if your quartet share the virtues of quality and reliability. If, as with England's present personnel, there is not a bowler to whom the captain can confidently turn for a dozen tight overs, the risk is simply too great.

Given this, Graham Gooch was probably content to while away the day in the pavilion, where he had a lengthy meeting in-volving Ted Dexter, Micky Stewart and the chairman of the International Cricket Council, Sir Colin Cowdrey.

The sensitive subject of shortening the bans on Mike Gatting and company is believed to have been on the agenda.

Although 14,000 tickets

had been sold in advance for yesterday's play, per-haps two-thirds of that number were wise enough to stay at home. They can all, however, obtain a refund and, if everyone anplies, the cost to the Test and County Cricket Board will be £250,000.

In a series which has already lost 11 sessions to bad weather, this is the second refund the Board has had to make, but as their aggregate repayments are now almost £400,000, they are past the point of liability and can begin claiming on their many and complicated insurance

policies. "We have policies to protect the counties from a catastrophe." the board spokesman, Ken Lawrence, explained. "We would see anything more than £20,000 per county as a catastrophe and our insurance is based on that

PAKIST/AN: First Innings: 388-3 (Azmir Solei 205. Asil Mujtaba 57, Ramir Raja 54, Javed Mlandad 59 not out)

## Bacher to bid for World Cup

ENGLAND and South Africa, traditional allies in cricketing politics, are heading for inevitable confrontation over two major issues at next week's annual meeting of the International Cricket Council.

All Bacher, managing direc-tor of the United Cricket Board of South Africa, arrived in London on Thursday with a mandate to challenge England as hosts of the next World Cup. The South African delegates at the ICC will also support granting Test status to Zimbabwe, a matter on which England will mount strong opposition.
The staging of the World

Cup has become ever more prestigious and lucrative since it was last held here in 1983 and the attitude of English officials has been that it will return to this country in 1995 as a matter of routine. Only on Thursday, Alan

Smith, chief executive of the Test and County Cricket Board, was expressing confidence in an ICC minute. dating back two years, that the Cup should be awarded on a rota system, making England

BY IVO TENNANT

MAIDSTONE: (first day of

three; Lancashire won toss):

Kent have scored 84 for four

TO JUDGE by what was happening, or rather not hap-

pening, around the country

yesterday. Kent and Lanca-

shire were fortunate indeed to

manage what amounted to a

third of a day's play. Such

were the conditions that it was

Kent lost their first three

wickets in the space of eight

deliveries as they crashed to

After a 40-minute delay

not wholly inconclusive.

wickets against Lancashire

automatically the next hosts. Smith specifically added that he expected no counter bid from South Africa.

Bacher, speaking to The Times yesterday from his London hotel, will therefore have surprised him by explaining: "We had a board meeting last weekend and on Sunday evening I was given a mandate to press the ICC to strongly consider us for the next World Cup."

Bacher went on: "I spoke with Alan Smith in Melbourne in March and he did seem surprised we were talking about this. He pointed out the relevant ICC minute and I respect that, but our case is that we were not party to it.

"Things have changed rapidly since then and, as England have staged the tournament three times already, we feel justified in bidding to host it for the first

time. South Africa's case will bear close scrutiny, for they have seven floodlit grounds of suitable standard and proximity. a cosmopolitan society which would support the event in

five for three. In these eight balls Lancashire managed to

obtain half as many points as

they had done throughout

match. They put Kent in to bat

on a morning that promised

as much movement for their

seamers as it did mizzling

After this shock Taylor and

Cowdrey managed to make

something of the innings. Their stand of 50 took the total

to 61 for three at lunch. In

such intemperate weather.

The Mote as with Tunbridge

Wells and Folkestone before a

ghastly development spoiled

the lovely sweeping view of the

YESTERDAY'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS.

last championship

great numbers, and almost unlimited commercial potential.

They are spending £500,000 on improvements at four venues prior to this winter's series against India, which will be their first at home for 23 years. However, timing being all

in these matters, their application will be done no favours by the current political uncertainty in their country. Bacher will need to be at his most eloquent to persuade some delegates of the wisdom of committing the biggest gathering in world cricket to such a potentially turbulent setting.

Yesterday, Bacher declared: "International cricket will continue in South Africa now, because we still have the support of the major political parties. We have reassured India about their tour, after consultation with the African National Congress."

South Africa's support for Zimbabwe may be decisive, especially as they will reinforce it with a pledge to accomodate their neighbours in their own representative cricket. This

Downs falling away into the sea, inevitably loses something

matches at Canterbury.

Mote is the Kent ground. For

Alan Knott, who has turned

down the opportunity of join-

ing the county's cricket com-

mittee, nowhere else the world

over can match it. It did help

that he often made runs here.

As has often been the case in

the past, the contest between

winter, South Africa will launch a provincial under-24 championship, in which Zimbabwe will participate. A similar pattern is to be followed in age group cricket from 12

year-olds upwards. England, however, oppose Zimbabwe's promotion on several grounds. Smith is keen to stress the factor of playing ability but this is not neccessarily the root of the

Financial losses would be

inevitable, because Zimbabwe would not attract crowds. Moreover, their presence as a full member of the ICC could shift the balance of power further away from England and towards the non-white nations. It is this last point which will stiffen English opposition and, by definition, set them at odds with the South African delegation. Chris Penn, of Kent, is to

rest for three weeks after an operation on a groin injury.

☐ Gloucestershire had their sixth blank day of the season yesterday when rain washed out the opening day of their

even one in terms of how the

also, of course, had a thing or

two to prove after being given

### Lancashire bowlers go on strike early bat and ball yesterday was an

of its appeal. It remains, pitch was prepared. though, as unspoiled and, on It was the atmosphere that a better day, as alluring as any gave Lancashire's quicker ground. Kent want to continbowlers the edge. They are a ue playing first-class cricket startlingly young-looking and here, though they want to stage more and more of their unrecognisable side now that Hughes has gone and others are injured, close to retirement For many a supporter. The or required by England. They

> such a drubbing by Essex. By all accounts, their bowi-ing was abysmal in that atch. Not so yesterday. First, Ward was taken at short-leg off Martin, choosing to walk.
> Off the first ball of the next over. Morrison had Benson taken at first-slip and off his last ball, Hooper neatly picked up at short-leg off the bat

> Here now were two ram pant bowlers. Given a little luck, the scorecard would have looked even more sickly.

Thereafter, Taylor and Cowdrey took advantage of gaps in the field to the extent of adding 50 in twelve overs. There followed a stoppage for rain and, in the afternoon, the wicket of Taylor, also taken at first-slip. Before the next downpour, Fleming had time to demonstrate just how well he is timing the ball at present.

## **Team Essex proves** the crucial factor

FOR any county harbouring thoughts of the championship the sight of Essex sitting back on top of the championship table this week looks ominous. Usually the reigning champi-

mount their charge. To add to the threat, they have got so far while rarely at full strength. This week's win over Middlesex was achieved under Paul Prichard, their fourth-choice captain. Gooch, Pringle, Foster and Stephenson were all missing.

ons wait until late August to

Yet only two weeks ago the champions were in some disarray, with Nasser Hussain fined and suspended for one same after incidents in the dressing room, and an innings defeat against Yorkshire.

Their form hardly improved initially in the next match, at Bournemouth, as Hampshire, like Yorkshire, forced them to follow on. But from that position suddenly things changed, as Essex were let off the hook and won after being outplayed for two days.

That's the thing with our. side, give us a sniff of a chance, and we get stuck in." said Neil Foster yesterday as he whiled away the hours at Edgbaston before play was finally abandoned for the day.

"People were ready to write us off after the Yorkshire game and they said Nasser's fine signified that there was trouble in the dressing-room, but they were wrong. Last season we were completely outplayed by Derbyshire, then we turned round and beat Notts in the next match from not a very good position.

"We didn't play well against Yorkshire, we didn't play well against Hampshire for three of the four days, but over a

# BY PETER BALL

season you can't expect to play well all the time.
"I haven't been particularly fit. I've had a knee problem all

season and a side strain for five games. I haven't bowled too badly, just been a bit below per. And Mark Hott has had a couple of injuries, John Stephenson two broken fingers. We've had a patched-up side, and it shows the character of the squad and the younger

The latest to shine was Nick Knight, whose maiden century played a large part in the victory over Middlesex, while flott, whose return this season has strengthened the side, did Trojan work in the victory over Hampshire, but Foster insisted that the success so far has been based on everybody's

contribution. This year has been more of a team effort than last," he said. "It is mice to see young batters coming through, but I couldn't pick out individuals.

"We have leaned very heavily on John Childs and he has bowled very well. Mark was instrumental in our beating Hams, but generally I can't say his return has made a major difference - if he hadn't been fit, Topley or Andrew would have played and done a good job."

If that sounds awesome to Essex's pursuers, they can take some consolation from the thought that leading at this stage will put extra pressure on Essex "it means the declarations we are set will get stiffer and stiffer and the pressure is going to come on the bowling attack as the season goes on. We're going to have to bowl \( \). sides out twice."

As Lancashire discovered. they are quite capable of doing

### Ward strikes rich vein

DAVID Ward, of Surrey, hit his second century in successive days as he continued his wonderful run of form at the expense of the Glamorgan bowlers at Neath yesterday (Geoffrey Wheeler writes). After 13 championship in-

nings this year without once scoring 50, Ward won Surrey their first match of the season with a robust 82 at Bristol on Monday. On Thursday, he crashed a match-winning century against Northampton-shire from only 70 balls easily the fastest of the season

Yesterday, with Surrey in

Ward transformed the game in company with Graham Thorpe. Rain prevented him scoring a century between lunch and tea - he was 96 when the players went off but when a final passage of play was possible Ward soon struck his seventeenth four to reach his hundred from 114 balls in 129 minutes. A further half an hour brought him another 36 runs, with eight more fours, before he fell to Frost to end a partnership of 211. Thorpe, who made 93. was also out before the close when Surrwy were 275 for six.

### OUR CRICKET PITCHES SEEM TO HAVE MORE GREEN STRIPES THAN EVER.



Glam v Surrev

NEATH (first day of three, Glamorgan won tost) Surrey have scored 275 for six wickets agents Glamorgan SURREY: First limings D J Bicknet c Morns b Frost P D Alfuns c Melson b Frost G P Thorps c Morns b Walten "M A Lynch low b Bastien" M Ward c Moms b Frost ..... Extras (10 1, mb 27)......

FALL OF WICKETS 1-18, 2-33, 3-59, 4-270, 5-273, 6-275. Cottey, R. D. B. Croft, tC. P. Metson, S. L. Wagkin, S. Bastien and M. Frost. Bonus points, Glamorgan 2, Surrey 3. Umpires: A. G. T. Whiterlead and P. B. Wight. Kent v Lancashire

MAIOSTONE first day of three, Lancashire won loss) Kant have scored 84 for four wickers against Lancashire ICENT: First Imnings REPUT: First manage
TR Ward of Tilchard b Martin
\*M R Benson of Lloyd b Morrison
N R Taylor of Lloyd b Merlin ......
C L Hoope of Tilchard b Morrison
G R Cowdrey not out M V Flemmy not out ...

Total (4 wiste, 52 mars)

Bonus points: Kent O, Lancashire 1 Umpres: J H Hempshire and N T Plens No play yesterday

Auston
TAUNTON: Somercat v Derbyshire
EDSEASTON: Ware-charier v Essex
SHEFFELD: Yorkshire v Leissetershire
BAIN CLARKSON TROPTY: Knypersi
Derbyshire v Northamptonshire Bour
mouth: Hampshire v Gamorgan Norbs
MCC Young Cricketers v Surrey.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-5, 2-5, 3-5, 4-82. LANCASHREE G Fower, S P Tilchwrd, N J Speek, G D Lloyd, "M Watterson, YW K Hogg, R C Irani, P J Martin, D K Momson, A A Barnett and S D Fietcher.

STOCKTON: Durham v Gloucestershire SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v N trighamshire NORTHAMPTON; Northamptonshire v The state of the s 

EQUESTRA

The information contained in this document is in someony form and has been durined from, and should be read in conjunction with, the lighing particulars deted 2 July 1992 (The Listing Particulars ) relating to AFT Ruminers Group Fig. (The Company) prepared in accordance with the listing rates made under section 142 of the Financial Services Act 1986 (The ESA). The Listing furticulars along contains a fair summary of the lay information of the Company. The December of the Company is the Listing Particulars has been delivered to the Registers of Companies in England and Whites for segments appear on page 7 of the Listing Particulars, as smithed that the addresses listed below: Details of the Listing Particulars have also been included in the Companies First Service analysis for ordinary Shares in the Company, you will be treated as applying on the hadie of the listing Particulars and on the other terms and conditions of application in dependent financial advisor analysis of the Listing Particulars and on the other terms and conditions of application independent financial advisor apply for Ordinary Shares, you are not not placed under the PSA.

\*\*Note that the Company is the Company to the Shares, you are not not be under the Ordinary Shares, you are shared to the context an independent financial advisor analysis of the Listing Particulars and, If you are in any doubt about the action you should take, to consult an example of Ordinary Shares have been accordanced. Unless the context remarks otherwise.

Which and expressions defined in the Listing Particulars issue the some interest when used in this document, unless the constant requires otherwise.
The Landon Stock Exchange has authorised the Issue of this document under section 154(1)(b) of the FSA widthest approving its contents. Application has been made to the London Stock exchange for the Whole of the Ordinary Share capital of MRI Partitions Group PIC, issued and to be issued, to be admirated to the Official List. It is expected that admirately and that dealloss will commence on 17 July 1992, persons receiving this document should note that, in Completion with the Officer and Placing. County Handless is acting for all Practiture Group PIc and no-one cité and will not be responsible to anyone other than MRI Furniture Group PIc for providing the protections ablorded to customers of County Handless are for providing action in relation to the Office and Placing.



### MFI FURNITURE GROUP PLC

Offer

of 136,974,973 Ordinary Shares of 10p each and Placing

of 410,177,800 Ordinary Shares of 10p each at a price of 115p per Ordinary Share

sponsored by

### **COUNTY NATWEST**

and underwritten by

Charterhouse Bank Limited

1,000

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County NatWest Limited

MFI is the leading furniture retailer and manufacturer in the UK. It operates from 174 superstores and owns one of the largest furniture manufacturing operations in Europe.

MFI's Hygena and Schreiber product brands are the best recognised furniture brands in the UK in their sectors.

MFI has an estimated 11.4 per cent, share by value of the UK household furniture market (excluding floorcoverings), it commands the market for self-assembly kitchens and bedrooms. MFI is also the clear market leader

The Group manufactures 60 per cent. of the goods it sells. Vertical integration is a key strength of MFL, anhancing the competitive position of the retail business. The Group has strong operational cash flow and its capital expend be adjusted in response to economic and trading conditions.

The management team is experienced and all the Executive Directors have worked for the Group for at least 13 years.

MR's future growth will be founded upon:

development of the superstore network through refurbishment and the opening of relocated and new superstores

- an enhanced and signanded product range which will assist MFT's market penetration in all product areas, especially beds and upholstery further vertical integration where there is the prospect of a high volume of sales and a rapid return on investment.
- continuing efficiency improvements resulting from the Group's policy of restraining costs and controlling working capital.

The outlook for the carrent financial year depends the galy on the scale and pace of economic reducers.

TRADING RECORD AND CURRENT TRADING The following is a summary of MPI's trading record for the four full financial periods since the Buy-out in November 1987, which has been derived from the Accountants' Report in Pert III of the Listing Perticulers.

KEY INFO	RMATION	ᅪᅳ				
	Year ended April		1989	1990	1991	1992
t UK. It operates manufacturing	Turnover Trading profit Trading margin	£m £m	501,7 91,4 15.2	594.9 50.9 8.6	620.7 48.6 7.8	544.4 73.7 13.4

The decline in trading profit between 1969 and 1991 reflected the Impact of the recession on the Group's sales, together with increased remts and depreciation charges. The significant recovery in trading profit and trading margin in the year ended April 1992 reflected improved sales between Civistmae and the end of February and continued restraint of operating

Allowing for special factors inherent in any year-on-year comparison, underlying sales since the start of the current financial year are broadly in line with last year's levels.

FLOTATION STATISTICS	
Flotation price per Ordinary Share	115p
Market capitalisation at the Flotation price	C669 million
Proceeds receivable by the Company after expenses	£545 million
Pro forms earnings per Ordinary Share	
for the year ended April 1992*	7.ŝp
Pro forma price earnings multiple	-
at the Flotation price*	15.3 times
Historic loss per Ordinary Share	
for the year ended April 1992**	(55.0)p
Notional net dividend per Ordinary Share	
for the year ended April 1992*	3.750
Notional gross dividend yield at the Flotation price*	4.35 per cent.
Notional dividend cover based on pro forms	
nernings per Ordinary Share*	2.0 times

"The basis and method of calculation of the pro forms earnings per Ordinary Share and the explanation of the notional dividend are set out under "Pro forms earnings per share" and "Dividends" in Part I of the Listing Particulars.
"The basis and method of calculation of the historic loss per Ordinary Share are set out under "The basis and method of calculation of the historic loss per Ordinary Share are set out in Part II of the Listing Particulars. For the reasons stated therein, this number will not be comparable with reported semings per Ordinary Share after the Flotation.

### THE FLOTATION

The Floration consists of a placing of 410,177,800 Ordinary Shares and a public offer of 136,974,973 Ordinary Shares. Of the Ordinary Shares being marketed, 489,142,360 Ordinary Shares are being issued by the Company and 58,010,413 are being sold by existing investors. No shares are being sold by the Executive Directors or their families. ASDA is selling its entire interest in MFL.

Up to 13,697,497 Ordinary Shares (representing 10 per cent. of the Ordinary Shares available under the Offer) are being reserved in the first instance to meet applications by or for the benefit of Directors and employees of the Company and its subsidiaries.

Company and its sussion, the issued share capital of the Company will be £58,136,400 and the authorised share capital will be £77,515,200, each divided into Ordinary Shares of 10p each. If you wish to apply for Ordinary Shares, you must complete and return the attached Application Form in accordance with the procedure for application

The Application List will open at 10.00 am on Friday 10 July 1982 and will close as soon thereafter as County NatWest and the Company may

It is expected that definitive share certificates (which will be provisional subject to Admission) will be posted to successful applicants on Thursday

16 July 1992 and that dealings in the Ordinary Shares will commence on Priday 17 July 1992. Dealings prior to receipt of share certificates and prior to Admission will be at the risk of the applicant(s). A person so dealing must recognise the risk that an application may not have been accepted to the extent anticipated, or at all, or that Admission may not take place. Individual shareholders with Personal Equity Plans ("PEPS") may request, subject to the normal subscription limits, that their Plan Managers subscribe for Ordinary Shares under the Offer on their behalf up to the statutory PEP and single company PEP limits. Alternatively, subject to certain conditions, Ordinary Shares acquired by individuals under the Offer (including, for employees, Ordinary Shares acquired using priority application forms) are eligible for transfer by those individuals to Plan Managers prepared to accept them within 42 days of their allocation, expected to take place on 17 July 1992. DOPECTED TEMETABLE

	Latest time and date for receipt of applications and payment in full Basis of allocation amounced and	10.00 am on Friday 10 July 1992
	share certificates despatched  Dealings to commence	Thursday 16 July 1992 Friday 17 July 1992
_		

### TERMS AND CONDITIONS

atturning where necessary.

Applications must be made on the Application Form. The Offer is having made by County Martiest as appear bettled the Campany and of each of the Vendors. By completing an Application Form such antificate:

symbols; and his making his application he or any present on whose behalf he is applying is not retying on any information or appreciation in relation; to the Company or any embermation or the Group order than stated in any to recommend in the United by other than stated in any to recommend in the United by Company or any other shadow Company (Applies to the Company or any of the United in the Directions not any other purpose Stated in the United in any of them. Directions not any other purpose Stated in the United in any of them to any parts in recommendation or any bort insend that lower any stability for any such other inheritation or every best insend that lower any stability for any such other inheritation or representations.

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lighted States of Attendar, its possessions and uniform buildings 
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(of except in respect of any application made on a Priority Application form, womens that he is not, and in not applying on held of a person who is not for the other of his application, see that he may apply in his own name for the benefit of such person.

acceptance by Country Numerical to the interaction is any territory officer. This person receiving a capy of this document is any territory officer. Share the bit, may beaut this came to complete any to the country of officer to bits, more changed for its ends of country of the country and the territory and the interaction or officer country beautiful requires to bits of each force country important. It is a conditional or of any application by a person countrie for the UC that he has assisted of almost a set by the discontranter of the base of any reviewers territory in compaction plantered in change of the base of any reviewers assisted of a set of the community of the base of any reviewers territory in compaction plantered, including the officer interaction of any any territory and community which is the parel or will see that the community of any planter planter or other community. As the companies of any planter planter or other communities, and has paid or will see the communities of the communities of the paid or will see the communities. The communities of the communities of the paid or will see the communities of the communities of the communities of the communities. The communities are the communities of the communities the communities of the communities of the communities the communities of the communities of the communities that the communities of the communities of the communities that the communities of the communities of the communities that the communities of the communities of the communities that the communities of the communities that the communities of the communit

All clottements, chargess and banker's dusits will be tens by post as the first of the personal entitled thereto. The dates and times referred to be fast to of the Listing Partics in the tracesture for Application, and in the Application fast he aloned by County Institutes units the approximation for the as to be consistent with the approximation of the con-tent to be consistent with the Underwelling Approximation (as we

### AVAILABILITY OF DOCUMENTS

Copies of this document and of the Listing Particulars are available for collection for a period of 14 days from 2 July 1992 from:

Smith New Court Corporate Finance Limited Smith New Court House 20 Farmington Road County NatWest Limited 135 Bishopsgate Nowe & Flomen Ltd. 1 Finsbury Avenue MET Furniture Group Pic Southon House 333 The Hyde Edgware Road Coilndale Registrar's Department New Issues Section 15 Featherstone Street London EC1

from the following branches of National Westminster Bank Pic:

Birmingham Colmore Centre 103 Colmore Roy and from: Ulster Bank Landed Personal Investment Unit 88/90 High Street Belfast Exeter 59 High Street 14 Blythswood Square 19 Silver Street Newcastle Upon Tyne 87 Grey Street Proctinglywyn 3 Thuriand Sirces 55 King Street 45 London Street

Copies of the Listing Particulars are also available for collection from the Company Announcements Office, The London Stock Exchange, Capel Court Entrance, Bartholomew Lane, London EC2 for a period of two days from 2 July 1992.

### INSTRUCTIONS FOR RETURN OF THE APPLICATION FORM

BY POST:

National Westminster Bank Plc Registrar's Department PD Box 859

ALLOW AT LEAST TWO WORKING DAYS FOR DELIVERY

Deliver your completed Application Form by 10.00 amon Friday 10 July 1992 to:

National Westminster Bank Mc Registrar's Department New Issues Section 15 Featherstone Street

or by not leter than 3.00 pen on Thursday 9 July 1992 to one of the other branches of National Westminster Bank Pic listed above or to Ulster Bank Limited at the address set out above.

### PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

before majorg any application to accurre shares you are recommended to consuct an imperendent francial advised Photocopies of Application Forms will not be accepted in any circumstances.

Put in Box 1 your full name and address using BLOCK CAPITALS. Applications may be made only by persons aged 18 or over. However, an adult may apply for the benefit of a manor. To apply for the benefit of a minor, you should put your own name and address in full in Box 1 and, after your surname, write "A/C" followed by the initials of the minor. See Note 6 below for joint applicants.

Put in Box 2 (in figures) the number of Ordinary Shares for which you are applying. You may only apply for one of the numbers of Ordinary Shares set out below. Applications for any other numbers of Ordinary Shares are liable to be rejected.

Number of Ordinary Shares you are applying for	Amount payable at 115p per Ordinary Share
250	£287.50
500	£575.00
750	£862.50
1,000	£1,150.00
1,500	£1,725.00

Above 1,500 Ordinary Shares, applications must be in the 1,000 Ordinary Shares 2,000 to 10,000 Ordinary Shares 5,000 Ordinary Shares

Using the table in Note 2 above, put in Box 3 (in figures) the exact amount payable.

10,000 to 50,000 Ordinary Shares over 50,000 Ordinary Shares

Sign and date the form in Box 4. The Application Form may be signed by someone else on your behalf and/or on behalf of any joint applicant(s) if duly authorised to do so, but power(s) of attorney or a duly certified copy thereof must be enclosed for inspection and will be returned in due course. If you are applying for the benefit of a person under the age of 18, you, rather than that person, must sign the Application Form. A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose representative capacity must be stated.

Pin to Box 5 a single cheque or banker's draft for the exact amount you have extered in Box 3. Your cheque or banker's draft must be made payable to National Westminster Bank Pic A/C MFI and should be crossed "A/C Payee".

No receipt will be issued for this payment, which must be solely for this application.

Your cheque or banker's draft must be drawn in sterling on an account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man) of a bank or building society which is either a member of the Clearing Houses Association or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided by the members of that Association and must beer the appropriate sort code number in the top right hand corner.

Applications may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicantis), but any mories to be returned will be returned by either sending the cheque or learner's draft submitted with the application to, or will be sent by cheque crossed "A/C Payee" in favour of, the person named in Box 1, and in both cases to the address in Box 1.

You may apply to hold the Ordinary Shares which you enter in Box 2 with up to three other persons aged 38 or over. Their was name amplet to the masted a CLOCK CAPTALS in but 6. Exc 6 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other then the first applicant who should complete Boxes 1, 2 and 3 and sign and date Box 4).

If anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), power(s) of attorney or a duly certified copy thereof must be enclosed for inspection. Any share certificates in the names of joint applicants

## **MFI Furniture Group Plc**

APPLICATION FORM

Before completing this form, you should read the guide above carefully.

To: County NatWest Limited, MFI Furniture Group Pic ("MFI") and the Vendors (as defined in the Listing Particulars)

10,000 Ordinary Shares

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2	which this applicat	Shares in MFI (or tion is accepted) conditions set ou	any smaller number of Ordinary Sh at 115p per Ordinary Share on th t in this form and in the Listing Pa Memorandum and Articles of Ass	e terms ACQUIRE rticulars
3	I/We attach a chec draft for the amoun		£	PUT HERE THE AMOUNT PAYABLE

July 1992

SIGN AND DATE

payable to National Westminster Bank Pic A/C MFI and PAYMENT FOR THE crossed "A/C Payee". 5

Joint applicants The first applicant should complete Boxes 1, 2 and 3 and sign and date Box 4. Insert below in BLOCK CAPITALS the names of any other joint applicants, who must sign in the right hand column below.

I/We join in this application.

Mr, Mrs, Miss, etc.

3rd joint applicant

Forename(s) in full Signature

IOINT APPLICANTS

MUST SIGN HERE

 RACING 36,37 TENNIS 39

# Seles and Graf promise to repeat Paris fare



15. Left-hander (double-fisted on both franks). World ranking: 1 Grand slam titles: 6 (Australian 91, 92. French 90, 91, 92 US 91) Last year it was her failure to appear that took the headlines. This year it is her crunting She has powered her way to the timal, dropping only one set. She has never been beater in a grand starm final Having won the Australian and French titles the year, she is on course for the grand starm. TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

MEMORIES do not have to be too elastic nor imaginations too sharp to predict the pattern of today's final of the women's singles at Wimbledon. Moni-ca Seles and Steffi Graf locked horns for two hours and 43 minutes on the red day of Roland Garros four weeks ago in a match which lasted 44 minutes longer than the men's final and proved the best possible advertisement for the

omen's game. The final set, which Seles won 10-8, was as fraught and tense as any since the great days of Evert v Navratilova and today's repeat promises to be equally close. With luck, it may even produce tennis of higher quality and greater contrast. In the final of the French Open, business was conducted exclusively from the thereby completing the third

Graf has already shown more willingness to attack and she will need to do so again to turn the tables this time. Graf will take heart from

the result in Paris. On Seles's home ground, she pushed the champion all the way and all those tiny variables, which tend to decide the issue between the world's best two women players, are on Graf's side of the scales this time. She is the defending champi on and this is her court. She has already won three titles there, the first in 1988, while Seles, who has all the other grand slams in her possession, is the debutante at the Wimbledon ball. Stagefright, though, is not part of the Yugoslav's make-up. She has reached six grand slam finals and won them all.

HEAD TO HEADS

leg of the grand slam, it would remove any lingering doubt about her right to be num-bered with the very greatest names. She would also be the first to win the title without playing a single voluntary volley throughout the tournament. Her one effort against Navratilova in the semi-final was forced upon her by a drop shot and was greeted by a look

of dishelief. Even Evert, the arch counter-ouncher, ventured forward occasionally. "Great players of an era are

measured by two things, quality and longevity." Navratilova said. "She certainly has the quality. She might have the longevity. Only time will tell, but she is certainly right up there. When very tough." Determination might not be enough today because Graf, according to Gabriela Sabatini, another impartial observer, is playing the best tennis of her career.

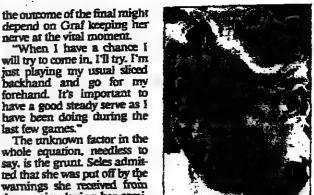
"I have never seen her play so well. Everything was work-ing for her," the Argentinian said after her comprehensive semi-final defeat by the cham-

Under the guidance of her new coach, Heinz Gunthardt, Graf is on the verge of becoming a more complete player than when she dominated the game in the late Eighties. She still relies on her forehand, but uses it with more subtlety than of old, and is beginning to grasp the principles of going to the net. Whether she can keep the faith and not revert to her bludgeoning ways under pressure from Seles's ground strokes is more doubtful but the outcome of the final might depend on Graf keeping her nerve at the vital moment. "When I have a chance I

just playing my usual sliced backhand and go for my forehand. It's important to have a good steady serve as I have been doing during the last few games." The unknown factor in the whole equation, needless to say, is the grunt. Seles admitted that she was put off by the

warnings she received from the umpire during her semi-final just as Navratilova claimed she was distracted by being unable to hear the sound of the ball.

Graf has not made any plans to counter the noise. We will see," she said enigmatically. "I did not complain in the French Open but the noise was pretty loud towards



STEFFI GRAF (Germany) Age: 23 Right-hander. World ranking: 2 Grand slam titles: 10 (Australian 83, 89, 90, French 87, 88, Wimbledon 88, 89, 91, US 88, 89) The defending 88, 89, 91, US 88, 89) The detending champion Graf dominated the worran's game front 1987 unto the emergence of Seles, achieving the grand slarm in 1988 and winning Olympic gold in Seout In 1990-91, plagued by injury, ithess, personal problems and Seles, she lost her grip on the No 1 ranking

### Wimbledon introduces rain-check system for the first time

# Mixed singles to beat weather

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

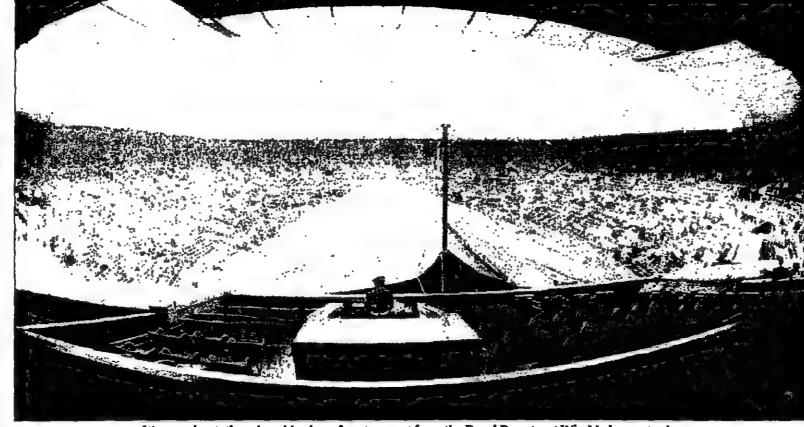
A VERY British talent for making the best of a bad job had umpires doing the conga on court one and a rendition of "Heart of my Hearts" by a member of the first battalion of the Royal Greenjackets on centre court. But it was no real substitute for all those who had paid 544 for the privilege of warching the rain fall throughout a dismal afternoon at Wimbledon yesterday. Not a ball was hit and play was finally called off at 5.30pm, bringing the revised "rain check" regulations into operation for the first time at the championships.

After rain had washed out the first day 12 months ago. the All England club brought in a new rule which gave number one and number two courts the right to a full refund or to buy a similar ticket for the

championships next year. The two semi-finals will start at 11.30 this morning, with John McEnroe against Andre Agassi preceding the women's final — Monica Seles v Steffi Graf - on centre court and the big-servers, Goran Ivanisevic and Pete Sampras. opening the programme on court one. Play on outside courts is scheduled to start at

The weather forecast, however, is not that much more

Multi-pocketed



It's a washout: the miserable view of centre court from the Royal Box at wet Wimbledon yesterday

promising for today than it was for yesterday. Unlike last year, when the middle Sunday was pressed into service for the first time in the history of the championships after the wettest first week on record, time

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KNEE PANELS

is running out for the hardpressed tournament referee. Alan Mills, increasing the likelihood of the men's final being postponed until Monday for the first time since Stefan Edberg beat Boris Becker in 1988. Rain in the second week is much more

**ACTION TROUSERS** years and only the third time this century that two successive Championships have lost a complete days play.

If the rain does relent, the SUBSTANTIAL. WIDE

day promises an orgy of tennis similar to Super Saturday at the US Open, which is known as the longest day in the tennis calendar and which will be televised in a record 107 countries. The last time they split the men's semi-finals on the two main show courts was 1982 - McEnroe v Tim Mayone and Jimmy Connors v Mark Edmondson, Coincidentally, that was the last time there were three Americans involved. But it is believed that

destructive than in the first.

Yesterday was only the third

day washed out in the last 19

this will be the first time both men's semi-finals and the women's final have been played on the same day.

It was a difficult day for players and officials alike yesterday. Ivanisevic, at least, managed to find enough of a break in the gloom to practise in the morning, but, like the other three, spent the rest of his time watching television and trying to relax. McErroe made a brief appearance on court one in response to the crowd's chants. "There is no problem." Bob Brett, Ivanisevic's coach, said. There is nothing you can do about it. It's just a matter of

staying relaxed and waiting. Relaxation has never been a problem for Pete Sampras. who will be next into the shooting gallery to face the Croat's devastating serve. He barely turned a hair in his straight sets defeat of the defending champion. Michael Stich, just as his progress past Ivan Lendi, McEnroe and Agassi to the US Open title in 1990 was a masterly exhibition of carpet-slipper stealth. If anyone is likely to stay calm amid the frustration it is the quiet Californian, who had won just one of his four matches at Wimbledon before

the tournament began. "The big difference this year is that he has a lot more belief in himself." Tim Gullikson, his coach, said. "He played well through the clay-court season and that gave him confidence for the grass. But what has helped this year is that no one has been talking about him. It's not until after the quarter-final that anyone really noticed him."

Gullikson is confident that Sampras can match Ivanisevic ace for ace and, more importantly, return for return. "The problem with power-players is that they don't let you play. I just hope that he has an off day and Pete is good. But anytime you get big servers it is hard to predict. It comes down to who plays the biggest points the best because both know each

other's games well enough."

The difficulty for McEnroe, at the age of 33, is that he has to play a possible two rounds doubles as well as his singles. He and Stich are due to play their semi-finals after the women's singles today. If he wins both singles and

some overtime tomorrow. ☐ The rain-check arrangments, operated for the first time at Wimbledon, mean that spectators who had centre court and court one tickets for yesterday's washedout play can either claim a refund or apply for a ticket for

doubles today, he is in for

The All England Chib chief executive, Chris Gorringe, made the announcement to the spectators when play was abandoned for the day 5 ½ hours after it should have started. But spectators who want a 1993 ticket instead of a refund will have to pay at 1993 prices, Gorringe said,

Leading article, page 19

from the British team's spon-

## McCarthy left standing by lorry dispute

By JOHN GOODBODY

PERRY McCarthy yesterday maintained his reputation as the unluckiest motor racing driver in the world. While other drivers were practising for the French grand prix tomorrow, McCarthy, from Billericay, Essex, was left wait-ing at the trackside for the arrival of his car and team. which had been caught in the

French lorry drivers' biockade. The pre-qualifying for the race had been cancelled because several competitors and teams had not reached the Magny-Cours track in the hills of the Auvergne. Howev-er, when the qualifying started. McCarthy was ready, but his Andre Mode-Judd car

near Lyon.

McCarthy's fortunes have been blighted since the Brazilian grand prix in April He was expected to make his Formula One debut, but the necessary licence from Fisa. the world governing body, was withdrawn. He recovered the licence the following week, but has failed to pre-qualify at the four grands prix since then.

When the pre-qualifying was abandoned this week, McCarthy thought that at last his chance had come - only for his car and team to fail to McCarthy said: "I'm still ambitious and full of hope, but things like this keep happening. It is very disappointing and I can only hope that both my luck and other things change to give me a chance. still believe in myself and feel I only need a good break to prove what I can do.

Last-minute fuel deliveries and the use of helicopters to bring in engines and other essential components allowed the qualifying to take place yesterday. The organisers were hopeful not only of the French race going ahead tomorrow, but also that the drivers and ears would be clear to travel to Silverstone next

The Beigian Peka team. which races in the Opel-Lotus supporting event, has borne the brunt of the long drivers anger. Peka's lorry was blocked, tyres were placed fore and aft of it and then set

alight.

President Mitterrand is due to attend the race, and his presence, together with rumores that 3,000 farmers will block the roads used by speciators and teams tomorrow. should ensure that there will

be heavy policing: Mansell fastest, page38

### Referees to wear purple

ENGLISH, football's traditional man in black will become the man in green or purple next season (Ian Ross writes). After more than 50 years in black, referees and linesman in the Premier. League will wear green shirts, and those in the Football

League will wear purple. However, the traditional colour will not be totally lost; it will be seen during FA Cupties and whenever there is a clash of colours between player

and official. Andy Williamson, assistant secretary of the Football League, said yesterday. "The was first mooted several years ago and is something which has been under serious discus-Sion for more than 12 months. This initiative has been introduced with the full backing and blessing of the Association of Football League Referees and Linesmen.

"We believe that the change will have a two-fold effect - i will help give referees and linesmen a more up-to-date image and it will also help to raise money from the commercial spin-offs. There are about 30,000 referees and linesmen in this country at different levels so there is obviously a market."

## New-style Agassi

doing? Here is one of the

thousands of Andre Agassi

ads. This one comes with a pic of the lad in all his shap-

change is something which played again. Of the net-cord, I learn that in 1874, a chap Do these advertising people really know what they are called Henry Jones wrote: "Such a stroke, it seems to

## to ftakes than can possibly be helped." That, Chalmers con-cludes, stands good today. Cut to the quick

me, must nearly always be a

fluke. No one would play for

it intentionally, and in a game of skill I am not inclined to grant more favour

Italian football: here is a plastic surgery round-up. Italian papers are full of the news that Toto Schillaci, one of the stars of the last World Cup, has had an operation to enlarge his upper lip. His wife Rita, reports say, has had an operation on her breasts.
Giantuca Vielli, another golden boy, has had work done on his eyebrows. Giuseppi Dossena has had a nose job. But Toto is furious about these reports: "I have no need of plastic surgery," he said. "I had a cyst taken off, though I kept putting it off. Rita simply accompanied me." This poses an interesting problem for Gazza: where

## Handover of God for Gascoigne

As Wimbledon approaches its climax, it is natural for our thoughts to turn to the great masters of hand-and-eye coordination, those people whose strong arms can make a ball do so many extraordinary things. And so we direct our gaze at Buenos Aires and Diego Maradona. Diego has retired. Again. And time, he has named his

Maradona's ban from football for possession of cocaine has now been lifted, but the message from our boy is "never again". Naples want him back, of course, but Maradona says that he will never go back to Italy, he will never play professional football again and that he will now settle in Florida, which has become a sort of Bermuda Triangle for the rich and "I have had so many steak

meals and put on so much weight 1 can never play professional football again," he said. He added: "As for Italian football, all I can say is that the Englishman, Gascoigne, can become the star of the next season."

Groom's big day When Sultry Song won the Hollywood Gold Cup the other week, there was a million bucks in prize-money. The winning owner, trainer and jockey all had their dip into that. What about the groom? Norman Caraman. 23. won a 1992 Ford Ranger

pick-up truck. The idea comes from the legendary American trainer, D. Wayne Lukas. It is customary for the owner, jockey or trainer to be presented with a new car after winning a Triple Crown event.

Lukas suggested that a car would mean rather more to the winning horse's groom. That is one for the British racing to consider. How many centuries will elapse before a victorious stable lad is presented with a brand new



## SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

next year.

□ Does anybody want to ponsor a Ugandan ski jumper? Dunstan Odeke has been training with the gal-lant British ski jumpers, and has been showing massive amounts of courage and not a little incipient skill. But as a Ugandan passport-holder. he is ineligible for assistance

Ethnic unrest

The Australians have always curled their lips at football. They call it "wogball". Now the Australian Soccer Federation is to ban "ethnic" club names. The league is full of names that hark back to faraway places: Sydney Croatia. Preston Macedonia. Polonia. This has elicited cries of outrage and some clubs are threatening to withdraw from the league. Others are splitting hairs: is Sydney Olympic an ethnic name? And what about Marconi?



one who can help out.

eared splendour. The copy sors, Barbour Index. Odeke is reads: "Frankfurt, November doing a temporary job, sav-1990. They came for this match and I did not want to ing up for a return to compe-tition in Norway in August. Ugandan ski jumping is disappoint them. I won the clearly one of the great sportfirst final of the ATP tour ... ing causes of our time: I will be happy to liaise with anyand the confidence of millions. But Ebel won my confidence. Practical, ele-gant, and lots of character. That's what I like in life. That's what I like in Ebel." Andre, this practical, elegant column salutes you as a

Meanwhile, I would like to. congratulate Alan Chaimers, the squash and tennis person. for his magnificent achieve ment in producing three closely-typed and exhaustively researched pages on the net-cord rule in tennis. This even includes the throwsway line that Frank Hadow, who won the second Wimbledon, had never played lawn tennis before, thought it was "a" stupid game" and never



SATURDAY JULY 4 1992

# Married to their work

Anthony Gardner sings a hymn of praise to the unflappable wedding professionals who can make or break the big day

or most of us. Saturday is a day of well-earned rest. But there is a tribe, too easily forgotten, for whom Saturday is more challenging than any grey Monday. It includes sportsmen, publicans, projectionists — and the wedding professionals, the people who can be required to attend in one day more weddings than most of us get invited to in a year.

You only really notice weddings when they go badly awry. So these are the people who must keep their heads while all around are bursting into tears. Johnny Roxburgh of The Admirable Crichton party-planning company remembers an occasion when the chauffeur suffered a heart attack as the happy couple emerged from the church (and his car was adapted for a handicapped driver, so nobody else understood the controls). The Rev Peter Elvey, vicar of Chelsea Old Church, has had bridegrooms weeping uncontrollably and even being sick at the altar. But if anyone can make the show go on, it is the nine people photographed here. Their matri-money is well earned. idingh Their matri-money is well earned.

hey all agree that the most bizarre aspect of the job is being privy to thoughts and events of which even close friends and relations may not get a glimpse. "Probably a third of my clients use me as a shoulder to cry on," says David Evans, who coordinates the massed Rolls-Royces of the Buckland Carriage Company. The bride's closest confidant in her last hour of company to the structure but her hairdnesses.

spinsterhood is not her mother, but her hairdresser.

Perhaps it is not so suspising, then, that virtually none of these people complains of being bored. "The sequence is the same," says David Phipps, a wedding photographer of 37 years' standing, "but the people are always different." Best of all, most of those present are likely to be in an extremely good mood. The thought that this is the most important day of someone's life, even if that someone is a stranger is an exciting and sustaining one to the someone is a stranger, is an exciting and sustaining one to the wedding professional.

In a fortnight's time, Lady Helen Windsor will marry Tim Taylor in the wedding of the year. If you are a guest, spare a thought for the hand that filled the trays with canapes.

### THE VICAR



er to near

"WEDDINGS are terrible for the back," says the Rev Peter Eivey, who has just taken over as vicar of Chelsea. Old Church in

London. "They're: also hard on the feet, and sometimes hard on the temper." He has been known to conduct four weddings in an afternoon, and wishes he could use a shooting-stick.

Chelsea Old Church is one of the most popular wedding venues in London, and much of his time is spent explaining to people why, as members of other parishes, they aren't allowed to be married there. He also feels a bit of a killjoy having to act "the serious guy" during the ceremony: "If there are young people wearing top hats for the first time and they've had a couple of sherries, the words don't mean that much to them. In a way funerals are easier and more uplifting, because people are really thinking about ultimate things. But you can't beat the wedding of someone

you know. The bane of his life are video enthusiasis who roam around and disrupt the service. "At my last church at Great Burstead in Essex 1 used to say, Your right foot has to be on that tile, and the minute you

move the organist will stop." Too many people, he thinks, expect the whole of marriage to be as glamorous as their wedding. He has been happily married for 26 years, and is all for doing things simply. "I rather wish I'd just sat on the beach and put a garland of flowers around my wife's neck, and

### THE DRESS DESIGNER



WHEN Anneliese Sharp first set up as a designer, she went to countless clients' weddings and, working from home, was always on call. After five years she

realised that it was essential to keep a professional distance. "One girl rang up at midnight and asked what knickers to wear under her wedding dress. That was the last Chelsea and finds that she is able to switch off when she leaves, "like a

it happens, a fair number are women getting married for the second time, and she is flattered her — although she denies that she keeps their measurements:

She sells about 700 wedding. dresses a year, most costing between £1,500 and £2,700. Despite the recession, the most expensive ones are the most popular. although she says brides often prefer to conceal the price from

ful," she marvels. "I don't know

### THE CHAUFFEUR



"EVERY chauffeur who knows his stuff is an accomplished bridesmaid," David Evans of the Buckland Carriage Company. "You arrive at the church

and see all these beautifully dressed bridesmaids and pages, but nobody's ever thought to teach them how to hold a train, so you end up doing it yourself."

He says he is in the business primarily to indulge his passion for classic cars, and his fleet includes three 1920s Rolls-Royces. They take five or six hours to prepare and can be temperamental. Above all, he dreads very hot days in May: The petrol companies don't change to summer fuel till June 1. so you can get fuel vaporisation. The other day I had to get the

guests to push-start us down a hill." The cars also have a 50 to 60 ft turning circle, which makes some small country churches virtually inaccessible. "But I get a real thrill watching them going out of the gate with ribbons flying." Buckland Carriage Company.

0737 844529

surgeon who can carve up hun-dreds of people and then sit down

to a cup of tea". Although recently divorced, she remembers her wedding day as the happiest of her life, and is never tempted to warn customers off. As when former clients come back to

their parents.
"All our customers are beautiwhere all the other girls go. Perhaps they don't get married." Anneliese Sharp, 071-584 6942



THE SINGER UNLIKE the Rev Peter Elvey, Julie Charles is always delighted to see video cameras at weddings, because

071-245 6151

according to union regulations she has to be paid twice as much. A soprano who has just made her first record, she has been serenading guests with Bach and Schubert Ave Marias" for ten years - and admits their charm can pall.

She enjoys less conventional anthems, such as Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Pie Jesu", but is not altogether happy with pop songs. She once did Jennifer Rush's "The Power of Love " ("for what I can only call the Essex mafia: rather a lot of bodyguards and gold jewellery"), and thinks she should have drawn the line at "Nights in

CHILDREN, PAGE 8

### ceremony from the choir stalls she learnt one valuable lesson before her own wedding (to a tenor): "There's so much fumbling when

a wedding more than the hairdressthey put the ring on - it never fits. We were very careful to practise er. "I got the shakes that beforehand." the last one, Julie Charles via The Wedding which hadn't happened for a long time," Richard Ward of Neville

NO professional feels the pressure of

Daniel admits. "The bride kept

saying that her hair wasn't quite

right, and the car was coming in 15

minutes, and I hadn't not my

morning suit on yet. In the end I

just had to say, 'Look, it's great'." However, this was by no means

his worst experience. On one

occasion he was interrupted by the

groom, who announced that his

divorce papers had not come through and the wedding could not

take place. "You can't ask for your

Since he usually knows the bride well, as a customer or friend, he

generally attends the wedding: the

difficult thing, he says, is watching his handiwork deteriorate during

His cardinal miles are always to

have a practice session the week

before, and never to let the bride's

Richard Ward via Neville Daniel,

mother watch him at work.

money after that."

the course of the day.

Music Company, 071-732 2490

### THE SOCIAL EDITOR



THIS month Sue Crewe steps down as social editor of Harpers & Queen after a year of writing Jennifer's Diary. She has found

going to a wedding as the guest of complete strangers an odd experience: "I go to it as one might go to a theatrical perfor-mance. It has all the elements of an opera with a rather improbable plot, where the chorus is often at odds with the producer and the set designer has sometimes clearly gone bananas."

As the child of parents who eloped, she has always felt rather mystified by conventional weddings. She is also surprised at how often the bride and groom are clearly having a miserable time: "Nothing is happier than a joyful wedding, but one being given for effect is unmittigated purgatory.

She is often rung by people asking for advice on wedding etiquette, and is a firm advocate of common sense. "What must never happen is the queue of hot, thirsty people waiting interminably while the photographer chases an errant page to complete his group.

### THE PHOTOGRAPHER



DAVID Phipps, the owner of the Belgrave & Portman press bureau, has been photographing people outside churches since 1955. In those pre-

colour days he would snap guests with a plate camera as they arrived. spend the service developing his pictures frantically in the back of his van, and then send an assistant

### White Satin" — "but it's their day". around the reception taking orders:

Saturday staff take a break: the nine essential components of the wedding team (plus a champagne-bearing assistant) line up in front of the camera, just for a change

Today he still attends hetween 50 and 70 weddings a year, and has no weekends free except in January, when he and his wife go to Cyprus for a formight. "You've got to enjoy this sort of thing," he says. "A lot of blokes are just in it for the money, but that's no good."

The worst aspect of his job is hanging around for a long time and then having only a few minutes to do the vital pictures; but having successfully photographed a wedding in Swindon during a blizzard, he feels he can deal with most situations. "There's always someone in a group who doesn't want to look at the camera, and you've got to know how to manipu-Belgrave & Portman,

### 071-235 3227



LIKE many people in the wedding business, Johnny Roxburgh stresses the importance of being highly organised but not over-

organised. "Part of the fun for the bride is planning her wedding. People get incredibly siewed up and want to do everything now, now, now, but it's better to start with a rough outline and then get more and more detailed as time goes on - otherwise it's like opening all your Christmas presents in five minutes." Having said that, he once did a wedding for a colleague who wanted to be married within a week of being

As well as doing the catering, his company. The Admirable Crichton, will handle every aspect of the wedding. He sees himself as pan mind-reader, part Chancellor of the Exchequer, "People are much more budget-conscious than they were: you have just as much fun and style on less morrey, but you

have to be very clever about it." One of the vital things about a good wedding, he says, is knowing when to stop. "There's nothing worse than a bride and groom hanging around with only 20 guests to say goodbye to."

The Admirable Crichton. 071-733 \$113

### WINE COMPETITION, PAGE 9



Enjoy a bottle a day from your own French vines — and help with the

harvest — by winning



JANE Packer is involved in up to 200 weddings a year. and has been given budgets ranging from £70 £25,000. "It's like being a psycholo-

gist," she says, "because it means suiting the personality of the bride - or at least the image she wants to present, which is sometimes quite different." In her experience, the commonest mistake is for people to co-ordinate weddings round a colour which is quite wrong for the girl whose day it is supposed to be her a year and a half in advance, she prefers not to discuss details until three months before the wedding - "otherwise you find everything changes with the latest issue of Brides magazine". Jane Packer, 071-935 2673

 Why divorced fathers get a raw deal, Saturday Review

### **NEXT WEEK**

Life & Times finds the 50 best restaurants in France

### PLEASE DON'T LOOK AWAY



### WITHOUT YOUR HELP I WON'T HAVE A HOME

Penipa is a little girl who lives in an orphanage to Thailand. The Patraya Orphanage was founded 15 years ago by Father Brennan to care for children without a home, without tight, without hearing, or who are severly handicapped in other ways. The orphanage doesn't just give these hale ones a home, it also gives them a better chance in life.

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FOOD AND DRINK, PAGE 6



Beneath the crust of the country's finest hand-raised pies, the succulent secrets of tasty pastry, moist meat and juicy jelly



Would you let a fourvear-old enter a motorbike race? On

four fat wheels, youngsters are mad keen on the sport

our new competition

### 71...

BASIC INSTRUCTION 5 (1): Francisko Letomio Winise Douglar and cero or murcansuspect charon Stone nele alsoro dicovcho-Alia no encoaster Director, MGM Baker Street 37 1:935

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្តីកុំវិគ៌ MGM Tattenham Court Road .071-636 5143 MGM Trocadero (071434 0031)



Best Intentions: Pernilla

August and Samuel Fröler CASABLANCA (U): The 50th anniversary release of the cult favounte, brilliantly unitten, awash with exctic atmosphere Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains; director, Michael Curtiz

Empire (071-497 9399) THE FIVE HEARTBEATS (15): Bland but good-natured tale of a black rock in roll group's American journey, Ropert Townsend writes, directs, and stars with Michael Wright, Tip Welts Prince Charles (CT: 437 8181).

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (15% Esysthetic manny Rebecca De Moma, i wreaks revenge on a squeaty-dean family. Formula the lifer with robust acting. Annapelia Sciorra; director, Curtis Hanson. MGM Fulham Road (071-370

26361 MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeon Mezzanine (0426 915683).

HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version at F.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter, Director, James Wory Curzon Mayfair (071-465 68651 **Cutzon Phoenix** (071-24**0** 

9661). THE INNER ORCLE (15): Iviuddied adventures of Stalin's film projectionist, an innocent among demons. Directed by Russian Andrei Konchalovsky, Tom Huice, Loista Davigovici Odeon Haymarket (0426 9153531

THE LAWIMMOWER MAN (15): Pierce Brosnan's computers turn a simpleton Jeff Fahevi into a cyber-monster. New technology jamboree laid low by a muddler script. From a Stephen King story; director, Brett Leonard Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeous Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) UQ

Whiteleys (071-/92 3332) THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12). Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's just paradise With Leigh McCormack, Mariorie Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifties Britain Barbican (071-638 8891) Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Screen on Bake: Street (071-

THE LOVER (18) Jean-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, faithfully erotic adaptation of Marquente Duras's autobiographical novella about an adolescent oid s colonial Indo-China.

MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

THE PLAYBOYS (12)\* Love and valousy in an Insh village in 1957 Strong performances (Alber Finney, Robin Wright, Aidan Quinn), but too much blamey Director, Gillies MacKinnon Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (0426

9156831 THE PLAYER (15) Dazzling saure on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolk in's navel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a

914666) Mezzanine (0426)

writer; plus cameos and walk-ons MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426) 914666) Leicester Square (0.126 915683) Screen on the Hill (0~1-435 3366) UCI Whiteleys

THE RAPTURE (18): Disaffected woman (Mim) Rogers, excellent) becomes Born Ayair Provocative exploration of spiritual malaise, written and directed by Michael Toliun MGM Fuinam Road (071-370) 2636) MGM Panton Street (071-

(071-792,3332)

930 0631) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) SLEEPWALKERS (18) Absurd, bungled horror movie written by Stephen King Brian Krause as a

repairan in hunk sidothing, Madchen Amick as the impenied girl. Director, Mick Garns. MGM Oxford Street (071-636 03101 Odeons: Kensington (0426 914566) Marble Arch (0426 914501) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

VAN GOGH (12), Maurice Plaiat's masterly, no-nonsense portrait of the painter's last nonths. Fine performance from singer-turned-actor Jacques Dutronc. Minema (071-235 4225) Renoir (071-837 8402).

THEATRE LONDON

ANGELS IN AMERICA: Thrilling performances in Torry Kushner's fascinating state-of-the-Union drama on Aids, religion, politics,

everything National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, Mon-Wed, 7.15pm, mats tonight, Wed, 1.30pm.

COLUMBUS: Subtitled And Discovery of Japan, this is Richard 1492 affair Jonathan Hyde plays Christopher. Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Previews from Fri, 7.15pm, opens July 22.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge: Geraldine James and Paul Freeman now ion Michael Byrne. Duke of York's, St Martin's ane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat,

DEJAVU: Jimmy Porter 36 years on. Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Angry Old Ma Cornedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm.

THE DYBBUK: Second of two London productions for this famous Yiddish drama of love across the grave: Katie Mitchell directs. The Pit, Barbican (as above). Previews from Wed, 7.15pm; opens

THE GOLDEN ASS: Mike Ashman directs a new play by Gerald Killingworth for Golden Ass Productions. Adapted from the novel by Apuleius, the production is said to be in keeping with the bawdy and magical elements of the Latin novel. Designs by Bernard Culshaw; kghting,

Jóhn Bishop. Old Red Llon, 418 St John Street, EC1 (071-837 7816). Previews Tues, Wed, 8pm; opens Thurs, 7pm; then Tues-Sun, 8pm.

GRAND HOTEL: New York hit musical based on the 1930s film and Vicki Baum's novel. With Uliane Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (071-580 9562),

preview tonight, 8pm, opens Mon, 7pm; then 8pm, mats Thurs, LES MISERABLES: Love and revolution storm the barricades in this long-running musical. A

smash hit worldwide. Palace, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-434 0909), Mon-Sat, 7,30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. A MIDSUMMER MIGHT'S

DREAM: Canadian wonder-worker Robert Lepage directs Shakespeare's play of love and magic. With Jeffery Kissoon, Sally Dexter, Timothy Spall and Rudi Davies (see Evenings Out). National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Previews tonight, Mon-Wed, 7.15pm; opens Thurs, 7pm; then in

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Ian Talbot's jolly production, full of rough and tumble and evergreen comedy. Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Thurs-Sat, 8pm, mat Thurs, Sat, 2 30pm. MURDER BY MISADVENTURE.

Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play crime writers who fall out and pit their wicked wits against each other audeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987) Previews from Wed,



Magical: Simon Beresford playing in The Golden Ass PHILADELPHIA, HERE I

COME!: Affectionate comedy of an Insh emigrant and his caroin alter ego. Excellent revival of Brian Fnel's first success King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-226 1916) Tues-Sat. 8pm. mats Sat, Sun, 3.30pn SCHIPPEL, THE PLUMBER:

C P Taylor's warmhearted version of Sternheim's satire on snobbery among music lovers. Merry performances Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755). Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

SHADES: Pauline Collins tom between her child, mum and manfriend in Sharman Macdonald's new play, directed by Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1 | 15). Previews from Wed, 8pm; opens July 15

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing recreates her role as the nich New Yorker transfigured by a black

con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat,

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE A wolfish John Malkovich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting girls into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). 9pm, Sat. 4.30pm and 8.30pm. SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea play Beirut hostages in a new Frank McGuinness drama. Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301).

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nuns, Nazis, squeaky-clean tots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Liz Robertson and Christopher Sadler's Wells, Rosebery

Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916), Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. STRAIGHT AND NARROWS Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeabl comedy about a doting mother's

Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prowse's stylish RSC production, in ondon after a triumphant tour. Callous aristocrat, wronged woman: melodrama laced with Theatre Royal, Haymarke SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat,

rorries, notably her gay son.

REGIONAL

7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

BIRMINGHAM: Jili Bressington and Peter Woodward watch Black Power grow in Tripidad: new play, The Last Camival, by Derek Walcott, whose Odyssay opened last week in Stratford. Street (021-236 4455), Preview Frl. 7.30pm; opens July 11. CHICHESTER: John Stride and Kate O'Mara play ravaged actor and dangerous journalist in Melvyn Bregg's first stage play, King Lear in

Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312), Previews Mon, Tues, 7.30pm; opens Wed, 7pm; then in repertoire with Venus

LANCASTER: Dorothy and friends follow the vellow brick road to The Wizard of Oz. Promenade production in Williamson Park, pursued by the Wicked Witch of Duke's Playhouse, Moor Lane (0524 66645). Preview Thurs,

7.15pm; opens Fn, 7.15pm; then Mon-Sat, 7.15pm. LEEDS: Gary Bond in a Leeds co-Hammersmith, of Ayckbourn's shrewd comedy, Absent Friends, West Yorkshire Playhouse, Quarry Hill Mount (0532 442111). Mon, 8pm, Tues-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 8pm. Mats Sat, 4pm. STRATEGODILI PONLAVON-Peter Hall tackles All's Well That Ends Well, one of Shakespeare's trickiest plays, for his first production at the Swan. With Richard Johnson, Barbara Jefford. In the main theatre. John Nettles plays

the tyrant in The Winter's Tale, while

stars as Odysseus, combating Circe.

Derek Walcott's version of The Odyssey Swan Theatre: Tues, Wed, 7.30pm. Royal Shakespeare Theatre: Tues, Wed, 7.30pm. The Other Place: Tues, Wed. 7,30pm. (Box office: 0789

at The Other Place, Ron Cook

MUSIC

CLASSICAL

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL: This year's festival (the 48th) has a Swiss theme. As well as featuring work by Swiss composers such as Holliger, Schoeck, Kelterbor Goetz and, of course, Frank Martin, the programme also focuses on the important role played in 20thcentury music by the Swiss arts patron Paul Sacher As evidence of a continuing commitment to new music, there are 19 premieres this year, including works by John Tavener, Judith Weir and Michael Nyman, there are also concerts to mark the 60th birthdays of Hugh

Wood, Alexander Goehr and Malcolm Lipkin and celebrations of the centenary of Herbert Howell and the Rossini bicentenary. Sit Michael Tippett's third and final year as festival president brings a e opportunity to hear all four of his concertos. This year's chambe music cycles include the quartets of Bartók and Symanowski, as well as Haydn's Op 64, 71 and 74, played by the Chilingirian and Maggini quartets. Opera is represented by the only appearance outside London of Opera Factory's Coronation of Poppea and by Opera North's production of Robert Saxton's Caritas, Orchestras appeanng include the Hallé, the BBC Symphony and the Bournemouth Symphony. Soloists include Joanna MacGregor, Felicity Lott, Benjamin Luxon and Childrenham International Festival of Music, Town Hall,

(0242 523690) Starts today and runs until July 19. **OPERA** IL VIAGGIO A REIMS: Coveri Garden celebrates the Rossini bicentenary with the first British professional production of the comedy originally commissioned by the Paris Opera for the compagen of Charles X in 1825. On the grounds that the work ends up offening a model of international harmony, the production is also intended to mark Britain's presidency of the European Community The includes Monserrat Caballé. Sylvia McNarr, John Aler, Della Jones and Bonaventura Bottone. Carlo

Rizzi is the conductor and the

Imperial Square, Chettenham

wir. Previews tonight, 8pm; opens Fri, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat

Leading light: American guitar great Buddy Guy plays Midsummer Blues (see Music)

opera's producer is John Cox. Calloway (July 17, 18), now in Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 his eighties, the sure-voiced Nina one (July 19) and blues great 1066/1911), tonight, 7.30pm. 8.8. King (July 14), The festival starts on Thursday night with the Ronnie Scott band and Grover EN TAURIDE: There's no ionger anything remotely unusual about Washington (8pm). Empress Balkroom, Winter classical and pre-classical opera

performed on historically authentic

instruments. But what of the

other aspects of period opera

bound to contain a large

an opportunity to see one

the ploneering English Bach

Covent Garden. Soloists in

performance? How did it look?

How was it acted? Any answer is

element of hypothesis, but there's

possible version of period style wher

Ensemble makes its annual visit to

Maxwell and Andreas Jaeggi. Marc

follow the original designs; scenery

Gluck's 1779 opera are Jennifer

Smith, Russell Smythe, Donald

Minkowski conducts, Costumes

by Terence Emery is based on

original drawings. Royal Opera House, Covent

1066/1911), tomorrow, 7pm.

Garden, London WC2 (071-240

Celebrating Rossini: Della

Jones. Il Viaggio A Reims

Almeida Opera festival presents the

Osborne's new opera.
Commissioned by BBC Radio 3,

the work is a collaboration with

playwright Howard Barker and is

based on the life of Goya. David

includes Clive Bayley, Omar Ebrahlm Richard Van Allan and Elizabeth Laurence, David Pany conducts the

Street, N1 (071-359 4404), Fri, 8pm

countney directs a cast that

Almeida Theatre, Almeida

further performances the

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN! The

entical response to his latest

American hero has had a mixed

albums and no longer has the backing of his E-Street Band Still, he's not called the Boss for

artists who can reach out and move

people in a stadium-sized venue.

(081-900 1234), Mon. Thurs. Fn.

BRYAN ADAMS: Having spent

much of 1991 at the top of the

Do It For You", the Canadian rock

star turns his attention to the live

circuit with a senes of UK gigs Manchester Maine Road

Stadium (061-226 2224), Tues,

lush-sounding guitar band take on

Alton Towers. Ably supporting them are reggae-rappers Galliano

(0538 702200), today, 4 45pm

blues music enjoying a welcome

revival, this day-long celebration

American Music Festival, offers a

crowd-pulling line-up. Featured

of the best of contemporary blues,

artists include new leading light, the Chicago bluesman Buddy Guy.

the dependable Albert Collins and

maestro John Hammond and Pop

MIDSUMMER BLUES: WITH

part of the Radio One FM

the kebreakers, acoustic

Staples, father of the Staple

Crystal Palace Bowl, London

BLACKPOOL JAZZ FESTIVAL:

make this first festival an event

A mixed bag of big names should

to remember. Highlights include Cab

SE20 (071-413 1445), today,

midday-8pm

IAZZ

IAMES: Following a welcome

last-minute appearance at

Glastonbury, the intelliger

and Public Image Ltd

charts with "(Everything | Do) !

Wembley Arena, Middlesex

following week).

ROCK

TERRIBLE MOUTH: THE

world premiere of Nige

Gardens Complex, Blackpool (0253 27786), Thurs-July 22. EVAN PARKER: The gritted, avant-garde saxophonist plays in the beautiful setting of this Norman

Appleby Castle, Cumbria (0768 352 613), Frl, 6pm.

DANCE AUSTRALIAN BALLET: The company, now celebrating its 30th birthday, brings a programme designed to show off its versatility and vibrancy. The season opens on Tuesday with the perennial lavourite Coppélia, giving Australia's fine dancers a chance to display their comic skills. Later in the week the company presents a double bill of the muchlate) Giselie and the British premiere of Stephen Baynes's

Catalyst, set to music by Poulenc. Coliseum, St Marbn's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161). Tuesnext Sat, 7.30pm, mat next Sat,

**ROYAL BALLET:** Ballet returns to Coverit Garden when the Royal resumes its residency on Monday, just back from a successful trip to Japan. The season opens with Ashton's comic delight, La Fille mai gardée, featuring the company's finest Lise, Lesley Collier, in the lead. On Tuesday comes a triple bill offening Les Sylphides, Ashton's lyrical A Month in the Country and MacMillan's ragtime romp Élite Syncopations. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066). Mon, Tues, Thurs, next Sat. 7.30cm.

MOMEO AND JULIET: Rirminoham Royal Rallet takes Its new production of Kenneth MacMillan's popular Shakesp work on the road. To distinguish It from the version at Covent Garden, Birmingham has commissioned new sets and costumes by the young designe Paul Andrews. They give the work a more pagan, driven feel, wholly appropriate to the tale of two young lovers trapped by cruel forces they cannot control. **llo Theatre**, George Street, Oxford (0685 244544), today, 2 30pm, 7 30pm. Mayflower Theatre, Commercial Road, Southampton (0703 333001), Mon-Thurs,

7.30pm, mat Tues, 2pm.

EXHIBITIONS EDWARD BAWDEN: When Edward Bawden died three years ago, at the age of 86, he was most familiar in the role of a senior Academician, exhibiting regularly in the Summer Exhibition, but since his death, studies have concentrated on his immense versatility. It is easy to lose track of how many familiar designs for crockery, patterned papers extiles, letter-headings and book Iffustrations came from his fertile brain. This tribute exhibition reveals all this as well as his more formal ainted work, showing Bawden to be a truly popular artist in a way that scarcely any others of his sophistication have managed to

Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 5116), Mon-Fri. 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat. 10am-1pm,

whiting many dialect poems to

the principal marking of the

with Queen Victoria, through

correspondence from the Royal

Archives in Windsor, and

But the visual side is not

a close friend of the poet, is

his works. The illustrations of

Edward Lear, another old friend, show to advantage, and there

are numerous paintings inspired by Tennyson from the Pre-

contains much documentary

Ealing. Gorky gave her her name ("daughter of the sea") and her affair with Diego Rivera gave her a THE NEW DESIGNERS: Around child, in Montparnasse between this time of year, as all the art 1912 and 1942 she knew everyone. schools but on their graduation from Picasso to Founda and shows, we hear a lot about the new ini to Soutine. An impo painter in her own right, she on the doors of the art recorded the scenes and the people shment. But there are probably just as many graduating in her distinctive cross between Cubist structure and Pombilist use o designers berng unleashed on colour. This centenary show industry or setting up their own craft organised with the Musée du Peni es. This four-day fair Palais, Geneva, includes a brings together more than 1000 generous selection of her best graduates from more than 50 works, as well as portraits of her design colleges, and includes new by Picasso and Foujita and rare plass, ceramics, metalwork. tableware, graphics, lighting, works from the <del>draignt</del> Russia animation: you name it, it is in Pass at that time. probably there. Useful for the istekia, 147 New Bond general public to get an Street, London W1 (071-629 0602). overview, as well as for those more Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm, until professionally involved. lusiness Design Centre, 52 DRAWINGS RELATED TO Upper Street, Islington, London N1 (071-359 3535), Thurs, 10am-SCULPTURE: The annual appearance of the Munich Old 8pm, Fn-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 10am-4pm, Thurs-July 12. TENNYSON CENTENARY: Tennyson was a Lincolnshire man

Master dealer Katrin Bellinger in London this year consists of 20 drawings somehow related to sculpture, by such as Tintoretto and Salviati as well as by sculptors prove it. It is suitable, therefore, that alongside works of European art. ary of his death should be in mostly sculptoral from Trinny Lincoln. It covers the grandest of Fine Art, the highlights being a his social contacts, his friendship Superb Limoges enamel casicet (c.1200) depicting the martyrdom of St Thomas Becket, and a tenng rococo reliquary. Harari and Johns, 12 Duke material about his relations with Street, London SW1 (071-839 7671). Mon-Fri, 9.30amgreat and famous contemporaries 5.30pm, umil July 10. forgotten. Julia Margaret Cameron, SALERGOMS most prominently featured among the photographers, with portraits of him and illustrations of

MONDAY-FRODAY: A Week of Old Master sales in London begins with a session of drawings at Sothebys on Monday, 10.30am. The includes a coastal landscape by Claude (around £150,000). On Monday, Zpm, there are English and continental miniatures at Bonhams. Tuesday is very busy, with the Woodner Collection of drawings at Christie's, 10.30am, followed by mixed owner sessions midday and 2.30pm. There is a fine Rubens study of a Jesuit in Chinese dress (up to £100,000) Tuesday also sees paintings at Phillips, 11am and 2pm, notably a crucifoion by Pieter Lastman, one Rembrandt's teachers (up to £180,000). On Wednes 10 30am and 2.30pm, the paintings at Sotheby's include a portrait by Rembrandt himself (over £3m), which comes from the pery Collection. At 2pm Phillips offer drawings, while at the same time Bonham's have a sale of suitable frames. On Thursday, 11am, Bonhams have a session of Old Master and British paintings and drawings. The star of Christie's picture session on Friday, 11am, is a Beliotto view of Dresden (up to £700,00). Sotheby's, New Bond Street, London W1 (071-493 8080). London SW7 (071-584 9161). Christies, 8 King Street, St James's, London SW1 (071-839 9060). Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, London W1 (071 629 6602). TUESDAY-THURSDAY: Another theme of the week is sales of European sculpture and

works of art, with sessions at Christies, Tuesday 11am, Christies South Kensington, Wednesday, 10.30am and 12.30pm; and Sotheby's, Thursday, 10.30am and 2 30pm. The last includes the "Aberdeen Jewel". given by Mary Queen of Scotts to the Ancester of the Marquesses

Christies is before. Christies South Kensington, 25 Oid Raphaelites and other artists of the period Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, pron Road, London S.V. Lincoln (0522 27980), Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun, 2.30-5cm. Januari Tell' Sothebys 11.

Tues-Sept 12

until Sept 6.

BP PORTRAIT AWARD 1992:

become something of an institution

Usually some people are wonled

winners. But there is generally also something unexpected to entry This year there are eight artists

short-listed, ranging in age from

of styles National Portrait Gallery, St

21 to 37, and a considerable variety

Martin's Place, London V/C2:071-

306 0055) Mon-Frt, 10am-5pm,

Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2pm-6pm.

year on the throne, the V&A has made this the subject of its

principal summer exhibition. The

changing image since 1952: the increasing media accessiously of

tech collages of television and

fashioned portraits, senous and

Victoria and Albert Museu

ALFRED SISLEY: Curiously,

retrospective of the

there has never been an important

Impressionist's work before. The

show encourages a major reassessment of his landscape art

and particuarly of his work of

the 1890s, when, the organisers

contend, he arrived at his own

version of the series painting.

Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadily, London W1 (071-439

7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until

VERMEER-DE HOOCH: The two

paintings compared are both of

streets in Delft, both painted

between 1658 and 1661. The

resemblances are obvious, the

themselves but finally deeper and

The Little Street, on loan from the

magic realism, without nonceable

Courtyard of a House in Delft, which

MONTPARNASSE: Marevna began

her lite in Kazan and ended it in

human interest, de Hooch's The

belongs to the National Gallery,

makes more play of the figures. National Gallery, Tralaigar

Square, London WC2 (071-839

3321). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm,

Sun 2-6pm, until Aug 31.

MAREVNA AND

lifferences slow to show

more far-reaching. Vermeer

Rijksmuseum, is a model of

MAKEF ENCOUNTERS:

are also some more oid

cartoon, and inevitably coronation mores.

Sept 13.

Oct 18.

the royal family is reflected in high-

news-photographic images. There

SOVEREIGN: Despite royal discouragement for any too lavish celebration of the Queen's 40th

main focus is the Queen's

The National Portrait Gallery 5

annual portrait award has

by the extremely safe and

conventional choices for

WEDNESDAY: Greating the Silver offered by Charation is a set of four Queen Anno War Sconces me jup to \$3\$0,000. Than Christies (35 pefore) THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Somethy sinave Western Asiahi

by inder sears and antiquation from the Erlemeyer Collection on Thursday 10 30am and 7 30pm, and a general property session of antiquities on Friday, 11311). Phere are also selet of English rature on Thursday of Christies, 10.30am, Bormams Comand Sotheby's, Friday, 11am Sothebys (as above), Christies as above!, Bonhams (as before)

VIDEO

BILLY BATHGATE (Touchstore). Si Hero-worshipping kid jums Dutch Schulte's gamen in 1930s. but muffled version of E'L Doctorum's novel Duratin Hotiman as the growing gangster, Loren Dean as the star-struck boy. Director, Robert Bencen 1991

DEF BY TEMPTATION (Similar 18: All-black vamping movie with tongue-in-cheek wit and style Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 8361) Mon-Sat, 10amfrom actor-turned-director James Bond III, cast as the divinity 5.30pm, Sun, midday-5.30pm, until student who falls into a succubus s ciutones 1990

ROBBI HOOD (Daney, U) No. Kevin Costner the outlaw and his menty men are animals here. animated by Disney santists with a keen eye on their past successes. Pleasant for children, but not quite good enough to entrance adults

AN EMPINISHED PIECE FOR MECHANICAL PLANO (Connoisseur, U) Disappointed ines get raked over at a country house party. Chekhov's early play Platonov, skillully transferred to the screen by Nikita Mithalians. Alexandr Kabagin, Elena Solows.

BOOKINGS



Back on the road: popular

CHRIS DE BURGH: The Argentinian-born singer songwite whose "Lady in Red" is one d the most consistently played tracks on radio since its release six years ago, returns to the stage after ar absence of four years BICC Bournemouth (0202 297297), Sept 9. Exhibit Centre, Aberdeeri (0224 824824), Sept 11. SECC, Giasgoliv (041-248 3000), Sept 12 Meet Point, Exeter (0392 444777), Sept 15. NEC. Birmingham (021-780) 4133), Sept 18, 19 Brighton tois (027) 202881), Sept 22, 23. Earls Court, London (071-373 8141), Sept 25, 26 Arena, Shelfield (0742) 565656), Sept 29 G-Mex.

Manchester (061-832 9000), Dec 5. THE FORCE OF DESTINY: Verdi's work is given a new production by English National Opera, the first time the company has staged the opera since 1968 It will be conducted by Mark Elder during his final season as music director and produced by Nicholas Hytner A strong cast features Edmund Barharn (Dog) Alvaro), Josephine Barstow (Leonora), Jonathan Summers (Don Carlos), Alan Opie (Melitone). John Connell (Father Guardian) and Anne-Mane Owens (Preziosilia). Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161),

opers Sept 16. THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC: The established periodinstrument group gives a concert stormance of the rarely heard 17th-century opera, Dido and Aerieas, with Catherine Bott as Dido, John Mark Ainsley as Aeneas rbican, Silk Street, Landon EC2 (071-638 8891), Aug 27.

**AMPHIBIANS:** The Royal Shakespeare Company has commissioned a new play by the insh playwright Billy Roche Roche has had consistent success at the Bush Theatre where his Westord trilogy A Handful of Stars, Poor Beast in the Rain and Belfry have been staged over the last three years (and will be restaged there later this year). As with Roche's other works. The Amphi Ireland and its people as its

The Pit, Barbican, Silk Street London ECZ (071-638 8891). previews from Aug 26; opens Sept 3

ANNE GET YOUR GUN: trying Berlin's musical is revived for a short countrywide tour with Broadway star Kim Coswell as Annie singing opposite Australian actor John Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752 .67222), Aug 15-Sept 5 Birmingham Hippodrome (021-622 7486), Sept 9-Oct 31. King's Theatre, Edinburgh (031-229 1201), Oct 6-31. King's tre, Glasgow (041-227

Film: Geoff Brown: Theatre: Jenemy Kingston. Classical Music, Opera: Jan Brunskill, Rock, Jazz: Stephanie Osborne; Danca: Dabra xas: John Russell Taylor, Video: Geoff Brown; Booldings; Kari Knight,

Doors: Huch Malakeu

5511), Nov 3-14

**EVENINGS OUT RUDI DAVIES ACTRESS** 



6 I'd like to see Les Misérables at the Palace Theatre. I'm told that it's very rousing and whether you want to or not, you come out weeping. I would have loved to have seen Jason Donovan in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat at the Palladium, but sadly he's no longer in it. I wouldn't go to see The Lover precisely because of the hype surrounding it if a film is being advertised on television, it makes me think that there's something wrong with it. I'd like to see The Playboys. I read for the part of Tara - played by Robin Wright - and would like to see how it turned out. I thought it was a great script. ?

# The great big melting pottage

Lynne Truss can see why minorities should be able to air their grievances. but not why they would want to



WHEN you are pre sented with an ostensibly all-encompassing season on BBC2 such as this veek's Black and seems churlish to

jump up and down saying, "But what about . . ?" and "Hey, don't hours and hours of programming devoted to the history of black and Asian people in British television. with archive treasures such as Tuesday's terrific A Passage to India and Saturday's episode of Z Cars, and no fewer than three documentaries, and an old Horace Ove Play for Today, and Empire Road and, well, I grow tired just

and White in Colour itself, a twopart documentary by Isaac Julien. magniloquently subtitled "Television, Memory, Race" in a way to make anyone familiar with British Film Institute-style media sociology run, screaming, for the hills. As a film, it was basically a smart paperback with little holes down the sides: a series of interviews tastefully filmed, well-edited, and densely cross-hatched with wellchosen archive clips. But unfortunately it was also tastefully flat. densely worthy, and cross-hatched (in my household, anyway) with

desperate cries of: "This is boring." As a linchpin, then, it was rickety and unsafe. To be fair, Julien's film did include good anecdotes - for example, the black woman doctor in the early days of Emergency Ward 10, whose budding romance with a white man represented so much of a threat to decency that she was promptly killed off (death by snake bite, no less).

there was a solemn piece to camera. from a youthful "cultural critic" consisting of insights so despity: commonplace they would have, made you laugh if they hadn't

The great revelation, I suppose, is that blacks and television do have a history. Together, I mean. You. can start, in this country, with classy performers such as Elisabeth. Welch ("Stormy Weather"), pro-John Elliot's fuzzy seen-through a mist 1956 immigration drams. documentary, take in Cy Grant. Asian actors queue up to play ster-Kenry Lynch and the 1970s black. cotypes and the butts of jokes? That versus white sitcom Love Thy deople must make a living muddles Neighbour, and then arrive at the ideological waters no end.

### TV REVIEW

more recent minority shows such as The Bandung File, Empire Road and Desmond's. The history is White in Colour, it relatively easy to trace, you see, because there has been so little of it.

The story of racism on television would have been a more complex and challenging subject to tackle but then, racism is emphatically a different department. I learnt this much at least from Black and White in Colour, that the simpleminded medium of white television equates black with racial tension; and that this is offensive. You bet. (The Irish probably have similar grounds for complaint)

load and, well, I grow tired just Broadcasters are accused of sting it all.

Linchpin of the week was Black include a black character in a play or a soap opera, then the subject will antiomatically shift to racism with the result, incidentally, that the audience switches off.

o OK: things are tough, despite the efforts of Channel 4. Blacks are rarely cast passed over for Othello; the characters they are usually asked to play are low-lifes. But are we lamenting the career difficulties of a group of actors here (who would kill for a run in Coronation Street) or are we concerned that the world according to television makes blacks invisible win the American companion-film. Color Adjustment (shown on Sunday), the issue was straightforwardly polemical: the comfy fantastical world of American television must find room for a "positive image" of blacks without turning them into "white negroes". But in Black and White in Colour, the thrust was ultimately more down-to-earth. But to offset each anecdotal spark "There should be more parts. There Should be better parts. And there should be bigger parts.
In the BFL book Black and

White in Colour (can you believe it? I bought the book), there is a telling quate from Thomas Baptiste about being in Till Death Us Do Part: Those jobs always represented a dishipting. Either one did them or one refused, in which case some-

body else would have done them."
This is what you call pragma ism; and it is the aspect of race-ontelevision most easy for an outsider to get sniffy about why do black or Asian actors queue up to play star-



Come quickly, there's a black person on TV: Black and White in Colour took a long - but incomplete - look at racial stereotyping

In Color Adjustment, for example, we saw clips from a long-ago str-com called Beulaht, starring a big black American actress as a good-natured turbaned servant with hips like the Queen Mary. Not surprisingly, she was beloved of the all-American family she served, and no doubt equally beloved of the all-American families watching at home. So was she good for the cause (being a star), or bad for the cause (being a stereotype)? At least Color Adjustment repeatedly took us back to the image of people watching television; something that was largely missing in Black and White in Colour. When one of the British actresses mentioned a childhood memory of her mother calling her to "come duick, a black person is on TV", I suddenly realised what a big gap there was here; that this

Kurelshi, then, who can always be

relied on to step out of line, take a view, stir things up. His response to the stereotypical Indians he saw on It Ain't Half Hot Mum was refreshing: "I didn't want to be hated quite so much." he said. That's the stuff, Hanif. After all, this is important. And, quite honestly, although you can understand the reasons for saying that race is bigger than racism, there is no point denying that racism exists. and that it prevents black faces from appearing in cornflake com-

don't hold much with the idea that everyone should have access to television. Or rather, I think minorities should have the right. I just don't understand why they want it. In those big BBC accountability exergrow ever less patient with the of the happy, successful family, the pressure groups that insist that best to be hoped for was The Coshy

unless the downtrodden obese albino people of Britain can hope to see dangerously overweight and pigmentally challenged newsreader by 1995, then their lives are somehow negated and deprived. Why do people with problems want to see programmes about themselves? They obviously think it validates them, but surely it only turns them into a story - a story aimed implicitly, moreover, at a perceived audience of non-obese. non-albino people. The whole issue of black people and television is about wanting to be treated in a dignified, individual way by a medium that (through no fault of the people who run it) doesn't do

dignity or individuality terribly Color Adjustment made the point that in an American teleShow, because of its portrait of a happy, successful black family. But this is in America, where audiences are encouraged to think that television pictures are reflections of

In Britain, the problem is different. Here we tend to think that everyone on television is abnormal. and that we are jolly glad not to be like them. Stereotype is our favourite way of expressing other people: so our television culture is an open door when racism gives it a push. A shame Black and White in Colour did not confront this all-important cleft stick.

On British television, a positive image of anybody is pretty rare. and makes people suspicious. So woe betide the pious liberal who presents black characters positively in the wrong context, because they well sing "The Banana Boat Song"

### TV PREVIEW

 A night in with Alan Bennett ttomorrow, BBC2, 7-15pm/

In Alan Bennett - dialogue, people are likely to "have a stab" at Paris or "limber up" for O levels. In iomorrow's extravaganza (how this word comes in handy for describing BEC1 these days), he has a stab at histing an evening's archive TV and limbers up for a forthcoming season of his own work.

Whatever Happened to the Like-Laas? is followed by Mike Leigh's Amgail's Party, a Monitor portrait of Sir John Barbirolli, and Days at the Beach by Malcolm Mowbray (1981).

In case he doesn't mention it, two actors from Abigail's Party have recently appeared in EastEnders. Tim Stern (Laurence) played Mr Raymond, who turned up out of nowhere, bought the B&B in a great hurry, and was never seen again. And John Salthouse (Tony) played Mr Monroe, who turned up out of nowhere, did a deal with Jan over dinner, and likewise sank

● Eldorado

(Monday, Wednesday, Friday, BBC1, 7pm)

Well, whatever else you can say about Eldorado, it has not dragged its feet. Alas, Practise the Birdy Song" over the weekend, because the Spanish soap starts on Mon-day, and it is no good complaining you weren't ready. Cunningly, BBC1 shows Crocodile Dundee at 7.30pm, while ITV plans a counter-anack with an hour-long Commation Street, starting at 7pm. I think this means war.

Secret History: Birds of Death

(Monday, Channel 4, 9pm) What did the RAF do between the wars, daddy? How was it that they were so good at the "surgical strike" when war broke out? Well, it turns out that they had been practising on the quiet, bombing the daylights out of the Kurds of northern Iraq. "If the Kurds hadn't learnt from our example how to behave in a civilised way," a wing command-er comments in Monday's programme, "then we had to spank

**● The Best of Saturday Night**

(Tuesday, BBC2, 9pm) Includes Clive James's satellite link-up interview with William Shatner, in which he demonstrates how to fake a collision in deep space by tilting the camera in one direction while throwing himself bodily in the other. In the original broadcast Shatner agreed to sign off in fluent Klingon, but there are rumours that Yiddish-speakers were aghast at what they heard. Assuming that this snippet is shown on Tuesday, try to find a

Record review from pre-classical music to pre-army Presley, the best recent releases



Good rockin' tonight the young Elvis Presley lets rip

## Sun lights the king

hile the memorabil-ia industry went into overdrive and stayed there after the death of Elvis Presley in 1977, the exploitation of his musical legacy has been curiously muted. As the American writer Timothy White observed: "Since his passing Elvis Presley is every-where in evidence but nowhere in substance,"

. But now RCA has em-barked on a series of boxed sets which promises to restore the essence of Presley's back catalogue to prominence in record-store racks. The first of

these, Elvis - The King of Rock'n'Roil — The Complete 50s Masters (RCA PD 90689), is released on Mon-day, A bountiful 140-track collection which includes 14 previously unreleased performances, it focuses on Presley's work in the 1950s, the decade when he was at the height of his powers. For older fans songs like "Hound Dog". "Jailhouse Rock". "Heart-break Hotel" and "All Shook Up" will trigger a flood of happy memories. But even the generation brought up to believe that Michael Jackson is the most significant entertainer in the pantheon of pop may find the power of many of these performances enough to compensate for the absence of patched drum sounds and preprogrammed rhythms.
Although digitally remas-

ireme. Yet in terms of resonance and feel it is his very first recordings, made between July 1954 and November 1955 on a shoestring budget at the Sun studios in Memphis, which mark the man's finest hour, "That's All Right", "Mystery Train" and the infectious rockabilly romp of "Milkcow Blues Boogie" are such vibrant performances that it is still possible to hear. nearly 40 years later, why Presley single-handedly shifted the world of popular music on its axis.

mains primitive in the ex-

Complete with a colour booklet, the set retails at about £50 on CD and vinyl and £40 on cassette. A highly desirable addition to any music collection, it is also more useful than a monogrammed statuette and infinitely more tasteful than a bottle of Elvis cologne.

DAVID SINCLAIR

### **QUILTY SECRETS: MICHAEL ASPEL**

"I watch The Simpsons on Sky Television. It's the deverest cartoon series I've ever seen. It looks at the American way of life and sends it up beautifully. I'm also addicted to LA Law isn't everybody? The writing and characterisation are excellent. Themes are dealt with boldly and honestly. These days, I watch EastEnders because my wife Elizabeth is in it. Once you start to watch it you get hooked. You find yourself interested in the characters. They become real."

• Michael Aspel will host ITV Telethon 92, starting on Sat July 18.

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After Burne-Jones, a stained glass window of St John, 8ft high. To be sold in November this year. Estimate: £6,000-8,000.

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## True to history

hen the producer Peter Wadland, who died of Aids this week, took over the L'Oiseau-Lyre label at Decca in the 1970s, he set in motion a farreaching revolution. He decided to create the Florilegium label, devoted to the preclassical repertoire and taking into account research into performance practice.

tered, the sound quality of

Suddenly the names of composers previously familiar only to readers of music histories - such as Rebel or Muffat - began to appear on record sleeves, along with scholarly notes in three languages and details of the music's sources.

Wadland's ability to realise his own and others' idealism (particularly that of Christopher Hogwood) changed the public's view of how baroque and classical music should sound. As a result, what has become known as historically informed performance practice is now the norm.

Decca has lately been rereleasing its early Florilegium material. In the 1976 performances, by Nicholas McGeCLASSICAL

gan, Catherine Mackintosh. Anthony Pleeth and Christopher Hogwood of three Flute Quarters by C.P.E. Bach (Flo-rilegium 433 189-2) mannerisms are often exaggerated. but against that has to be weighed the fresh and honest approach, the joy of discovering this music's quirkish twists and a vital sense of intimacy.

The same flavour can be tasted in Anthony Pleeth's performances of the six Cello Sonatas, Op 5. by Geminiani. recorded the same year (Florilegium 433 (92-2).

One of Wadland's last productions for Florilegium, recorded in Massachusetts two years ago, is Mozart's orchestration of Handel's Acis and Galatea, conducted by Hogwood and nicely sung and played by the Handel and Haydn Society. The symbiosis is a pleasing one, and the recording stands as a fine memorial to Wadland's gifts.

STEPHEN PETTITT

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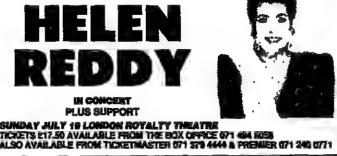
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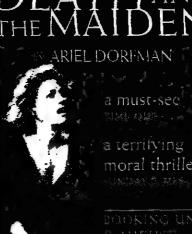
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HIBITION

# Homer minus the old magic

sumes to dramatise Odysseus's epic spin round the Aegean deserves applause for his nerve, and Derek Walcott and his director, Gregory Doran-both seem refreshingly strong in the chuizpah department Their play is a mixture of the romantic and the anachronistic, the stilted and the colloquial, the soleron and facetious, the imaginative and the pre-posterous, the West Indian and the English. But then why should the RSC opt for straightforward success, espe-cially in the Other Place, of all its theatres the one most suited to risk and experiment?

On comes Rudolph Walker with dark glasses and a stave, blind Homer transformed into a Caribbean story-teller. He tells us he is "gonna sing about dat man whom the gods of the sea drove crazy". Cut to defeated Troy and a truncated and somewhat unclear rerun of the quarrel between a stately Ajax and Ron Cook's Odys-seus, whose fly, offhand manner, unkempt chin and mouthful of chewing gum give the impression of a three-card trickster in Oxford Street. "Sorry I'm late," he mumbles, adding "our ribbed bodies long for their original shore". The incongruities of both language and character are typi-cal of the evening.

The Cook's tour that follows proves equally contradictory. It is faithful to the shape of THEATRE

The Odyssey The Other Place ··· Stratford

Homer's poem, yet finds what contemporary meaning it can in its incidents. Thus we start with the suitors who have invaded Odysseus's palace and Penelope's peace. Dressed in gandy curtains, blankets and fur, they bang about the bare stage as aggressively as the weasels in Toad Hall, mobbing Stephen Casey's Telemachus ("can't you see the kid's missing his dad?") like pristine hooligans in search of alien fans to harass.

Then it's back to the absent-Odysseus. He meets an exorbitarrily pert Nausicaa ("a bit too fresh for her age"), and then relates his adventures to her father. Again, the flashback form is true to Homer, but the content less so. The Cyclops is a police-state version of the exploding diner in Monty Python's Meaning of Life, a bloated drooling dictator who eats intellectuals for supper. Circe is a nymphomaniae manhater who turns men into pigs by way of illustrating their sexual swinishness. Hades should touch a chord in any Londoner, since it appears to be an eternal underground

grate: Cockney sailors reeling in a storm, and Claire Benedict playing Odysseus's nurse as a parody West Indian mammy, wild voodoo ceremonies, and cute mermaids waving from inside car tyres; poetic" diction like "look at the sprinkled wrine of the firmament" and buttonholing banalities. Yet whenever we begin to dismiss it all as hopelessly unhomeric, Doran will find a striking image for the poem's marvels: Scylla transformed into what looks like a blend of animal skulls

and crustacean claws, scream-

ing through the air.
Yet finally I was left feeling that the evening needed more magic, less reductive moderni-ty. For instance, why had Amanda Harris's grave Penelope to denounce her husband's slaughter of the suitors as an ugly piece of male aggression, reminiscent of the Trojan war and an "obscene" example to Telemachus?. Why did she deride Odysseus as overweeningly arrogant, an "odd Zeus"? That is a ghasty pun, and far from the original Penelope's reaction. Why did Odysseus compliantly re-nounce violence and moralise about the way we become monsters? Must updating Homer really mean making him politically correct? I can-

> BENEDICT **NIGHTINGALE**



Ron Cook as Odysseus, and Bella Enahoro as the manhating Circe

## The joke leaves them guessing

he golden angel domi-nating all views in the centre of Berlin from her Victory Column in the Tiergarien commands the route running straight from the Deutsche Oper to the Brandenburg Gate. So it is apt that she, or at least her double, stands at the back of the stage to gaze down upon Bill

T. Jones's ballet. Die Offnung - The Opening - commis-sioned by the Berlin Ballet at its home in the opera house, and claimed to celebrate the destruction of the notorious

Given its London premiere on Wednesday to open the company's second pro-gramme here, it actually looks more like a joke about deconstructing classical ballet, Massed and manocuvred in solemn lines, the cast includes hallerinas in toe shoes, tutus, and tiaras; gentlemen in near uniforms: a rather fierce modern dancer: Victorian swimmers and a casual 1990s sponsman; nymphs and shepherdesses, poets and peasants: and many more such.

The American choreographer gives them movements mostly drawn from conventional ballets, but chopped, mixed and subverted in exactly the same way as composer John Oswald plays with famil-iar tunes, often starting one and somehow converting it instantly into another.

While this goes on, the angel very slowly sinks to lie flat on her face - a political comment, or a parallel to the courteous bows of the dancers towards the end, alluding to

Fanatical fervour

DANCE

Berlin Ballet Coliseum

the révèrences traditional at the end of a ballet class? The Berlin cast, 27 strong, perform Die Offnung with the ease. exactness and serious faces needed to make its jokes work. and they converted what seemed initially a slightly puzzled London audience into an

enthusiastic one. The evening's cheers, however, went predictably to Christopher Bruce's Swansong, in which Marck Rozycki and Kris Kinoo gave a sharp, sinuous quality to the two interrogators, while Koen Onzia's account of their victim proved no less overwhelmingy moving for being, to some of us, so familiar.

Maurice Béjart's Rite O/ Spring completed the bill. Bejari is reported as wanting to withdraw his old works from the stage, so this week's performances of the ballet are meant to be its last in Brittin. Whether the public or posterity will let it vanish is another matter; 32 years after is British premiere by a scratch company at Sadler's Wells, this choreography still packs a powerful punch which the Berlin company delivers forcefully. Peter Ernst Lassen drew a vivid account of Stravinsky's score from the London Gaia

JOHN PERCIVAL

Matt Wolf meets Stephen Rea, now playing an Irish hostage in Beirut

not believe it.

## Trying to please himself more

Stephen Rea is perhaps best-known as cofounder, with Brian Friel, of Field Day, the Denrybased company that has spent the last 12 years souring plays throughout Ireland, office to places that otherwise never see any, and frequently on to London Field Day's achieve ment was acknowledged on Wednesday when the company won the £25,000 drams But the Belfast-horn Resi.

I PORT

1 73

now in his 40s, has a busy freelance career as well. Tonight he returns to Hampstead Theatre (home most recently to his paunchy Oscar Wilde in Terry Eagleton's Saint Oscar), playing an Irish hostage in Beirut in Frank McGuinness's Someone Who'll Watch Over Me. Later this year, he will be seen in two films: Neil Jordan's The Crying Game, as an IRA man enmeshed in a kidnap plot alongside Miranda Richardson; and Les Blair's Bad Behaviour.

"I've decided in the last few years to please myself more," Rea says of the increased



Stephen Rea: "one has to think of new strategies"

visibility, "rather than devote four to five months each year to Field Day." Formed in 1980 to forge a fresh cultural identity for Ireland, Field Day has reached a watershed. "One has to take a breath and think of new strategies." He admits that the company has lasted much longer than anticipated. "When we started, we weren't even sure if it was possible to do a play in Derry, let alone tour around Ireland," Rea recalls. "Once we got one on, of course we had the energy to do more."

Someone Who'll Watch

Over Me reacquaints Rea with McGuinness, for whom the actor last played a washed-up footballer in the television film Scout. On this occasion, Rea has an uncharacteristic optimism. This is the most readable play I've ever had, and it's far and away Frank's best." In synopsis, the play sounds as if Rea and co-stars Hugh Quarshie and Alec McCowen are acting thinly veiled versions of Brian Keenan, Terry Anderson and John McCarthy, but the actor demurs: The prototypes have been evaded in some way, but I suppose the experience must be there. The play is everything Frank's been aiming to do for ten years."

The son of a Belfast bus driver, Rea began his career at

the Abbey in Dublin, moving to London in 1969: "a matter of convenience, really". Often described in England as "Irish actor Stephen Rea", he remains ambivalent about his own self-definition. "I keep a foot in both camps, and yet I'm really no camp," says Rea, whose credits range from Irish standards like The Shaughraun and Christy Mahon in Playboy of the Western World the distinctly un-Celtic and the dishevelled Platonov in Trevor Griffiths's Chekhovian Piano.

When I first came here, I worked with Nancy Meckler on the fringe, with Germans, Irish, Canadians it didn't really matter what you were. I think it's more strict now, in a sense. There's less for young people to get involved in." What was his theatrical awakening? "I knew I would do it." Rea replies. "I didn't go to the theatre when I was a kid: there wouldn't have been any to go to. What's so strange about everyone who went into the theatre is really they wanted to go into the movies, but there weren't any movies, so they

Since then, Rea has worked even harder to mix both disciplines, aware that quality must ultimately be the defining factor. "The work you're in really marks you, and if you're in bad stuff it'll get you in the end." He smiles. "And if you're in good stuff, it'll get

went into the theatre."

Someone Who'll Watch Over Me starts previews today, and opens next Friday at the Hamp-stead Theatre (071-722 9301)

### drama about a medieval anchoress who chose to be immured in a cell in the church hall, who changed her mind a little late in the day and lost her sanity without gaining her freedom, might not seem the most promising subject for an op-era. What would spark the dramatic conflicts? How would changes of pace be

characterisation? It is the achievement of composer Robert Saxton and librettist Arnold Wesker that in Caritas, brought to the Queen Elizabeth Hall by Opera North for two performances, they have produced a piece that holds the attention some relevance. The back- scenes follow each other with-

generated, or variety

anchoress, Christine, suggests that fanaticism and dogma can similarly suppress the human spirit. The construction of the opera is unconventional but un-

**OPERA** 

Caritas

QEH

ground of the Peasants' Revolt

out a break, and with only 13 instrumentalists at his disposal. Saxton rings an extraordinary number of changes in mood and colouring: scrubbing strings and agitated woodwind for the visit of the tax collector, lighter textures for Christine's scenes. Then there is the variety of

and the poll tax is a reminder that injustice can be fought. declamation. Christine's in-The interlocking story of the tense monologues, the fervour of the fanatic, were done with unfaltering commitment by Eirian Davies, while the indignant, sing song chatter of the village gossip. Mathilda, was spiritedly delivered by Linda

All this is accomplished with

an attractive lyrical idiom. with clear, intelligent wordsetting against the instrumental ensemble's endlessly inventive background textures. Other notable parts were well taken by Jonathan Best as the intractable Bishop of Norwich. Paul Wilson, sympathetic as the more humane parish priest, Christopher Veniris as the fiance Robert Ionle, David Gwynne as the rabble-rousing travelling priest, and Linda Hibberd and Roger Bryson as

Christine's mother and father. Joe Vaněk's simple, swivelling-wall set was effectively lit by Nick Chelton; Patrick Mason's direction ideally complemented the sure-footed pacing of conductor Diego Masson.



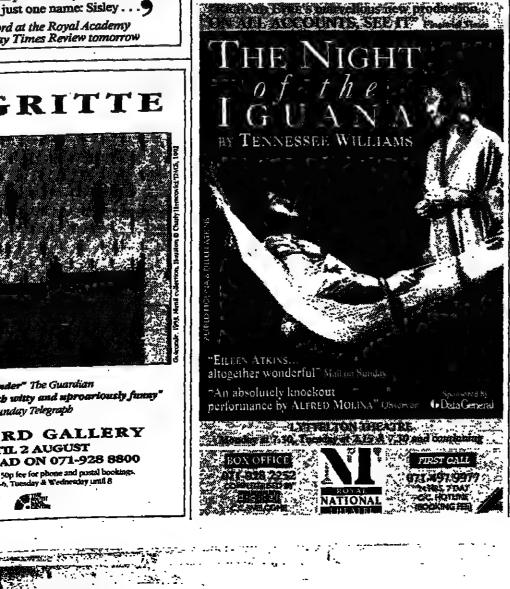
Can he be compared with Monet, Renoir and Pissarro? A few of the paintings at this exhibition suggest he ought to be. For some, Alfred Sisley is the Impressionist who has never been given his due. When Matisse asked Pissarro whether anyone could be described as an entirely typical Impressionist, there was no hesitation and just one name: Sisley . . . 9

Frank Whitford at the Royal Academy - in The Sunday Times Review tomorrow

# MAGRITTE

"A wonder" The Guardian Magritte can be both witty and uproariously funny Sunday Telegraph

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# Pies that reach for the sky

A summer morning the sweet smell of baking pork and pastry is walting out of the open door of R & J Lodge, past the 17th-century church of St Banholemew and down Meltham High Street, By 8.30 the locals, already at work, are lining up to snatch a quick breakfast of freshly gravied pie.

In the back of the shop the pace is fast and furious. Raymond Lodge, a great chunk of hot water pastry under his arm, is twisting off identically sized lumps and dropping them into individual pie trays while the morning boy. Greg. hollows them out to receive their filling. Trays of pies emerge continually from the oven, deep golden brown, crisp and mouthwatering.

Mr Lodge's tiny corner shop, in the same blackened stone as the next-door church and parish hall, is one of the focal points of Meltham. West Yorkshire. It is a small village, dwarfed by the industrial sprawl of neighbouring Hudderstield and the picturesque prettiness of Holmfirth, a mec-ca for tourists since the filming of Last of the Summer Wine.

Times have been hard around Meltham since David Brown, the tractor manufacturer, shut down with the loss of nearly 0.000 jobs, but

Lodge's is doing famously. Each week Mr Lodge bakes between 700 and 800 individuai pork pies and about 200 hand-raised pies with fillings ranging from traditional turkey and ham to exotic wild boar with blackberry. The local favourite is fidget pie. with layers of pork, apple and sage and onion stuffing. "I don't know whether it's the name that uttracts people but they all seem to go for it," Mr Lodge says. "Unfortunately it's the hardest one to make."

Pic-making is a tricky business. The traditional method is to hand-raise the pie moulding the pastry round a die so that it stands up on its own — hence the name "stand pie". But hot water pastry is notoriously susceptible to the weather - remaining rock hard in winter, limp and floppy in a hot kitchen or during high summer.

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HAND-RAISED PIES

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"The secret is to get it cool not fridge cold but not luke-warm either." Mr Lodge explains. "We make our pastry the day before and let it stand in the shop overnight."

The filling is an art. too. He uses freshly minced shoulder of pork. "A lot of butchers use leftovers, though they'd all deny it." he says. Stock for the jelly - pork bones and rinds is boiled up overnight (many butchers take a short out by using gelatine), while the seasoning comes from a former Leeds pork butcher. Gordon Brown, who will not supply the same mix to anyone else within a 50-mile radius.

"There's no point in using a standard mix. If people want to taste our pies they have to buy from us," Mr Lodge says. Customers are prepared to make the pilgrimage to

Meltham for the real McCoy. One devotee regularly comes over from Stalybridge, 25 miles away. Another Meltham émigré calls in whenever he is down from Northumberland. However, the ultimate accolade has been received from the Pork Pie Appreciation

Society, which in March awarded Mr Lodge top prize in its annual contest against stiff competition from 60 other entries. The society, which meets weekly at the Bridge Inn at Ripponden to compare pies. decided that his was the definitive pork pie.

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It scored on all the crucial points," the secretary. Peter Charnley, explains. "It was fresh, it was well-filled - there were no rat runs between the pastry and the meat - there was a nice measure of jelly, the meat was moist and medium ground, and the pastry was crisp. It was a traditional.

tasty pie."

Mr Lodge first learnt his pie-making skills at the age of 15, when he was apprenticed to a local butcher. By the time he was 20, he had taken over the business with the help of a loan from one of his boss's regular suppliers, Walker

During the boom years of the 1980s he abandoned piemaking for bulk freezer sales. but as both incomes and red meat consumption dropped, he went back to it. Fortunately, he'd kept the dies and the freezers came in useful for storing stock.

The pies, which cost 45p for an individual pie, and go up to £10.80 for the largest size. really started to take off once Mr Lodge started doing the rounds of the agricultural shows, "Janice and I were at a show and we saw these great queues to buy home-made toffee, I thought, 'If he can sell toffee we can sell pies.' People know we're there now and look out for us. They know to buy early because we're usually sold out by 3pm."

he Lodges have also expanded into farmhouse cheeses, stocking indigenous Yorkshire varieties such as Blue Wensleydale, Wharfdale, Swaledale and Coverdale as well as lesser known West Country cheeses like Curworthy and Dorset Blue Vinney. "the kind of cheese you won't get at Sainsbury's".

His latest addition to the shop is traditional dry-cured bacon. Most comes from Maynard's Farm in Shrooshire, great thick rashers with the bristles still in the rind. But the surprise hit has been a large hunk of home-fed bacon. which is almost pure fat. "It came from a local farmer who had all this unpasteurised cream he couldn't get rid of so he gave it to the pig." he explains, "It was massive. We

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Tasty pastry: Raymond and Janice Lodge show off their pies outside their shop in Meltham, West Yorkshire

could hardly get it in the van. The locals love it. They say it's just like the bacon they nemember."

Are they not worried about cholesterol? "Cholesterol? What's cholesterol? We've got chaps round here who've been eating that kind of stuff who've lived to 90," he says firmly.

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Fidget pie For the jelly Pork rinds and bones — preferably a pig's trotter

For the hot water pastry ) 202/375g plain flour l isp salt 4 pt/ [50ml water

400/125g lard, cut into small pieces For the falling I with minced park shoulder I small onion, finely

chopped salt and pepper to taste 3 slices tean back bacon 40z (made up weight) sage and

To glaze

Boil the pork rinds and bones in enough water to cover for three quarters of an hour. Strain and reduce by at least half to make a jellied stock when cool.

To make the pastry, sieve the flour with the sait. Make a well in the centre. Heat the water with the lard until the lard has melted. Pour this mixture into the flour. Mix to a soft dough and knead until smooth. Allow to rest for about 20 minutes, covered up or it

Line a 6 in loose-based cake tin with three quarters of the pastry (keeping the remainder wrapped for the lid). Place the meat mixture evenly in the lined tin. followed by the back bacon, then the stuffing mixture, finishing with a layer of

hole. Allow to set before ● R & J Lodge. 4 Green Ends Road. Meltham, Huddersfield. West Yorkshire HD7 3NW (0484

the edges so that it will stick to

the base. Cut off the excess

pastry and crimp firmly round

the edges. Make a hole in the

centre and decorate with the

Place on a baking tray and

bake for 30 minutes at

200C/400F/gas mark 6, then reduce the heat to 180C/

350F/gas mark 4 for a further

hour and a half. Remove from the oven and glaze with beaten

egg. When the pie has cooled,

make two holes, one each side

jellied stock slowly until it

starts to come out of the other

pastry trimmings.

850571), Hand-raised pies (mini mum 63 per lbj and traditional cheeses available by mail order

### apple. Roll out the pastry for 1 beasen egg the lid, moistening it around Like mother made

eople who don't know me assume I'm fright-fully organised and that give immaculate dinner parties. If only they could see me in the kitchen beforehand with flour up to my eyeballs.

party". "Supper party" or "having people round for supper" is much more friendly. I like things to be very relaxed so that no one feels they have to dress up to the nines.

My mother was a big influence - she's probably the reason I enjoy entertaining so much. Sometimes I'll have phases when I ask lots of people — my favourite number is eight - and others when I don'i ask anybody because I'm so busy working.

If I had a kitchen big enough to get a table in, we would probably eat in the kitchen. I love meals around a kitchen table. At the same time, I do like getting out a nice rablecloth and laying everything with the silver cutkery I inherited from my mother, and my bone-handled

My husband, William, is a fish supplier — very handy. As he's so good at cooking fish, he often takes care of the main course. I concentrate on the starters and pudding. I prefer bitty first courses with small things, such as leeks vinaigrene, grilled pepper salads or a capanata, that have to be passed around. This relaxes people and gets the conversa-

Whenever I want to impress. I marinate some squid and grill it fast. I never buy frozen squid because it tends to be so tough.

When people arrive I offer them a glass of champagne or fizzy dry white wine. I prefer not to bother with aperitif style As for wine, a particular

ENTERTAINING **AT HOME** 

Sophie Grigson



favourite at the moment is a rich Lebanese wine called Château Mussar — a great tallong point because nobody has ever heard of it. Otherwise, it's Australian chardonnays or white wines from the Charente the area of France where it spent a lot of time as a child.

much prefer simple food - peasanty dishes with gutsy flavours, such as Italian beans with cabbage and tomato, or a bubbling stew served straight from a beautiful pot. My ideal pudding is a big bowl of velvet raspberries set in the middle of the table for everybody to help themselves to and, next to it, another bowl filled with clotted cream or crème fraiche.

Food really doesn't have to be complicated. In fact, one of the most successful lunch parties I ever had was on my birthday last year. The table was piled high with oysters, smoked salmon, smoked eel. and cooked langoustines, and we ate huge platefuls accompanied by home-made mayonnaise. For pudding a friend brought a really good

pavlova. It was so simple, yet

my friends still talk about it. The nicest thing about being a food writer is that it's such a sociable activity. What all of us are doing, after all, is trying to improve people's appreciation of food. It's all about having a good time.

Sophie Grigson's grilled squid (serves four as a main course, eight as a starter) 8 medium squid

3thsp chopped green coriander I tsp coriander seeds, roughly crushed

Subspolive oil ovarsely ground black pepper Sea sali lemon or lime wedges, to serve

Clean the squid, reserving the tentacles. Slice off the "wines". Slit open the sacs and score the inside at half-inch intervals to give a criss-cross pattern. Score the wings on one side in the same way. Sprinkle the scored sides with pepper. Place the sacs, wings and tentacles in a shallow dish. Mix the oil, chillies, coriander leaf and seeds and marinate the squid in this for an hour in the fridge. To cook, shake the excess chilli off, and grill for 30-45 seconds under a red-hot grill. Sprinkle with salt, turn and grill for a few more seconds. Serve at once.

Interview by Paddy Bart • Sophie Grigson is food writer for the Evening Standard and daughter of the celebrated food writer, Jane Grigson, who died in 1990. Her books include Sophie's Table (Michael Joseph). The Ingredients Cookbook (Octopus) and Food for Friends (Ebury Press).

KIND FOOD: ALISON HOMESON

## Cruelty brought to book

SOME years ago I wrote a cookbook subtitled "A Free-range and Humane Approach to Cooking and Eating". But next to a description of food animal cruelty the shocked editor scrawled: "Your readers will not pay £10.95 to be told this!"

Times have changed a bit. Bookshops are full of lively vegetarian cook-books, which have lost the old-fashioned health food "crank" image. And two new vegetarian magazines have been launched in the past year.

All this is excellent news for food animals but, to an extent, purely vegetarian cookbooks are still preaching to the converted — and still offputting to the carnivore. So I was delighted to

read The Real Meat Cookbook, a new book by Frances Bissell, the Times cook (Chatto & Windus, £18.99). Here is a leading cookery writer con-demning the iniquitous connections between intensive farming practices, cruelty to live and the land, and cheap and nasty food. She is not knocking farmers, but encouraging us to de-mand the right products. Miss Bissell says: "The

book is not about persuading you to eat more meat. It is about cooking and eating good quality meat, from animals raised in a burnane fashion which respects their natural habitat, their feeding, breeding and nurturing habits." She goes on to demonstrate what real meat is, why we should be prepared to pay more for it and eat less, and how to cook and serve it with the care it deserves.

Her recipes for meat, poultry and game come from all over the world. ranging from simple to sophisticated dishes, and all have one thing in



common: respect for the meat that goes into them. To encourage you to look into The Real Meat Cookbook, here is a recipe from it which is easy to prepare and full of flavour - provided you use good ingredients, including freshly cooked. really free-range chicken. Cold leftovers will not work, and neither, I need hardly add, will a cheap broiler chicken with its dishcloth-damo flesh and unpleasant aftertaste.

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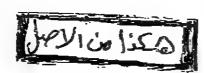
**海**黨

Chicken in Salmorejo (serves 4-6) 3-41b/1.35-1.8kg chicken

2lb/900g ripe tomatoes, peded and deseeded b cloves garlic 4 pt/ 140ml extra virgin

4thsp sherry vinegar salt to taste

you have a char grill or barbecue, joint it and grill the pieces. Skin after cooling - this keeps the flesh well basted during cooking: removing it allows the sauce to penetrate. Put tomatoes in a blender with gariic, oil, vinegar and salt and blend until smooth. If you have roasted the whole chicken, joint it. Put the chicken portions in a deep dish and pour over the sauce. Leave to stand, covered, in a cool place, preferably the refrigerator. Allow to come back to room temperaiure before serving.



# Join the picnic party in the park

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, wants to see restaurateurs and picnickers get together for a big festive day out



more fun, as I discovered at one d la carte à la park two whole of San Francisco was there in Golden Gate Park, paying \$3 a. head to help raise funds for the San Francisco Shakespeare festival. Good food, good smells, good

drinks, good music and a good

atmosphere were the main ingredients. About 50 Bay area restaurants took stalls and served samples of their menus to a whole new audience. Prices were modest. Clam chowder in sourdough buns and blue crab cakes were popular at the PJ's Oyster House stall. Grilled Burmese curry sausage was the speciality of Chlor's Cafe Seared and uma with papaya salsa was one of Lehr's Greenhouse's offerings. At the Brazilian Fruit Basket, I ate coxinha, bobo de camaroa and yucca cake. At Shenchoose between potato latkes with apple sauce and bagel with lox spread. I could also have eaten

Vietnamese food. One tent was devoted to Tastes of Italy, offering green chilli sausage, from Capp's Corner and home-made grilled chicken sausages with creamy polenta from Ristorante Venezia, while Spuntino had a focaccia sandwich

Polish, Caribbean, Korean, Turk-

sh, Thai, Cantonese, Japanese and

The Sweets of San Francisco tent smelled like a beavenly bakery. Lemon bars and fudge brownles from the Sweet Things Bakery were not to be missed; nor were the cannoli from Pasticceria Ruli, the muffins from Bepple's and the icecream from Fiorello's.

Non-stop cookery demonstrations by celebrated local chefs such as Bruce Cost and Joyce Goldstein vied with live music from the best of the Bay area jazz performers.

Regulars get to the park early to stake out their spot, with picnic rues, glasses and fancy china. There was plenty to drink, from beer and wine stalls, a bistro bar and a kiosk with a neat black-andvinte striped awning selling cava, the perfect drink for a day like this: crisp, refreshing and celebratory. At the end of each day, unsold

food was collected by Food Runners for distribution to the city's homeless and hungry. The rubbish bins were emptied and the waste carefully sorted for recycling.

There are many city parks in Britain that would be a perfect setting for such an event And there must be many city restaurateurs anxious to tempt new customers. But until then, here are some food ideas for an urban



picnic, inspired by that gentle, civilised event in San Francisco. This food will also accompany you to a cricket match, on a day's fishing, or for nothing more strenuous than a little gardening interspersed with reading under a tree. The caya I mentioned will go well with the food, but if you want something non-alcoholic and even more refreshing, the lemon barley water is a winner; just to look at it

2 unsurayed lemons

cools you down. A livelier, sharper

sugar or sugar syrup to taste

Take off the lemon zest with a potato peeler and put it in a saucepan with the pearl barley and half the water. Squeeze the lemons and reserve the juice. Pull out the pulp from the lemon halves and add to the pan. Bring to the boil and simmer for 30-40 muntes. Remove from the heat, mash the pulp and let it stand for an hour or so. Scoop out a tablespoon or so of barley and put it in a large jug. Sieve the cooked pulp into it, add the squeezed juice, the rest of the water, and sweeten to taste. Cover and refrigerate. This tastes even better on the second day.

2in/5cm "thumb" of fresh ginger 1thsp/15g Ceylon or Darjeeling tea 2pt/1.15l boiling water

still or sparkling mineral water fresh orange slices or wedges mint leaves

Peel and slice the ginger and put it in a jug. Put the tea in another jug or teapot and pour boiling water in each. Leave each to steep for five minutes, and then strain into a large glass jug. Stir in sugar or syrup. Allow to cool, and then refrigerate. Dilute with water, deco-

Tomato and sausage loaf (serves 6-8)

Hb/455g strong flour, plus extra for kneading 219p dried Fermipan year l tsp salt

apt/280ml tepid water 4thsp olive oil

2tso tomato purée 3-4 pieces dried tomato cut into mall pieces (optional)

Sift the dry ingredients into a bowl and make a well. Pour in the water, oil, tomato purée and pieces of tomato, and mix until you have a fairly slack dough. Using extra

flour on the work top, knead until the dough is smooth, satiny and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, cover with a clean damp tea-towel, and leave to prove until at least done overnight in the refrigerator, or in a couple of hours at normal room temperature. If the weather is hot and dry, you may need to remoisten the tea-towel to prevent a hard crust forming on the dough.

While the dough is rising, pre-

2 shallow or a small onion, peeled sprig of sage or resemany

sprig of thyrae sprig of lovage or celery top 3thep soft breadcrumbs

2tbsp egg yolk 2thsp Dijon mustard

Mix all the ingredients together except for the sunflower oil and mustard, stripping the heris from their stems and chopping as nec-essary. Roll into a slightly flattened sausage shape of a size that will fit your frying pan. Heat the oil and brown the sausage roll. Remove from the pan and put aside to cool. Knock back the dough, knead-

ing it smooth again. Roll it out on a floured work top, to a square large enough to enclose the sausage. Wet the edges. Spread the dough with mustard, place the sausage in the centre, and draw the two edges over, pinching together to seal. Close the two ends as well, and turn the sausage loaf on to a greased baking sheet, with the seam underneath. Slash lightly in 2-3 places, and brush if you like with a milk and egg yolk glaze. Bake in a preheated oven for 15 minutes at 200C/400F, gas mark 6, and then turn down to 170C/325F, gas

IF THE picnic is to be an impromptu one, look to leftovers. These might have the makings of good sandwiches. If I roast a chicken on Sunday, Monday lunch will be a well-filled sandwich of chicken scraps, some sliced leftover vegetables, courgettes or carrots, perhaps bound with some mayonnaise or pesto and filled out with shredded lettuce. For bread, use pitta,

mark 3 for a further 15 minutes.

Cool on a rack before wrapping up

make the following: Lunch in a but

ciabatta, baguette or focaccia and

Some breads, such as pitta, are more suitable for individual servings, whereas a clabatta loaf will do for 2-4 people. These are not small, neat sandwiches, but twohanders with deep fillings. These fillings depend on what you have available in the store cupboard. Here are some combinations that work well together:

 Sliced chicken, sliced courgettes, watercress and caper mayonnaise to spread on the

 Pink roast lamb, ratatouille, lettuce, and black olives chopped into mayonnaise or butter for spreading on the bread.

 Roast beef slices, potato and carrot salad bound in mustard mayonnaise, and horseradish butter for spreading.

 Roast pork, sliced apple, watercress, butter flavoured with chutney or rosemary.

 Salmon, spinach mixed with mayonnaise and lemon and dill flavoured butter.

IT IS important not to restrict your thinking to classic salad stuffs. Carrots, spinach, courgettes and ratatouille are perfectly good in sandwiches. And the right shape and density of bread will hold quite

soft, moist fillings.
For a vegetarian filling, for example, you might consider lentil salad and roasted red peppers with a mint butter or pesto spread on the

## Solving the salad mystery

Thought, as well as ingredients, go into this famous dish

SOME authorities, such as Larousse Gastronomique, maintain that, with the possible exception of hard-boiled eggs, nothing cooked should go into salade Niçoise, particularly not potatoes.

Waverley Root, the author of Food in France, says lettuce has no place in the salad, but Henri Pellaprat, author of Cuisine Familiale et Pratique, suggests green beans and potatoes (both cooked) as well as lettuce. Escoffier's version has tuna fish in oil, tomatoes, anchovy fillets, chopped herbs and vinaigrette. Le Repertoire de la Cuisine gives French beans, 10mato quarters, potatoes, fillets of anchovies, capers. Olives garnish the salad and vinaigrette dresses it. Richard Olney, the American

**GREAT CLASSICS** 

SALADE NIÇOISE food guru, has the best advice: forget about following "any of the endless and precisely defined classi-

cal recipes for composed salads (Niçoise, Waldorf, Andalouse etc)" and realise "how much more valuable and exciting is the imaginative and playful, self-renewing invention of a giant composed salad, never once repeated, its composition dictated by the materials at hand".

The thinking behind my version of salade Niçoise is that it takes little detective work to arrive at some ingredients, at least, of a dish that surely started life as a simple but robust local salad. The dressing was of fruity olive oil (the hinter land of Nice is rich in olive groves). Little black olives garnished the salad. Garlic and anchovies provided the underlying flavours. Capers and wedges of the sun-ripened field romatoes abundant in Provence

were added. Whether the rest of the vegetables you use are raw or cooked, or a mixture of both, depends on how fresh and tender you can obtain can improve flavour and texture.

Here, in summary, is my version of salade Niçoise: • Essential: tomatoes, olives and olive oil, capers, anchovies. Suggested: lettuce, green beans, broad beans, artichoke

hearts, new potatoes. Extras: hard-boiled freerange eggs, tuna fish (tinned). Vinaigrette (to be added at the table): fruity olive oil, gartic.

wine vinegar, seasoning.

● In the recipe for Clafoutis (June 20) the following ingredient was omitted: 1-2pt/200-280ml milk (to be added to

## Independence after life on the shelf

Robin Young meets a former wine

buyer for Marks & Spencer

any people dream of dabbling in wine importation. Only a few make a successful business of it. Robin Yapp of Yapp Bros in Mere, Wiltshire, who has established himself as the leading importer of wines from the Loire, Rhone and Provence, stanted in a small way, driving round France on wine-buying trips in a family saloon. A former dentist, he told the tale in his autobiography, Drilling for Wine. Tony Laithwaite of Bordeaux Direct started his Great Wine Trek, as his book was called, in an old van bought with £200 borrowed from his aunt

Adrian Stansbury is a bit different, because he comes to small-scale wine importing not as an enthusiastic amateur but as a former wine selecter for Marks & Spencer. He held that post from 1975 to 1980. having joined the company as a management trainee in the Reading store in 1964. Before he was drafted to the newly formed wine department, he had been in charge of bacon. sausages and pies, had started the meat department, and then moved to groceries.

When he was taken off wines, he was transferred to men's trousers, then cakes, dessens, dairy and cheese before being made redundant

in April 1991.

By then, though, he had established a profitable hobby selling wines on his own account. Some of his earliest customers were Marks & Spencer's chairman and directors, who helped lap up 300 cases of Château de St Pierre 1972, a dubious vintage from an obscure red Graves property, whose wine still features

among the six Mr Stansbury imports today.
When he finally succeeded

in tracing the Châtean de St Pierre, whose wine he had previously been buying in London from Grand Metropolitan's subsidiary IDV, it turned out to be a threebedroom bungalow. The owner, though, has become a family friend. It was a similar chance

discovery in Champagne (on a side trip from buying Brie for Marks & Spencer's cheese counters) that convinced Mr Stansbury he could make a go of wine importing. By chance, he called at the Maison Descottes-Lemaire-Vassogne in Oger, south of Epernay. where Marks & Spencer gets its champagne, and was welcomed into the bosom of the family. He bought a dozen bottles and was soon back for

The other wines on Mr Stansbury's short list are Chateau Panisseau Sauvignon from Bergerac, a Saint-Véran from the co-operative at Prissé, a Vacqueyras which he discovered courtesy of Avery's of Bristol while shopping to the command of Lord Marks's sister, and a Sancerre which he first tasted in a café off the Champs-Elystes. "I thought it was nectar, but when I finally tracked down the producer in his garage. I found he was labelling it for Sainsbury. When Sainsbury gave it up, it was too expensive for the range M & S had at the time. Now that and the champagne are my best selling wines."

Mr Stansbury says that buying wine for his own company is entirely different from dealing for Marks & Spencer.



Now all the decisions are

taken by myself and my wife. If we like it, we buy it. With M & S everything was ex-tremely long-winded, with in-terminable blind tastings and discussions. It may be better now, with more departmental responsibility." However convoluted Marks

& Spencer's discussions are these days, they have yielded a little extra fruit. Chris Murphy, its present wine buyer. was recently able to announce the launch of a range called Winemakers of the World, for which the company has recruited seven top winemakers whose names are thought sufficiently well-known to stand beside St Michael. The seven, who are supplying specially selected wines for Marks & Spencer to sell exclusively, are Robert Mondavi, Georges Duboeuf, Christian Moueix, Len Evans of the Rothbury Estate, Australia, Serge Hochar of Château Musar in Lebanon, the Marquis de Grinon from Rueda, Spain, and Teresa Lungaromi Severini of the Lungaroni

estate in Umbria, Italy. "All much too big for me," Mr Stansbury says. "I make a point of buying from smaller suppliers, because there is less already be importing anything

chance that anybody else will

His sales are about 600 cases a year. His coups include selling Losely, the ice-cream makers, 100 cases of cham-

pagne to make champagne sorbets for British Airways. and finding a niche in the medical profession in Harley He still doubts that there

can be a future in wine importation. "There are a lot of people doing it and next year, when the duty-free allowance goes up to 120 bottles per adult per trip, it is going to hit us very hard. My company's other business is importing hardwood floors, and I think there is a longer-term future in that. You do not need so many customers. In wine you either have to be very modest with no overheads, or very big. Trying to make the transition from one to the other would, I think, be painful and troublesome."

### Best buys

Vassogne Réserve Harvie and Co. £130 a

doran Adrian Stansbury's cham-pagne, as found in British Airways sorbets, is from the though not vintage wine, comes from the ripe, attractive 1985 vintage.

Sancerre Fournier

and Co. £75 a dozen small growers' Sancerre with fresh fruity acidity and hints of ripe oranges, lime and munt to add to the customary gooseberryish fla-your. Good with fish, white meat and goat's milk

• Georges Dubocuf Beaujolais-Villages 1991 Marks & Spencer, £4.99 1991 is a super vintage in Beaujolais. This wine has a big, fragram nose, medium body, good structure, fresh acidity, wonderful ripeness and a touch of opulence in the finish. My only com-plaint is the back-label sug-gestion that it might be drunk at room tem Ignore that. Enjoy it chilled. Christian Mouer Bordeaux Meriot 1989

Marks & Spencer, E4.99 Christian Moueix of Châ teau Petrus and many other stunning right-bank Bordeaux is very careful which wines he puts his name to This generous and supple wine is beautifully scented of soft berry fruits, plump and plummy in the mouth and velvety smooth and rounded in the finish.

 Adrian Stansbury trades as Harvie and Co (081-761 8276). With a wholesale licence he can sell wine only by the dozen, though they can be mixed. His prices include delivery in London.

• A case of Marks & Spencer's Winemakers of the World costs £67 by direct mail to charge-card customers. The telephone numbe for orders is 0925 \$51100.

# BUY ONE GET ONE

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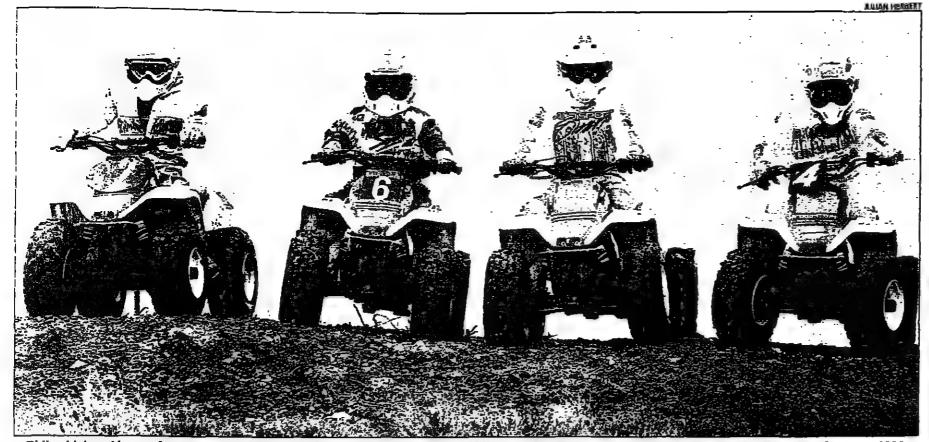
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Riding high and happy: four youngsters, kitted for safety, race their fat-tyred quad bikes at Priory Farm, near Basingstoke, Hampshire, Bikes like these cost £800

s a birthday treat. Tricia Kidd took a party of nine children, including her 12-year-old twins, quad motor bike racing (on four wheels instead of two). "They had such a wonderful time that none of them wanted to get off their machines at the end - including a rather shy little girl about whom I was initially rather worried," says Mrs Kidd, of Tonbridge, Kent.

When booking, Mrs Kidd checked that the \$65 charge covered safety hats and insurance for the children. "When we arrived. there were two adult instructors and five teenagers, who explained how the bikes worked.

The children started off by steering down a small hill without the engine on and progressed to whizzing through a mud-and-water track at about 10mph. We didn't have any accidents; in fact, I couldn't fault it," Mrs Kidd says.

Motor bike racing on quads is not the most obvious of safe pursuits for energetic youngsters aged from four upwards. But. according to Nick Rabat, who hires out quads for his circuit at the fiveacre Stable Centre in Heathfield, East Sussex, where the Kidd birthday party was held, the centre has had only one customer injury (a broken arm) since it opened nearly two years ago.

Some parents may feel that one broken arm is one too many, but Mr Rabat says accidents can happen on any kind of bike. "In fact, quads are easier to ride than push

## Mini bikers rev up on circuit of thrills

two-wheeler bike. We are extremely safety-conscious: we use the Suzuki 50cc model, which can be governed to restrict the speed to no more than 15mph. And we have four adult supervisors, one of whom is qualified in first aid, for a group of up to nine children."

The children certainly love the sport, and there is a healthy mix of boys and girls - recently Mr Rabat entertained 17 Guides. The centre is also popular with children's charitable organisations from inner-city areas, which can get a special discount.

The Auto Cycle Union (ACU) says quad racing is becoming an increasingly popular weekend sport for all ages. Companies offering lessons in quad driving for fouryear-olds and upwards are opening throughout Britain. There are lengthy queues for the bikes at amusement parks.

Some children get so hooked that they persuade parents to fork out £800 to buy a machine.

The trend for quads has spiralled since new sales of three-wheeler motor bikes were banned after a spate of accidents and court cases in bikes because there are four, fat- the United States. Four-wheelers. tyred wheels to balance on. They the experts say, are safer because, can also be faster to learn on than a unlike three-wheelers, they are less A first-aider should be present strong cadet class of eight to 16- 0344 776425.

Even four-year-olds and the rider adequately covered by are taking to quad

motor bikes, reports

### Jane Bidder

likely to topple over on corners. Nevertheless, there are vital points to look out for before booking your child on a quad course. Instructors should be trained (recognised schemes include those run by the Agricultural Training Board and the ACU).

Look out, too, for safety features on the machines, says Andy Pumfrey, the product manager for Suzuki, which has sold 7.000 children's quads (£799 for a 50cc model) in three years. The throttle should have a

restrictor fitted so that the bike cannot go too fast: about 2mph would be plenty for a four-year-old. There should be a safety cut-out switch so that if the child falls off the

machine will not career on. Ideally, there should be one adult running behind a child to ensure close supervision.

Crash helmets must be provided.

The advantages of quad biking. apart from the speed thrill, include improved co-ordination. Mr Pumfrey says. "It can help children ride ordinary bikes without stabilisers, and even make them more dexterous in holding a pencil or playing the piano. And, hopefully, it will teach them to drive more safely when they have a motor bike or car in their teens."

uch benefits have been noted by Woodland Lifestyle Events, near Stowe, Buckinghamshire, which has a track for 50cc quad drivers aged four upwards. "We have four instructors for a group of eight children, who spend 20 minutes learning how the machines work before building up to about 5-omph." says Steve Prosser, the marketing manager, who claims the centre has been accident-free.

"We also stick to a flat track, which is simpler for children than jumps or driving through water." The Cobra Quad Club, at W. Sussex RH10.2XF.

year-olds. "We lay out proper tracks for them in nearby fields so they can ride safely under supervision." says Linda Patton, the treasurer. whose nine-year-old son has an 80cc automatic-gear bike. As an alternative to quad biking.

there is mini motor bike racing on two wheels. Chiltern Young Riders. which operates near Amersham, Buckinghamshire, offers two tracks - an open field, and a quarter of a mile wooded beat with a shallow river - where children aged from four upwards can learn to ride during a five week course, which costs £55.

Riders are kitted out in impressive safety gear — from knee pads to shoulder pads — and taught by the centre's owner. Simon Newell (an ACU instructors, who opened the course after buying a bike for his nine-year-old daughter and finding there were few places in the area for her to ride safely.

Parents are frequently seduced by the sport. Colin Chester, a garage owner from Hillingdon. Middlesex, who is a regular at Chiltern Young Riders with his 12year-old son, Sam, says: "Initially, I felt a bit embarrassed on a small bike, particularly since it took me two lessons to learn to ride (my son took 45 minutes). Now I think I serve as a good example to the kids because they see me take corners carefully. And it's good to share a hobby with Sam."

• For details of quad hire companies, contact Andy Pumfrey at Herron/Suzuki, 46-62 Gatwick Road, Crawley.

Basingstoke, Hampshire, has a 20- Cobra Quad Club, Linda Patton.

### **Events**

LONDON

☐ Royal Tournament: Annual military spectacular with a cost of 2.000. Earls Court Exhibition Centre. Warwick Rd, London SW5 (071-373 8141). Wednesday July 8-25. Various prices.

London Transport tram anniver-sary: Archive films, slide lectures, the Feltham tram and a conducties. courtesy actor-interpreters reminiscing about life on London trams during the second world war. London Transport Museum. Covens Garden, London WC2 (071-379 6344). Tomorrow 10am-5.15pm. £3.20, child £1.60, under

BAC children's cinema: Today's film is Mary Poppins, whose special effects still stand the test of time.

BAC, 176 Lavender Hill, London SWII (071-223 6557). Today, 2.30pm. £2.50, child £1, annuai children's membership £3. Summer Degree Shows BA Graphic Information Design Exhibi-

tion, which would be of interest to older children contemplating a career Polytechnic of Central London, 309 Regent St. London W1 (071-911 5000), Tuesday, Wednesday, 6-9pm.

NATIONWIDE

☐ Ambericy Railway gala weekend: On the narrow-gauge railway line, special train rides, cavalcades, dem-onstrations plus vintage open-topped bus rides, railway lay outs, craftsmen

Amberley Chalk Pits Museum. Amberley, West Sussex (0798 83 183 1), Today, tomorrow, 10am-5pm. £3.90. child £1.80. ☐ Alresford American Day: Sharp-

shooters. Apalachian dancers, major eties, US army vehicles and cars, pony and railway rides, burgers and beans and a fancy-dress competition as part of the independence Day celebrations.

Watercress Line. Mid-Hants Railway, Alresford, Hampshire (0962 734200). Tomorrow from

Coutham Sands and Dunes Watch little terms and other birds and join the River Tees warden on a two and a half hour wildlife safari. Take and a hair hoof within salari. Tab binoculars if possible. Meet at South Gare, Paddies Hole, River Tees Valley, Cleveland. Tomorrow 2pm. Further Information 0642 248 ISS, va

Chericon Adventure in Time The Ermine Street Guard demonstrate the might and discipline of the Roman Imperial Army in the amphitheatre. Children's activities at the museum include making Roman Fortress of Isca Amphitheatre

and Roman Legionary Museum, Caerieon, Gwent (0633 423 134). Performances today, tomorrow, noon, 2pm, 4pm. Museum open today 10am-6pm. tomorrow noon to 6pm. £2.50, child £1.50. ☐ Chester Musters for the Kine in

1475: Troops prepare for Edward with an encampment, drill, armour, cannon, tradesmen, mummers, a priest and period cooking.

Beeston Castle, 11 miles southeast of Chester (0829 260464). Today, tomorrow, from 1 lam.

£3, child £1.50. Dundord classic fighter show: Two-day event commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the armsal of US forces in Britain. More than 35 historic arreraft will be in the air, including the P-38 Lightning and B-

17 Flying Fortress. Imperial War Museum. Duxford Airfield, near Cambridge (0223 835000). Today. tomorrow. Gates open 10am.

☐ Gloucester gathering: A double anniversary celebrating 200 years of the Gloucester and Sharpness canal and 150 years of the River Severn navigation with 100 sea-going river and canal craft expected. Children can my canal digger driving, making water b "beasties", rowing and

Gloucester Docks, Gloucester Today, tomorrow. Further information. 0452 311192,

☐ Hove on the 4th of July: Marching bands, aerobic and martial arts displays, square dancing, fancy-dress. arena events and competitions and an evening concert. Hove Town Hall, Hove, East Sussex Today 10am-4pm. admission 50p. Concert from 7.45pm, E2. child E1.

☐ Lancaster midsum ings: An 18th-century themed walk through the city with costumed guides, culminating in a quayside



Action man: ready for duty

pub with competition for parents and older children. Meet castle's John O'Gaunt Gateway, Lancaster, Today, 7pm. El. child 50p. Further information 0524 582394.

☐ Woburn trials: Sheep dog qualifying trials for the Woburn Trophy at Britain's largest drive-through game Woburn Wildlife Animal

Kingdom, Woburn, Bedfordshire (0525 290407). Tomorrow, I I am onwards. Fully inclusive ticke £7, child £4.50.

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## SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

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## Where there's muck, there's an improving lesson

Dease do not accuse me of being lazy when I tell you that this year we have hired a machine to dig out the over-wintered muck in the horse yard. Last year we did the job with a horse and tumbrel. This year I couldn't, for two good reasons.

The first is that having had an intensive week of gathering the hay and building the haystack, I have developed a complete aversion to pitchforks. I have only to see one lying in the corner of the barn for my legs to itch the way they do after a long session in midge-laden hay. I also break out into the same dampening sweat that overpowers me as I fork bundle after bundle of dried grass high on to the wagon in an armosphere so hot and humid that I might as well be farming in a pressure cooker. So I am chicken-

The other reason is that last year I had the company of an amiable

FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY

visiting Quaker, who laced each working hour with inspiring reflection and whose enthusiasm to dig his fork ever deeper and fling the muck even higher was fed in some way by his inner peace of mind. I have never seen a happier man

on the end of a fork. Alas, he is not around this year and the thought of three days up to the knees in muck with less inspiring company (of which there is plenty) did not appeal. So the digger arrives on Monday.

To organic farmers, who waste not and want not, the composting of muck is a great display of faith. and the hanling of it from the yards a significant sacrament. I shall be observing the digger driver, and if I find he is not taking the job

seriously or making ribald comments. I shall have him off the farm and the horse between the shafe before you can say, "G'up". But if you are not a muck-lover, then I doub that any words of mine will conven you. I could des-

cribe to you the dankness and the fibrous texture of muck when it is at its very best; when the smell is pungent but not obnoxious, and the colour as rich as purest chocolate. It has a life force of its own. does muck, which makes it sing on the end of the tines. It is at its worst if wet and flowing, more like stew than sponge cake: then the smell is rank and sharp, and as the dollops fly through the air they are to be avoided, as they give off devastating



that will be with you a week if one

But despite the odd drawbacks. once a muck man always a muck man. I have read recently of the

ion but did not finally go until he had removed the muci-heap. The Prince of Wales is a mucky son too. He has been speaking publicly on the next for cires to waste it. The end product could then he used to revitalise the hungry soil that intensive larming has beaten into submission.

So perhaps the time is right for some really dirty talk. I am indehted to David Stickland, an eminent organicist, for a fifthy solution to an increasingly pressing problem. It is becoming apparent that the negoti-Agricultural Policy will not reduce surplus production in the long run farmers and scientists are simply too clever. Tell them to farm less land (they are being told to put 15) per cent into set-asidel and the farmer simply farms even more intensively on the land he is left with, aided by the scientist developing ever more abundant crops. You are soon back where you started. Mr Stickland's idea goes like

this; instead of offering cash not to use land, offer a subsidy to farmers

who make use of organic fertilisers. Subsidy would help because the trouble with ordure is that it is like an elderly relation who insists on travelling first-class: expensive and troublesome to move around. Yet if we could organise ourselves into getting it cheaply from where there is excess of it - the towns - out to the fields where organic matter is in desperate short supply, then every-

one would be happy It seems to me verging on the criminal for tor. of organic matter to be upped, buried and forgotten. A well-mucked field is a healthy field: even the most intensive of growers do not deny it. I commend action on this to our Mr Gummer. who could yet make British farming history. And headlines, too: though at least one would no doubt read. "Gummer hits the fan".

But we must all suffer for organic principle. I have done my bit. Now

# Piety on pilgrims' progress

Russell Chamberlain joins the faithful on a journey to Haddington

be huge rise in the number of pilgrimages in our supposedly irreligious country is probably the result of their authenticity, satisfying the perennial burnan desire to travel but with a purpose; Surfeited with synthetic "heritage" themes, we discover a sense of genuine historic continuity in using the prayers that more than a millenium, in looking at ancient buildings with the eye of neither Sir Nikolaus Pevaner nor Walt Disney but with an awareness of a psychic potency that has brought them back to life after

centuries of oblivion. Doyen of them all is. of. course, Walsingham, with its 250,000 pilgrims each year. But the most extraordinary Haddington pilgrimage in Scotland. Extinct since the 1540s, revived by a Scottish earl, walking the tightrope in an area of fierce religious-differences, the pilgrimage has boomed from the 30 or so who visited the shrine in 1971 to about 3,000 this year.

The pilgrimage has a curi-ous dual centre, the product of the Borders' turbulent history. Whitekirk, set on the undulating green plateau a mile or so from the peerless East Lothian coastline, is a tiny village of about 40 people. In the 15th century its Marian shrine had a European reputation, with the village playing host to as many as 15,000 pilgrims. Destroyed by English sea-raiders in 1356, the shrine was moved six miles inland to Haddington and was subsequently re-established as the Altarage of the Blessed Virgin and the Three Kings in St Mary's church, which was

rebuilt in the 1450s after destruction by the English. In the 1540s there occurred

that systematic vandalism, largely ignored by the English and wryly known to the Scots as the "rough wooing", when Henry VIII tried to persuade his neighbours to hand over their infant Queen of Scots as bride for his sickly son, Edward. The choir and transepts of the great church were reduced to a roofless ruin and remained so until the 1970s, when a programme of restoration was put in hand. At about that time, Patrick

Maitland, the MP and onetime foreign correspondent, became the 17th Earl of Lauderdale and found himself the custodian of an ancient. nevlected -- and legally separate - part of the church Aisle. Here Maitlands and Lauderdales had been laid to rest since the early 16th centu-

Lord Landerdale - now in his 81 st year - decided to turn the Lauderdale Aisle into an ecumenical chanel, reviving the ancient style of the Altarage of the Blessed Virgin

and the Three Kings. As Hereditary Bearer of the National Flag of Scotland and Guardian of the Shrine of Walsingham, the earl knew the value of symbolism. The carvings on the shrine are the work of Anton Wagner of Oberammergau, a German prisoner of war who made his home in Worstead in Norfolk. where he follows his traditional skill. The fact that his three kings are in kilts has historic justification, for they are influenced by an early 15th-century 'Adoration of the Magi" in

Aberdeen. Finally, as a wartime foreign



Love feast: the congregation meet and talk at the agape among the graves and headstones of St Mary's churchyard in Haddington, East Lothian

correspondent for The Times and the News Chronicle and as the former MP for Lanark, the earl knew the value of publicity and how to involve even those who might be in religious belief.

· So I found myself on a

coach, with 22 others from the South East, roaring north along what used to be the Great North Road and is now the prosaic A1(M). As I looked at my companions in the huxurious coach, a friend's caustic comment came to mind. "Pilgrimages? Package tours with a theme." She was right in a way, but it has probably always been so even in the so-called "Age of Faith". None of Chaucer's pilgrims wore the prescribed sober costurne of scrip, staff and habit: some even dressed in motley and it is impossible to imagine the rumbustious Wife of Bath or the drunken miller engaged in anything but a knees-up. But they had a common purpose, subsuming individ-ual differences, like all those in

this ultra-modern coach. Most groups visit other sites, as we did for evensong at St

Peter with St Cuthbert at Monkwearmouth, in County Durham, that extraordinary Saxon survival in the industrial wasteland of Jarrow. It would still be recognised by home it was.

But the focus was St Mary's church in Haddington, elegant, cathedral-huge on the banks of the stripling Tyne, here a shallow sparkling stream. But large as the church is, by midday people were already standing shoul-der to shoulder as event succeeded event throughout the day: blessing of the sick (miraculous cures have been reported); a pilgrims' progress; an Israeli dance. The high point was the ecumenical celebration, a combined Roman Catholic mass celebrated by a bishop in full splendour of canonicals, and the Lord's supper, celebrated by the Presbyterian minister in sober

black and white. Passing me, Lord Lauderdale spontaneously put his arm around my shoulder, beaming. Irresistibly, I was reminded of Addison's Sir Roger de Coverley as he

threaded his way through the vast congregation which was there, very largely, through his actions: stopping to speak, to

look, to sing, wholly involved. But the most poignant mothe beginning, the agape or from Northumberland, a cal term,

love feast - in fact, a picnic in the churchyard in which hundreds took part. Intolerably arch in prospect, it seemed the most natural thing in the world as I found myself seated

docker from Glasgow and a Fransciscan whose friary was above a fish shop, and who worked "in the world" as a male nurse, contributing his salary to his tiny community. had the deepest suspicion at ing, talking with three ladies more than an archaic, techni-

## Events

☐ Basinestoke shows Shire horses, sheep and duck displays, marching bands, floral exhibitions. Town centre procession on Thur-day. War Memorial Park (0256 20741). Tuday July

11.2pm. £3. 🗆 Brockenhurst polo: Port man and Clitherow Cup. New Park. Brockenhurst.

23205/22409). Tomorrow, 2.30pm. E5. Coichester croquet: East em championship, with too

Croquet Club, Elianore Road, Culchester, Esser (0206 262223) Today-Mon, 9.30am. Free. Powderham horse trials:

Dressage, cross-country and nine other classes of event. Kenford, near Exerer, Devon (0626 8902431. Today and tomorrow. 9um. £3.30, cones £2.40.

Lincoln crafts: The Guild Lincolnshire Craftsmen display their high quality crafts of all types. Entertain-ment for children. Lincoln Castle, Castle Hill (0522 51 1068). Today,

tomorrow, 10am. £2. Skipton showjur Dressage, cross-country, ne ice and junior classes. Funkirk Farm. Skipton. N. Yorks (0203 696697).

Windsor dog show: Working dogs, utility breeds, hounds and toys. Home Park, Datche Road, Windsor, Berks (0753

### WINE COMPETITION: WIN A SHARE IN A QUALITY FRENCH VINEYARD



become a vigneron and THE TIMES drink the wines from your PASSPORT TO vineyard until the vintage of 2002. The Times, in association with Wine-Share, is giving readers

the chance to own 150 vines for ten years at the Domaine du Grand Mayne, in the Côtes de Duras Appellation Contrôlée district of France. These vines will produce up to 30 cases of wine every year. This quality wine-producing area bor-

ders on the Bordeaux Appellation and its wines are made from classic Bordeaux varieties - cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc and merlot; sauvignon blanc, semillon and muscadelle. Your first year's produce, the 1992 vin-

tage, will be picked this autumn. The wine will be made and shipped to you, free, next spring by WineShare. You will receive 30 cases (360 bottles) of wine — red. white or both according to your taste. The bonles will be labelled with your name. As part of the prize, the winner and a partner will visit the vineyard this au-tumn, flying to Bordeaux with other vignerons for an exhilarating long week-

BUYING a French vineyard and drinking your own wine is for most people a

romantic dream. It is not just the cost, and



WINNER'S NAME

Personal touch: the domaine label vineyard, you can help pick the grapes and eat and drink in style among the vats in the chai where your wine will be gently fermenting. The weekend will include

of opportunities to try the local cuisine and, of course, the different wines.

Ten runners up will each receive one year's lease on a 50-vine row at Domaine du Grand Mayne and the produce from these vines — ten cases from the 1992 vintage, labelled and delivered free to your home by WineShare.

• How to enter: answer the question below and keep a note of your answer. A further three questions will appear on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Having answered all four questions, send your answers on a postcard with your name. address and daytime telephone number to: The Times/WineShare Competition, 5 Brittons Court, London, EC88 6NG.

QUESTION 1 What are the names of the two large rivers to the north and south of the Côtes de Duras area?

 Rules: The competition is open to all UK residents aged 18 and over. Employees of Times Newspapers Ltd. WineShare, their families or agencies are not eligible Entries must be received by Monday July 20, 1992. Winners will be notified by Friday July 24, 1992. The editor's decision is final Times. 1992. The editor's decision is final Times

## Britain to turn Europe green?

Feather report

act one: Britain has assumed the presidency of the European Community. Fact two: Britain has the largest wildlife conservation organisation in Europe. the RSPB, with nearly a million members. It is the ideal time, then, for the EC to make a Great Leap Forward. A green Europe is within Britain's grasp, and there is a huge desire for this among the

wildlife-loving British people. The room for improving Europe's record on the envi ronment is huge, and should start with a reform of the Common Agricultural Policy: "The CAP has been one of the most destructive influences on the wildlife of the Community," the RSPB says in a tough document, released yesterday. entitled Greening Europe: The RSPB Environmental Vision for the European Community.

The CAP has been builtaround the standard bureaucrat's view of the countryside: agricultural land is a private factory, food production for the use of No people, no insects, no birds, no life at all.

This is all wrong, whether you are a human or a bird. We are losing our sanity and our birds. The lapwing, for exam-ple is in the middle of a long decline, mainly because the wet meadows where it breeds have been ploughed up. Lap-ings are a part of old England. Their old name is pecwit a



Threatened: lapwings, our most aeronautical show-offs

name for the call that was once part of the countryside. We hear it much less now.

Lapwings are the most aeronautical show-offs in Britain. The reference book Birds of the Western Palearctic breaks the display flight into the following phases: butterfly flight, alternating flight, dive. low flight, ascent, high flight, vertical dive, and back to alt-

ernating flight. Alternating flight is a wonderfully eccentric kind of wigwag: the sort of thing to win the heart of female lapwings. But the CAP is against lap-wings and the butterfly flight There are many obvious steps that need to be taken

with the CAP. The RSPB rec-

ommends that compensation to farmers for price cuts should be conditional on them protecting the environment; measures to restrict production should be tied to the recreation of wildlife habitat, and so on.

But the main thing needed is a change in thinking: an understanding that the enviromment must become a first thought not afterthought. tagged on to keep us quiet.

Large projects are regularly set up by the EC's structural funds. Examples include river diversions and fish-tarming in Greece, at the cost of important bird-thronged wetlands. and huge irrigation schemes in Spain, which are wiping out nary turkey-sized great bus-tard. These projects are destructive and highly question-

able economically.

New regulations for structural funds will be negotiated during Britain's presidency. It is the ideal moment to bring some sense to the whole business. To tie the funds down to important environmental principles would be a breath of sanity and humanity.

There are many other areas in which the British presidency could perform great things. Europe needs: · A coherent network of

protected sites. • A ban on wildlife trading.

 Preservation of its fish stock. Cleaning up of water

resources. Spatalnable coastal management.

 A sane transport policy. Reduced energy demands. But all these require one thing: a realisation that the enivronment is not a side issue. It is a priority. More than a change of legisaltion,

we need a change in thinking. This is something Britain can provide and it would be the greatest possible service to the entire European Community. SIMON BARNES ● Watai's about: Birders — look for

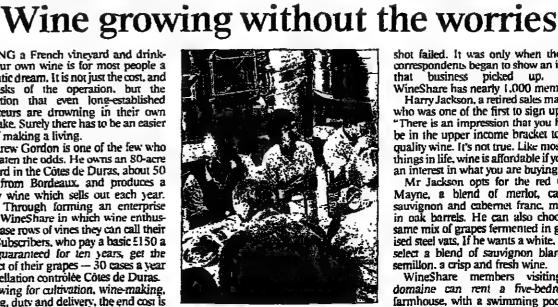
wildfowl going into summer moult;

wingowi going into summer moute, birds scruffy and flightless. Twitch-ers – brown flycautcher on Fair Isle: broad billed sandpiper at Cley. Norfolk. Details from Birdline.

the risks of the operation, but the realisation that even long-established viticulteurs are drowning in their own wine lake. Surely there has to be an easier way of making a living. Andrew Gordon is one of the few who has beaten the odds. He owns an 80-acre vineyard in the Côtes de Duras, about 50 miles from Bordeaux, and produces a quality wine which sells out each year. How? Through forming an enterprise called WineShare in which wine enthusiasts lease rows of vines they can call their own. Subscribers, who pay a basic £150 a row, guaranteed for ten years, get the product of their grapes - 30 cases a year of appellation contrôlée Côtes de Duras. Allowing for cultivation, wine-making,

bottling, duty and delivery, the end cost is about £3.50 a bottle. But the real attraction is being involved in wine growing without the day-to-day worries. Even with 20 years' experience in the wine trade, and a successful importing business, Mr Gordon took a huge risk

when in 1985 he bought the Domaine du Grand Mayne. What vines there were looked ready for the bonfire, and the house which came with the property was missing a roof. But the soil was good and the domaine was blessed with droits de plantation for wine, a permission permitting the esteemed appellation controlee. Money was found to restore the house and to hire a manager - Michel Coutin, a young enthusiast who studied at the Oenological Institute in Bordeaux and



Lease-holders dine at Grand Mayne the University of California, where he

acquired a contempt for sloppy farming. Oddly, money became a problem only when the domaine showed promise of success. To fulfil that promise, the project needed more resources. Enter Ivor Samuels, a marketing man, who came up with the idea of a WineShare leasing.

The scheme started slowly. The peculiarities of French law required a marketing company to be set up in Britain (the alternative was to ask every new lessee to travel to France to sign up in the presence of a notary). Then there was the challenge of attracting a sufficient number of wine-lovers with money to spare. A direct mail 5w17 9LL (081-672 9967), ref The Times.

shot failed. It was only when the wine correspondents began to show an interest that business picked up. Today WineShare has nearly 1,000 members.

Harry Jackson, a retired sales manager, who was one of the first to sign up, says: "There is an impression that you have to be in the upper income bracket to enjoy quality wine. It's not true. Like most good things in life, wine is affordable if you take an interest in what you are buying."

Mr Jackson opts for the red Grand Mayne, a blend of merlot, cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc, matured in oak barrels. He can also choose the same mix of grapes fermented in galvanised steel vats. If he wants a white, he can select a blend of sauvignon blanc and semillon, a crisp and fresh wine.

WineShare members visiting the domaine can rent a five-bedroomed farmhouse, with a swimming pool, and from January 1993 there will be an added incentive to go there: those who collect their wine will be able to bring it through customs duty free. WineSharers are kept up to date on such matters with a

twice-yearly bulletin. Mr Samuels is enthusiastic to expand the scheme. "We should think about moving into Provence," he says. It is easy to see the way his mind is working. Château Côtes de Peter Mayle, perhaps?

### **BARRY TURNER**

● Times readers who subscribe to WineShare qualify for a 10 per cent discount on the first year's rental. For details write to: WineShare. public right of way leads through it. A delightful 17th-century staircase

of 316 steps leads up to a terrace with

views over town and country (shut Tuesdays). A passage from Cour d'Honneur leads to Salle des Gardes,

with its Flamboyant chimney-piece and lovely Renaissance gallery.

Across Cour d'Honneur from Cour

de Bar is the hall where the States

General of Burgundy meets. Beyond, a

pathway from Cour de Flore leads into

rue des Forges, a wonderful street with medieval and Renaissance façades

(16). Do see the interior courtyard of

No 34, with a beautiful staircase, built

by a rich draper in the 15th century

Back into place Liberation, take rue du Palais to the 16th-century Palais de

Justice (17) (law courts), the old

Burgundy parliament building with a

Renaissance façade. The chamber of

civil courts has its original 16th-

century decoration, and the huge lobby has a superb panelled ceiling

(open 9am-noon, 2-6pm except Sun-days). Turn right along rue Amiral

Roussin lined with mansions. On the

corner of rue Vauban is the massive

mansion Hotel Legouz-de-Gerland. Go through place I Mace and along

rue Piron, then turn left in rue Bossuet to place Bossuet, where the big dilapi-dated church of St Jean and its curfew

tower (18) have found an exciting new

Benigne and St Benigne Cathedral (19), 13-14th century, with a 305ft

high tower rebuilt in 1896. The church

is in severe Gothic and fascinates

students of architecture. Its rotunda,

surviving from Guillaume de Voipano's II th-century abbey church.

was described by Violet Markham in

Romanesque France in 1929 as "an-

dicipating by 1,000 years the most

startling experiments of Le Corbusier".

Follow rue Mariotte left under a

railway bridge into Jardin de l'Arquebuse (20), the botanical gar-

dens. A passageway across ave Albert

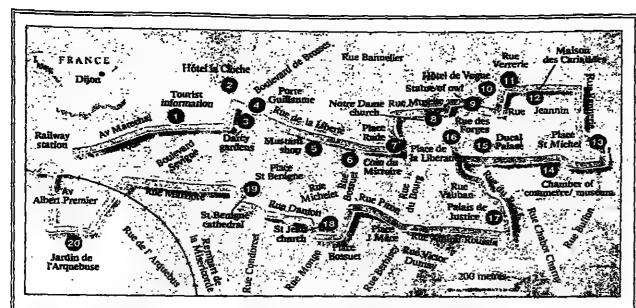
Premier leads back to the railway

Take rue Danton to place Saint-

(80 30 35 39).

life as a theatre.

nd now the main Dijon tourist office



WALKING around the old town of Dijon is pleasant and entertaining, which is a good thing, for many pedestrian-only areas and a complicat-ed but necessary one-way system through old narrow streets would make it impossible to see its multitude of treasures by car. The route I suggest is about two miles long.

Start at the railway station and walk

along ave Marechal-Foch past the information office to place Darcy, the big central square overlooked by the Hotel la Cloche (2), a national monu-ment named after the engineer who brought clean water to Dijon in 1839. In Darcy gardens (3), beside a little swan lake, is a sculpture of a polar bear by the brilliant animal sculptor Fran-cois Pompon (1855-1933). Across the square is the 18th-century Porte Guillaume (4), a triumphal arch bestriding rue de la Liberté, Dijon's main shopping street. At No 32 on the corner of rue du Chapeau Rouge is the Grey-Poupon family's renowned mustard shop (5), founded 1777 (shut Mondays). Round the corner in rue Bossuet on the right is Coin du Mirroir (6). with its Renaissance tower and half-timbered buildings. A little way up rue Liberté turn left into place Rude (7), a delightful old square where the sculptor François Rude's fountain and statue of a vigneron trampling grapes is surrounded by pleasant cases.

Rue Rude leads to rue Musette, beyond which is the market district and market hall, with many cheap cales and restaurants. The daily morning market is the biggest in Burgundy. At the end of rue Musette is the 13thcentury Gothic church of Notre Dame (8), where the Jacquemart family faithfully strikes the hours.

Round the corner in rue Chouette is an owl (chouette) sculpted on a pillar (9). Stroke it and you will gain in wisdom and happiness! The 17thcentury Hôtel de Vogue (10) further along the road is one of the most elegant old houses in Burgundy. Turn left at the end into rue Verrerie (11), a superb little street of old houses

and antique shops. Of many lovely

houses in rue Chaudronnerie, the

### WHERE TO WALK

17th-century Maison des Cariatides (12) at No 28 is most impressive. Rue annerie leads you past 18th-century houses and a watch tower to place St Michel (13), with an interesting church, started in the 15th century in Flamboyant Gothic style and finished in the 17th century with a spectacularly ornate Renaissance façade. Take rue Vaillant to place du Théatre. On the corner is the 15th-17th century church of St Etienne abbey, now the chamber of commerce and housing Museum Rude (open daily except Tuesday

10am-noon, 2-5.45pm) (14). Take rue Rameau to the dignified place de la Libération (once place Royale), the semi-circular "square" designed by Jules Hardouin Mansart, designer of part of Versailles, around 1686. The place leads into the court of honour of the Ducal Palace (15). A

### **GUIDE BOOKS**

■ Burgundy (Green Michelin, £6.95): excellent, especially for architecture, but does not cover wine, restaurants, hotels,

 Blue Guide to Burgundy by Ian Ousby 1992 (A&C Black, £8.99): new format, shorter, much more digestible. ● Burgundy by Arthur Eperon 1992 (Pan "Eperon's French Regional Guides", £6.99): food, wine, history, historic buildings, gazetet including smali piaces, hotels, restaurants, festivals,

markets. Burgundy and Beaujolais on a Budget by Frank Delaforce (Rosters, £5.95): useful list of cheap hotels. Information

■ Wines of Burgundy by Serena Sutcliffe 1986 (Mitchell Beazley, £4.95): extremely

# BURGIND

In the land of wine, food and dukes, Arthur Eperon strolls the streets of the historic capital. Dijon, and meanders from canal to vineyard in the lush countryside beyond

n Burgundy you go down-stairs to paradise — into the kitchen and cellar. In the plains of the Auxois, where white, plump Charolais cattle graze, or beside the rivers and canals where bargees have given way to fishermen, and even among the lakes and high. thick forests of the Morvan, secret hideout of Burgundians in peace and war, the conversation drifts finally to wine and food. Burgundians are true to their historic belief: "Better a good meal than fine clothes." In the 15th century Philip the Good, Duke of Burgundy, ruled an empire which was bigger than the lands ruled by the French king. His proudest title was "Lord of The Finest Wines in Christendom". So, as you belt down the A6 to Beaune to wonder at the magnificent roof of the medieval charity hospital. l'Hôtel Dieu, ablaze with coloured tiles, and to taste wine in the cellars of the Convent of the

15.150 acres of vineyards to its 2.471.000 acres of forest. Dijon, the delightful capital. is at the head of the D122 Route des Crus, a wandering artery of the greatest vineyards of the Côte d'Or. It is not only the historic centre of the dukes, but the paradise of Burgundy's

Visitation, you can forget quite

easily that Burgundy has only

Dijon is busy by Burgundian standards, for it has modern industries. But I never feel harried or jostled there, and I have never seen anyone use a telephone in a car, or at a

restaurant table. The town moves unhurriedly around the great palace where the flamboyant dukes - "the Bold", "the Fearless", "the Good" and "the Rash" - lived well beyond their means. Philip the Bold borrowed a fortune to marry an ugly widow, who was the richest heiress in Europe, but was still permanently broke. Philip the Good had palaces in six towns, each decorated by great painters and sculptors and with resident poets and musicians. He collected great works of art, practical jokes (such as bridges which collapsed and dropped guests into the water), and mistresses, of which the public knew of 30. In the ducal kitchens, which you can visit, whole oxen were roasted in each of six monumental fireplaces.

The palace houses one of the best beaux arts museums outside Paris. Among Manets and Monets, works by Rubens, a Veronese and some Rodin sculptures are interesting sculp-tures by François Rude (1784-1855), a Dijon man who was devoted to Napoleon and fied to Brussels after Waterloo. You can see how brilliantly he could imply movement in his figure of a nude vigneron treading grapes energetically in the fountain in place Rude. The big tombs of Philip the Bold and John the Fearless in the lovely Renaissance minstrels' gallery of the Salle des Gardes are suitably ornate and majestic for such flamboyant dukes.

Of many fine Dijon buildings, the strangest but most beloved by local people is the 13thcentury church of Notre Dame. The architect of 1210 had to cram it between mansions. He managed to fit in two beautiful bell-towers. One is home to Dijon's favourite family -Jacquemarts. In 1382 Philip the Bold took the pipe smoking



automaton off a tower in Courtrai and set him up in Dijon. Jacquemant struck the hours conscientiously until 1610, when he went on strike and stopped striking. Dijon decided that he was lonely and gave him a wife. Next century a local wit composed a lament for their sterility, and a son was born to strike the half-hours. In 1881 the family was completed with a

little girl to strike the quarters. My favourite building is a little mansion of a 14th-century Mayor of Dijon in rue Ste Anne. Rather a dark house, round a Gothic courtyard, it is the headquarters of the winelovers' association, the Compagnie Bourguignonne des Oenophiles, so it has a cellar of superb wines and a restaurant where you can taste the old Burgundian dishes, including saddle of hare trable de lièvre à la Piron, named after the Dijonnais satirist and bon vivant of Louis XIV's reign, whose jibes at the townsmen of Beaune have never

Burgundians say that they like the TGV (high-speed train) because they can go to Paris to sell their wine or food without missing breakfast or dinner in Burgundy. But it is not really their style. They are proud when Parisians call them "snails". They claim to learn patience from waiting for their red wine to mature in casks. I believe that a Burgundian would find time to chat and drink a glass on his way to heaven or hell. So the proper way to see Burgundy is by wandering. There are some very attractive

This little town, which produces two spicy cheeses, Soumain-train and St Florentin itself, stands on a terraced hill overlooking the meeting of the Armance and Armancon rivers with the Burgundy canal. It has become one of the most convenient boat-hire bases for Burgundy's 1,200 kilometres of navigable waterways. The Bur-gundy canal, joining the rivers Yonne and Saone, has a surfeit of locks, which drove away the last commercial barges recently. St Florentin opens up the heart of Burgundy. D905 southeast takes you through Tonnerre to the Château d'Ancy-le-Franc, one of the most elegant and magnificently decorated family houses in France, designed in 1544 by one of those Italian artists taken by the flamboyant François I to his court to bring French Renaissance into flower. Its huge galleried inner courtyard is a Renaissance masterpiece. And

hâteau de Tanlay. 9km east of Tonnerre. is of the same period, even more beautiful. with round domed towers, steep roofs and arcaded round its court of honour. Even its monumental gatehouse is a masterpiece (open April 1-November 1 except Tuesday).

with hourly tours).

D905 continues to Montbard and Fontenay Abbey, which shows what a medieval monastery was really like. The austere St Bernard himself founded it in 1118. You can see the dormitory where the monks slept in their clothes on straw mattresses on the floor, without heating, covered in one blanket. Two fires only were allowed, in the scriptorium where they copied room where they could go for a few minutes. They attended services for seven hours a day. They had two meals a day of bread, water and boiled vegetables. No meat or fish were allowed, not even the trout which they bred nor the renowned trout pâte they made for important visitors.

rock of pink granite, almos surrounded by a loop of the rive. Armancon As you approach
Pont Joly, the single-span rivel
bridge, it looks splendid, espe
cially when floodlir on suminge evenings - a proud little town dedicated to defending itsel against all enemies and evil

peaceful old town of cobblec

streets, ramparts and four solid round defence towers, on a high

Chablis, not pretty but lovable for its wine and friendliness towards Auxerre. To miss this busy old city on the hilltor? beside the Yonne river would a mean losing much of the es. Gothic spires of its churches rising above ancient roofton



doers, set poignantly among the calm pastures of the Auxon countryside. South from St Flore in its

and the fine arched Paul-Ber bridge reflected in the water-Then walk the tree-shaded bou

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## Melting moments

### **EATING OUT**

Traditional Burgundy cooking springs from the soil. It is farmhouse cooking raised to greatness. The ingredients are everything. For oeufs-en-meurette, the eggs must be poached in a sauce of good, young burgundy wine, as the new chef at Dijon's Chapeau Rouge hotel, Jean-Pierre Puaud, cooks them. He makes a jambon persille (ham and parsley in white wine jelly) which melts on your palate, too. Saupiquet (sliced ham in a slightly-sharp sauce of cream, wine and wine vinegar) is made too often with cheap cuts of bacon instead of succulent

Morvan ham. Almost everyone in France believes that Charolais beef is the best in the world. But even in Burgundy I have had so-called boeuf à la bourguignonne made from poor cuts of meat with chean wine sauce simply poured over it after cooking. The real thing is made of best top-side of good beef, simmered in a marinade of good

burgundy.
A restaurant where it is cooked that way is the Porte Guillaume at Dijon's Nord horei. where four generations of the Franchot family have served a menu of all traditional Bur-gundian dishes (present price FFr130 francs for four courses with choice). The Rôtisserie of the Hôtel de la Paix in Beaune also serves good regional dishes at reasonable prices. So does Val d'Or at Mercurey.

Poulets de Bresse, the free-range chickens with an Appella-tion d'Origine Controlee, cost about three times as much as a less flavoursome bird. They are best simply poached in cream. For coq au Chambertin, Burgundy's coq au vin, old Burgun-dians tell me that you must use an old cock which has chased a lot of hens; it must be flamed



Wine-lovers: museum models at the sign of the Toison d'Or

with marc and cooked in fresh young wine with thyme. In Louhans, Patrick Gonzalez cooks poulet de Bresse authentically at the medium-priced Moulin de Bourgchâtean.

Burgundy's charcuterie justly famed, with dozens of sausages. Most are served hot, though air-dried saucissons rosette du Morvan is eaten cold

ougère, the cheese past-ry, is excellent with wine, served warm, crisp outside, soft inside. There is plenty of game in the Morvan. including wild boar (sanglier) and young wild pig (marcassin). Pigeon and rabbit are very popular. Waterways from streams to

lakes are rich in fish, and the old neasant freshwater fish stew (Pochhouse or Pauchouse) is oved. If you want to start an argument, ask what goes in it. Eel, white wine, onion and garlic are essential. The rest is what you have caught or found in the market. At Verdun-sur-le-Doubs the Lauriot family at Hostellerie Bourguinonne have been famous for it through

Alas, vineyard snails have been almost wiped out by fertil-



isers and weedkillers. These

days most escargots de Bourgogne are imported.

Nouvelle cuisine appealed to few Burgundians but excellent modern, lighter versions of re-

gional dishes are served at some of the Michelin-starred and Gault-Millau toqued restaurants. Dijon's Jean-Pierre Billoux is the young master of redeated and redeated to the policy of modernised regional dishes. He has researched old recipes, then lightened them.

Michel Vignaud at Hostellerie Clos, Chablis, is an out-

standing young modern chef. Lameloise at Chagny (3 Michelin stars, expectedly priccy) keeps a Burgundian flavour in its light, modern dishes. At La Côte-d'Or, Saulieu, once the throne of the great Alexandre Dumaine, Bernard Loisean posches and steams whenever possible, uses no cream, fat or alcohol in cooking and makes sauces with water. He offers a separate vegetarian menu. Pure flavours and very expensive.

The Toison d'Or in the 15th-century Mayor's House in Di-jon offers true old Burgundian dishes in superb surroundings, and is a local favourite. Another is Les Cultivateurs in Nuits-St-Georges — a bistro with cheap old-style satisfying dishes.

### WHERE

LUXURY HOTELS Beaune: Hostellerie de I of Beaune, 21200 Côte d'O recently converted. Park, s. star cooking. Very expensive Dijon: Pullman La Clock Dijon (80 30 12 32). Histor centre. Restaurant 14 P. Bi.

• Igė (Saone-et-Loirė): Chr.
Loire (85 33 33 99). In dell

NW of Macon, useful also
13th-century chateau. Shu Vougeot (Côte d'Or): Chr Ctreaux (2km E of Vougeo St Bernard, who believed it never have approved of the abbey becoming a seductiv

MODERATE HOTELS Amay-le-Duc (Côte-d'Or Clair de Lune, 21230 Côte 👭 hotel in unlikely building. undertones, delightful bed • Autun (Saöne-et-Loire): F Rivault, 71400 Autun (85 5. overlooking attractive ancid St Florentin (Yonne): At Pommerats, 89210 Brienor

Charming, quiet water-mil CHEAP HOTELS ● La Charité sur-Loire (Niella quai Clemenceau, 58400 N position by the Loire river

Good value meals.

Fixin (Côte d'Or): Chez J.
Gevrey Chambertin (80 52
village 10km from Dijon. atmosphere and good-valu

Mâcon (at Creches-sur-S

de la Barge, 71680 Saône e
house in big garden. Spaci

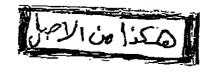
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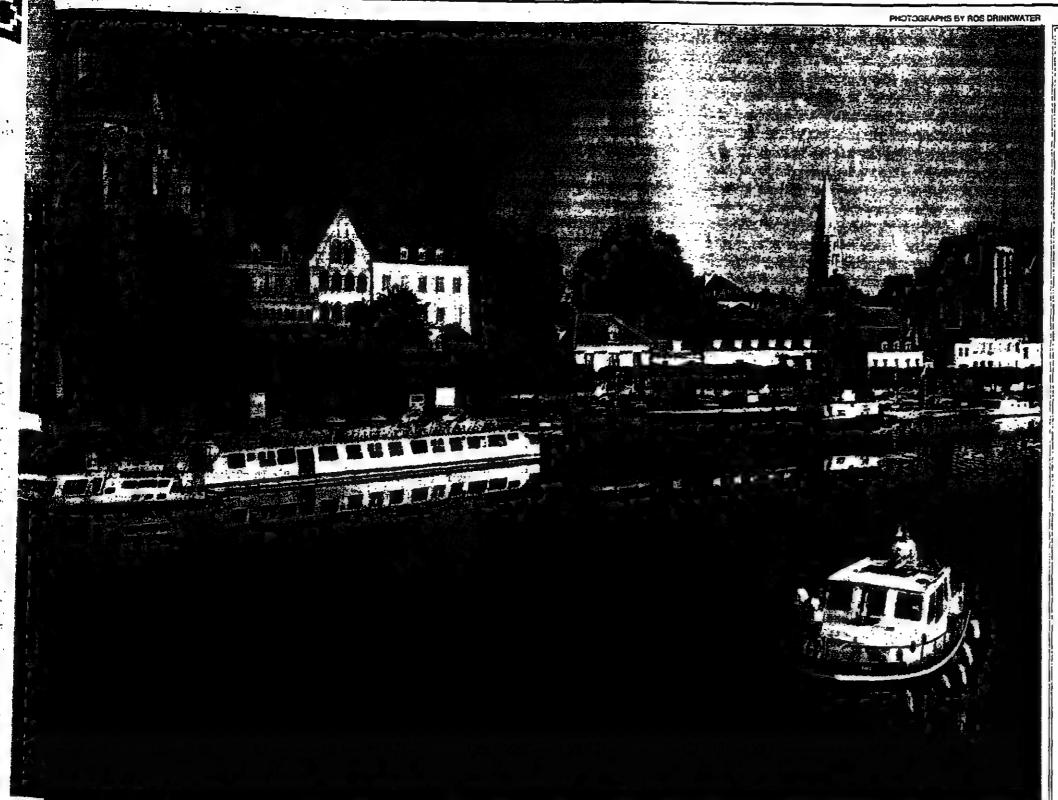
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British Tour Operators c

in Burgundy include: VFB

GLS0 3HW (0242 580187) (farmhouses, mills), Mode) Edmunds, IP30 OSY (044) Wroxham, Norwich NR12 Hoseasons, Sunway House 509555). Vacances en Carr Bignor, Pulborough RH2C





sence: the busy old city of Auxerre, beside the Yonne river, where the Gothic spires of churches rise above ancient rooftops; when you tire of water, stroll the tree-shaded boulevards

ards witch entircle busy - rrow strets running down to ancient port on the Young. d the beginning of the Niver-

The Canadu Nivernais is one runs thrugh the Burgundy is, skirting the wild Morvan. d swings vest to Decize. Even No souh from Auxerre is lightful » Avallon, but do rk right or Vezelay, where en the most heathen would sely feel twinge of faith in thistoricasilics of Ste Maeleine, were St Bernard reached the second crusade in 146 to Luis VII; Richard oeur de lon and Phillippeuguste, swen enemies, set out gether forthe Third Crusade; homas à Becket hid as a sugge, and St Francis of Assisi lanned his first monastery in rance. The poet and novelist rosper Mcimee saved it from in, and Viollet-le-Duc refored it ashe had done Notre Jame in Aris. But its beauty

O STA

1015, Leverois, 5km SE 24 73 58) Country estate ning pool, olf. Michelin

place Daty, 21000

onument, liegant. In town Superbuisine. dige, 7190 Saone et-al wooded ountry 14km

leaujolais. lound towered

1 de Gilly, Glly-les-540 Vougeo (80 62 89 98). ayer and proation, would ot's house d his Citeaux deout for penpered. al cooking.

\*hez Camilleund annexe r (80 90 01 3). Delicious ginal cooking with regional

ns, excellen service. Ursulines, 1 rue de

8 00). Fine 4d house

mised bedroms.

, quai Médie (86 61 50

Or Le Metrachet (80

ty Burgundin cooking.

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good new chf. Good value.

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re (86 70 2173). Lively

Burgundy's restern border.

mette, 7 rueVoisot, 21220

ine, 8km S b N6): Château ioire (85 37 2 04). Pretty old

349), Villagenn of wine aple rooms, lurgundian

Gites de France, 178

's rooms.

did not discourage the architect Le Corbusier, who lived in Vézelay, from covering so much good land with piles of concrete. Vezelay overlooks the Morvan regional park; a land of forests, heath, rivers still rich in fish.

he well-worn Cote d'Or wine route from Dijon es through or nes 30 many great wine villages that it becomes impossible to see them all. I like to stay in one for a day or two and visit others. Nuits St Georges is pleasant, inexpensive and convenient. Down the road is Vosne-Romanée. Beyond is Clos de Vougeot, where the successors to the Cluny monks, the Confrèrie des Chevaliers du Tastevin, succeed in preserving its cloistered calm despite show-

ing around relays of tourists.

Meursault is friendly, unassuming and bright. Though the Comtes de Moucheron have gone from the château after living there since the 16th

century, the new owners. Patriarche of Beaune, still keep the great cellars stocked with 500,000 bottles and 2,000 oak casks, and open them to visitors day from 9.30-11.30am 2.30-5.30pm. The treasures and wines of beautiful Beaume are only 8km away, to be visited from October to May when the crowds have Puligny-Montrachet is 6km from Meursault, Auxey-Duresses 2km - three of the

> 6km of each other. There's a lovely drive on small roads through vineyards and hills from Tournus to Macon, passing near to the remains of Cluny's great abbey. Then you are in Beaujolais, a land of hills packed tightly together, with little valleys threaded with streams and twisting, narrow roads made for carts rather than cars. Its villages are mostly just hamlets with a handful of red-roofed houses and a church.

world's best white wines within

tions, carnivals and festivals. Most renowned are the festival called Les Trois Glorieuses, the Hospice de Beaune wine auction, the banquet of the wine brotherhood, les Chevaliers du Tastevin, in Clos de Vougeot, and the Paulée at Meursault, to which each wine producer brings two bottles of his best wine. But vignerons and their guests. The best party for everyone else is St Vincent Tournante at the end of January, when the patron saint of winemakers moves house from one wine village to the next. After a procession through the vineyards and the decorated village chosen as his new home

and mass in the church, the cellars open. A special St Vincent wine is offered. You buy a crested Burgundy goblet for FFr22, then you can fill it and refill it free for two days amid dancing and feasting. That is Burgundy.

### WHAT TO BUY

Burgundy's shops have delicious charcuterie, cakes, pastries and chocolates. Famous for pain d'épices (honey cakes), crème de cassis (blackcurrant liqueur) and cassissines (sweets made with cassis) is Mulot et Petitjean, 13 place Bossuet, Dijon 180 30 07 10). Also Michelin, 36 rue Liberte (SO 30 48 50). Snails come from Escargot de Bourgogne, 14 rue Bannelier (80 30 22 15). When the Duke of Burgundy entertained the King of France in 1336, 70 gallons of mustard were consumed at one meal. It was grainy in those days. The company Grey-Poupon, founded in 1777, smoothed it and used white wine instead of vinegar. You can buy both sorts in their Dijon shop at 32 rue de la Liberte, on the corner of rue Chapeau Rouge (shut Monday), still run by the family. Simone Porcheret has her wonderful cheese shop and maturing cellars at 18 rue Bannelier. The strong Epoisses cheese is at its best in Fromagerie Berthaut in place-de-Foire, Epoisses, 12km W of Semur-en-Auxois. Charcuterie including saucisson cru and andouillette de Clamecy is worth seeking in the

Throughout the wine villages, vignerons offer degustations (tastings) but not of the greatest Burgundy wines. A respected cave for buying wines of several leading wine-makers and negociants is Denis Perret, 49 rue Carnot, 21200 Beaune (80 22 35 47). Cave Exposition de la Reine Pedauque. Porte St Nicolas, 21200 Beaune (S0 22 23 11) has a good selection of wines to taste and buy in ancient caves containing hundreds of thousands of bottles, including Macon and Beaujolais (English spoken).



Tempting trifles: vinous antiques in Beaune

### WHAT TO DO

network of 1,200km of rivers and canals A navigable by pleasure boats, and big man-made lakes such as the great Lac des Settons, have made boating and fishing important pastimes in Burgundy. A booklet "Boating Holidays in Burgundy" from Comite Regional de Tourisme BP1602, 21035 Dijon Cedex, France (80 50 10 20) or bigger local tourist offices gives a full list of boathired companies, cruise barges, and organised boat rides. More than three-quarters of the excellent fishing in Burgundy Is in the Nievre departement. Information from Federation Departmentale. 7 quai de Mantoue, 58000 Nevers (86 61 18 98) or local tourist offices. Horse-riding is particularly popular in the Morvan. Contact Services Loisirs-Acceuil Nivernais-Morvan, 3 rue du Son, 58000 Nevers (86 59 14 22). For horse-drawn caravans: Les Quatre Chemins, 25 rue aux Rax, 71400 Autun (85 52 07 91) and Arte Bourgogne Morvan, 9 Grande Rue, 89120 Charny (86 29 40 19).

Marked long-distance walking routes GR? and GR76 passing through Burgundy meet SW of Tour descriptions and maps from Maison du Parc, 58230 St Brisson (86 78 70 16).

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Air France) Paris Orly to Roanne (SW of Macon).

Marne. N77 to Troyes. N71 to Dijon.

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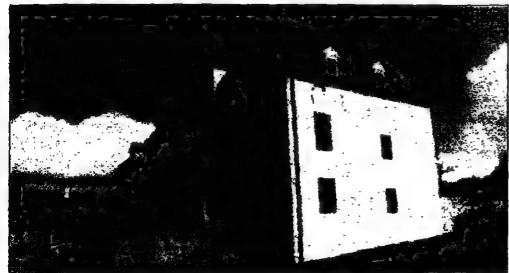
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# Watch grapes grow

Burgundians love celebra-



Fit for a duke: this fully renovated manor house is for sale at £200,000, with an acre of land

There are vast areas of Burgundy waiting to be discovered; mile upon mile of unspoilt rolling countryside, dotted with woods and streams and tiny hamlets full of traditional stone-built farmhouses (with good cellars, naturally).

The prosperity of the area is reflected in its houses. The roofs of the old Burgundian houses are steeply pinched and covered in colourful ceramic tiles, arranged in geometrical patterns. The living quarters, built above stone-vaulted cellars, are approached from outside by a stone staircase often leading to a covered terrace, known as a

galerie Maconnaise. Property in this area covers a wide range. A comfortable renovated house in the wine growing area of the Côte d'Or around Beaune, the richest town in France, where the best wine is produced, is not going to be cheap. There is little available

here for under £60,000. Prices are lower in the south. away from the main vineyards PROPERTY

and beyond the wild forests and lakes of the Morvan, in the warm valleys where the white Charolais cattle are bred. A barn or a small farmhouse The range of hills to the west of the Rhône valley, south of Macon as far as Lyons, is the area of the Beaujolais. Due to its needing renovation can cost as little as £10,000 in the more remote parts.

Some of the best property buys are to be found around the medieval town of Chuny, about ten miles northwest of Macon. The countryside is pretty and pastoral and it is still possible to find a dilapidated farm cottage on half an acre for under £15,000. At that price it is unlikely to have electricity or mains water and will need total

A renovated one-bedroom stone house in a hamlet a few miles from Cluny, with fined kitchen, shower-room and WC, a beamed living area with open stone fireplace and a small

close proximity to Lyons, France's second largest city, property prices are high — at least twice the price of areas of Burgundy to the north. The best time to see Burgundy is in early summer when the vines are in bloom, or later when the grapes are ready for harvesting. Winters are damp,

pasureland

garden is currently for sale at £28,000, through agents

often loggy, and the vineyards look decidedly scrubby — a factor worth noting if you intend to settle in a wine-growing

CHERYL TAYLOR Agens: Barbers, 427-429 End Road, London SW6 North End Ro (071-381 0112)

The same agent is asking £19,500 for a traditional farm-

house, with a large attached

barn and stables, needing reno-vation. Modernised, the same

property might fetch £50,000.

with a good chunk of

ting gites or illa holidays ill High Stret, Chehenham. La France de llages Jarm, Rattlesen, Bury St 37678). Blaks Holidays. DH (0603 78131). Lowestoft NR2 3LT (0502 Agne (cottage, farmhouses), AQD (07987-43).

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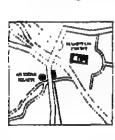


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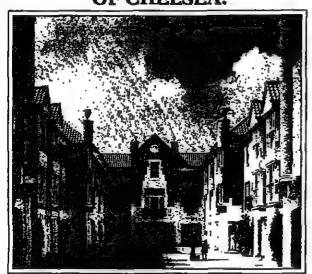
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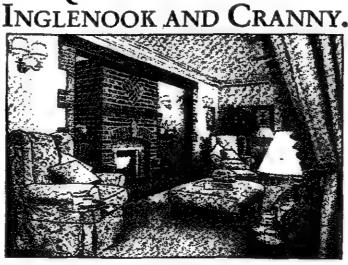
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### 13

# Castles in the air come down to earth

The dream of owning a château has backfired for many.

Rachel Kelly reports on a trend towards moderation

THERE was a time when any old cha-THE TIMES tean would do. Sprawling 19thcentury Gothic ones. 15th-century fortified ones, even

completely ruined ones went in the Gadarene British rush to buy any kind of chaicau during the 1980s. The prices were hard to believe

Fifteen bedrooms and a fireplace with the original coat of arms engraved on the mantel for £150,000? Never mind the

rotting roof. The money spent on restoration would easily be recouped. The only way prices ever went was up, as any property buff could tell you over Fulharn dinner

The belief was mistaken. French property prices do go up, but soberly, reverently and in line with inflation. So do maintenance costs, which have often proved far higher than expected for the 1980s chateau-owner. Restoration costs are rarely recovered.

An older, wiser châteaubuyer is now emerging. He steers clear of the 15thcentury fortified castle (with the words "in need of complete refurbishment and modernisation" slipped dis-

particulars). Not for him the 19thcentury pile with "23 bedrooms" Châteaux built like sand-castles? No thanks.

Enter the mini-château: a small, manageable, 18th-century, symmetrical, accessible home with a sensible roof. The chateau might typically have a small parc, perhaps: eight or ten acres, and seven or eight bedrooms. It costs about £250,000 but prices are edging up as demand increases and the supply shrinks. The house has every modern convenience, with a modern fitted kitchen and ample hot water, yet retains all its original features: old beams, magnificent fireplaces, carved wood panelling and sweeping staircases. These are known as gentilhommières and are selling like hot cakes, unlike their more unwieldly brethren, according to Frank Rutherford, from the Chelsea estate agency Rutherfords (071-351 4414), which specialises in selling châteaux.

years ago people were chateau- wife doesn't want to run a house

they could buy for their money. They were less interested in the château as such than trading up into the château class. They bought all sorts of buildings, often far too big. Now those châteaux are back on the market, as people who overspent on restoration try and get

their money back." But a new generation of buyers is not making the same mistakes. Instead, they want a property which matches their lifestyle and purse. Even mini-châteaux, they realise, are châteaux - that is the

Selling up: the Steadman family

point after all - and cost a franc or two to run. The new chateau-buyer keeps a steady eye on running costs. Any prospective owner should tot up heating, electricity, water, rates, and travel costs to and fro, which mount with alarming case. What is the use of a ballroom if you carinot afford the dance? Far better a minichâteau where all the rooms will actually be used. Mr Rutherford identifies a new

British buyer. Somewhat older than his 1980s counterpart, he tends to be a successful executive in a large company. He has older children and wants somewhere with a view to retirement. He needs to be close to an airport, though not necessarily close to Paris, unlike his French counterpart.

"The gentilhommière is also very popular with the French," Mr Rutherford says. "Old families can't afford to keep their châteaux, particularly because of the Napoleonic code which means that a thateau infleritance is split between "This is the ideal that people now chateau infleritance is split between want," Mr Rutherford says "Ten all the children. A modern French

apartment in Paris. She wants a gentilhommière, but one which is close to Paris."

Typical of the new, discerning buyer is Carol Simpson, a 49-yearold company director with two sons, both chartered surveyors, aged 22 and 24. She is looking for two châteaux. The first is for herself and her family: the second will be a larger château with about 22 bedrooms to convert into a management training centre, an offshoot of her successful training

centre in Devon, the River Dart Country Park and Residential Centre. Conversion to business use is the only future for the larger château, he says

"For the family, I am looking for something with about eight bedrooms, for about £300,000," she says,
"I am happy to spend a bit on converting carra bathrooms and putting in a good kitchen, but I don't want to have to devote my life to

The trouble with larger châteaux is the roofs, she says. "There are these dear little turrets with lead gutters, but they leak hopelessly. They cost a heck of a lot to

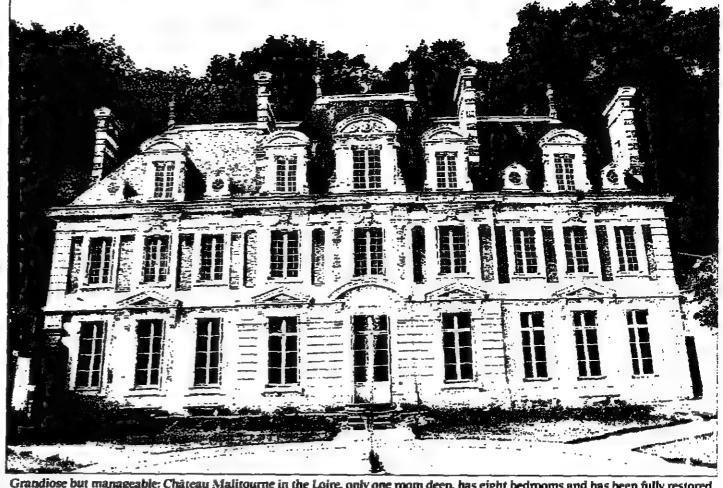
The French countryside is littered with those who bought big and now regret it. Ken Herbert is selling his 12thcentury château in the Loire valley, which he bought two years ago for £90,000. He has poured £900,000 to restoring it. With another £400,000 it would have become the 40-bedroom hotel of his dreams. but Mr Herbert's British business faltered and the chateau is now on the market for £500,000 through Waterside Properties (081-944 0400). A new owner would have to spend £25,000 tidying up the

turn it into a hotel. Beware of restoration costs when considering something like the 19th-century pile in Languedoc-Roussillon pictured right, on sale through Waterside Properties for £330,000. It needs new plumbing and wiring.

grounds, which are a building site,

and another £100,000 if he were to

Those searching for something in the more manageable category could consider a chateau for sale in Calvados, near Bayeux. It fits the manageability bill perfectly, Mr Rutherford says: "it is rather like a Queen Anne mansion in the home



Grandiose but manageable: Château Malitourne in the Loire, only one room deep, has eight bedrooms and has been fully restored



impractical: large properties can require expensive restoration

much cheaper. Also on sale through Rutherfords for £260.000 is a château in the Creuse department, near Limoges, north of the Dordogno

With 14 bedrooms it is a bit too large to qualify as a mini-château. but the chareau's owner. Amanda Soden, has got running the house wing can be closed off and rented out and so can a cottage in the courtvard. When Mrs Soden's four children and three stepchildren come to stay with their families and friends, the house fills up pretty quickly, she says.

The interest in both châteaux has been considerable. Mini-chateaux

### All mod cons in grand style

CHÂTEAU Malitourne in the Loire (above) combines gran-deur with manageability. Though its façade is imposing, it is only one room deep, with four bedrooms on the first floor and another four in the attic. The house has been rewired, reroofed, replumbed, repointed and repainted. "It is fully resays its owner, the architect Christopher Steadman, aged 45. (left), who bought the house four years ago for about £120.000 as a second home for his wife Caroline and children Charles, Chioe, and Catherine. 'It won't drain you of money through having to employ an army of French builders."

The recession has hit Mr Steadman's architectural practice in England and he is selling the chateau for about £450,000 through the Parisian agency. Philip Hawkes (010 331 42 68

11 11), which specialises in such châteaux. "It may seem a lot but it is incredibly good value compared with an equivalent house in England, and needs nothing spending on it." Mr Steadman says. There is also a cottage in the grounds for the caretaker and his wife.

There are about 30 acres of grounds, with a swimming pool and tennis-court. Half of the land is woodland and the rest a miniature park, with two orchards: one apple, one walnut. A local man tends the apple-trees in return for their fruit and 20 bottles of cider, and the walnuts are enjoyed by the Steadmans themselves.

The house is in the middle of the countryside equidistant from Le Mans and Tours. It is a threehour drive from Caen, or a fourhour drive from Calais. Paris is two hours by road.



Country life: Ewhurst Place was home to Lord and Lady Baden-Powell during the first world war

## Good camping country

or anyone scouting around for a country home in East Sussex. Ewhurst Place, near Sussex, Ewhurst Place, near Robertsbridge, former home of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of the scout movement, could be exactly what is required.

Built around the turn of the century in the Queen Anne style, the red brick house has Dutch gable ends with classical chimneys and a tarmac drive leading to a turning circle flanked by mature trees including oak, a wood which is very much in evidence inside.

The Baden-Powells took a lease on the property as their country seat in 1913, and moved out reluctantly in 1918 when they could not raise the capital to buy the o8-acre site. which came up for auction after the owner was killed in action.

Now reduced to a more manageable 14 acres, little has changed at Ewhurst Place since Lady Baden-Powell was mistress, if letters she wrote to a former owner are any guide: "I'm picturing you all living on that lovely hill with the enchanting view down across to the old castle and the wide Rother marsh lands... I loved to watch the downs behind the castle. They changed colour continually, mauve

one minute, blue the next." From 200 ft above sea level, the views from the main rooms in the house still extend about 20 miles to Bodiam Castle. The ambience now is less that of a family home than that of a small country hotel, which is not surprising, as the owners are

The oak-panelled hall leads into

a 21 ft by 15 ft marble-floored reception hall. The large drawing room, sitting room and dining room, all with carved oak panelled walls, complete the list of principal ground-floor rooms.

Upstairs, the seven bedrooms, five with en suite bathrooms, are all tastefully and individually designed. A welcoming bowl of fruit would not look out of place.



**Ewhurst Place** East Sussex

Another short flight of stairs rises to a number of unrestored attic

The present owners, the Wades, bought Ewhurst Place three years ago and set about completely restoring it with the intention of opening it as a hotel. As they now need to be closer to their existing hotel in Eastbourne, this idea has had to be dropped, but it could be an option for a future owner, subject to planning permission, as all the work has been done. "But it could also appeal as a large family house." Mrs Wade says.

The principal ground-floor rooms back on to the tiered gardens, the first of which was the setting for the enrolment of Lady Baden-Powell as a Girl Guide by

lawns to the north of the house lead down to the smaller than expected swimming pool, with the tennis court nearby. Beyond the gardens are two pastures extending to about

There is also a modernised detached lodge cottage and a chauffeur's flat. A collection of outbuildings includes two timber cart sheds, and there is also a stable block, believed to be Victorian. which needs restoring.

The house is slightly set apart from the others in the chocolate-box hamlet of Ewhurst Green, but the country pub is within staggering distance and Robertsbridge station is a 20-minute drive away. Connections with London have improved since Lady Baden-Powell com-plained of having to use the Rother railway branch line for part of the journey. A direct train now speeds to Charing Cross in about an hour and a half, and the A21 trunk link with the M25 is fairly accessible.

Anthony Brooks of the agency GA Town & Country Move admits that if the property were a bit closer to main centres like Tunbridge Wells, the guide price of £595,000 would be rather higher. "But Ewharst Place has all the ingredients a country house buyer is looking for - main house, pool. plus the views and seclusion. It's a good, solid country house."

GILL ELLIOTT • Further enquiries to GA Town and Country's Tunbridge Wells office (0892

## Old value in the southern valleys



LANGUEDOC-ROUSSILLON

outh and west of Provence, in Languedoc-Roussillon, between the Camargue and the Pyrenees on the Spanish border, there are still properties to restore for less than £20,000, within an hour of the Mediterranean.

Just \$26,000 fincluding agency fees) is the price of this renovated house in a small village (right above), surrounded by rolling hills and forests, south of Limoux in the Aude valley. This is the southern-most part of Languedoc, an hour from the Mediterranean coast and the airport at Perpignan. The Pyrenean ski resort of Font Romeu, the principality of Andorra and the Spanish border can be reached in less than 90 minutes.

The semi-detached, three-storey

stone house has been restored and modernised. It has a large kitchen/living room (30 sq m) at



Rural idyll: fully modernised with plenty of room but no garden

ground level, with an "Americanstyle" breakfast bar, exposed stone walls, beamed ceiling and open fireplace; two bedrooms and a hathroom with lavatory on the first floor, and a huge room upstairs that would convert to another two bedrooms - but no garden. The British agent is Rev French Properties. 44 Rectory Lane, Kings Lang-ley, Hertfordshire (0923 270214).

There is growing interest in the Aude valley, inland from Nar-bonne. This is the wine-growing area of Minervois and Corbieres.

where the tree-lined Canal du Midi winds through vinevands, past feudal castles and fortified cities.

Old properties in this part of southwest France represent some of the best value available. Village houses, shabby but habitable, usually clustered around a square, a church and a boules pitch, cost from £15.000. Prices for renovated houses with two or three bedrooms and a roof terrace start at \$28,000. They rarely have a garden, but often have magnificent views from

priors. For example, a two-room

Some of the larger properties have been split into several selfcontained units, or gites, to provide an income from letting. With two or three apartments, fully restored, these fetch in the region of £45,000.

There are also a few large farmhouses, with various outbuildings and enough land to keep a few horses. These cost from £40,000 unrestored and from £80,000 to £200,000 if they have been modernised.

This part of France is easily reached by air, with international airports at Perpignan, Montpellier and Toulouse. A long 12-hour drive from Calais or Boulogne, with an overnight stop, can be avoided by using the Motorail service from

Boulogne to Narbonne. There are a number of special courses on buying property in France. Rutherfords in Chelsea (071-351 4454) organises regular seminars covering all aspects of living and working in France. Adrian and Lulie Webb use their own experience in buying a French property to explain the procedures and the pirfalls to prospective purchasers. They run a weekend residential course from their home in Wilishire (0244 713) 79), chare-

ing £150 for full board and lectures. CHERYL TAYLOR

### A newsletter pinpoints French properties to be auctioned off at knock-down prices

n old Basque proverb says A that if you want to such soundly, buy a bankrupt's bed. To paraphrase, if you want a bargain home in France, buy a bankrupt's house. But how?

The answer traditionally has been through the courts, which sell the homes of bankrupts by auction: or through notaries who sell prop-erties taken by banks to settle debts.

Snips on the block But neither notaries nor judges do much to publicise sales.

A weekly newslener launched this week will change that. It will list about 30 properties each week being sold by the courts, though not

Going, going, gone: this villa in the Midi went for £57,000

aparament, with a separate bath-room and lavatory, one minute from the beach in Nice's old town. has a guide price of £8,000. A fourbedroom villa, with terrace, pool and garage, on the edge of a handsome town in the Midi, has just gone for £57,000. The prices are so cheap because the judges or notaties are only interested in recovering enough money to refund the creditors. Their only responsibility is to recover the creditors' money and their own legal costs," Jim Kirby, the newsletter's publisher, says. Thereafter the price is determined only by the level of interest in a particular property. On average,

> though an estate agent." Mr Kirby is launching his news-letter with Argetra Publishing, a German company which has been publishing a German version of the newsletter for the past ten years. Each property is listed, with the address of the court selling the

property, the court official charged

prices are half what you would pay

with recovering the debts, how many rooms it has, and the sum that the creditors are seeking. Mr Kirby advises pitching an offer a little above that figure. The subscription is £12 a month which works out at about 10p a property. and there is a minimum three months' subscription period.

If a subscriber is interested in a particular property, Mr Kirby's Nice-based local agent, who works for his German partners, will do a short report on the house in question. "He will find out something about the area, and whether or not the solicitor or court would accept a cash bid, which is often half the guide price." The fee for the service is £27.50.

"But I would advise all prospective purchasers to come and look for themselves," says Mr Kirby.

The legal fees add to the price of such bargains. A lawyer typically charges about £800 for 15 minutes work - expensive, certainly, but to be seen in the context of the bargain as a whole,

RACHEL KELLY Subscriptions through Jun Kirny, The Byron Bay Trading Company (UR 1-74U 4300)

## Palace of varieties

With lots more space for displays, next week's Hampton Court show will be an eye-opener. Francesca Greenoak reports

his year the Hampton Court Palace International Flower Show has four extra acres of display area. which means that for the first time visitors will be able to stroll among exhibits on both sides of the elegant canal, known as the Long Water, which leads the eye up the main path to the palace.

The show, now in its third year and firmly established with more than 800 exhibitors, will be visited by the Queen and other members of the royal family. There is no doubt that the

parkland of Hampton Court, with its fine trees and formal canals, makes for a rather special atmosphere. And the show puts itself out to be visitor-friendly: there are places for rest and refreshments, and a creche where children aged

from two to eight can be deposited.

This year also sees the introduction of a plant crèche, run by Hilliers. This is a French idea, a sort of left-luggage office which enables you to buy plants without having to lug them about all day.

Horticulture displays are very accessible; you can walk into most of the life-size gardens, and judging takes into account how well an exhibit "speaks" to the public, from the large aquatic exhibits to the

small nursery displays. New exhibitors are helped with sponsorship and organisation. For example, the sweet-pea growers Diana and Terry Sewell will be making their first appearance with scented varieties such as the pinkpicotee Anniversary and pale blue

Charlie's Angels.
The Royal National Rose Society is staging its main event, the British Rose Festival, in a marquee beside the Long Water. One of the themes is the scent of modern roses.

After last year's stunning display debut by Marks & Spencer, designed by Jane Packer, I shall be looking out for its garden celebrating the flowers of Europe.

Shillinglee Gardens of Surrey, and Hardy's Cottage Garden Plants from Hampshire, are nurseries I encountered for the first time at Hampton Court; both have a superb selection of plants. Also on

my checklist are the National Trust's Tanton Park Japanese garden, the recycling garden of Scottlandscape, and the water garden made by Pantiles Nurseries of Surrey, which specialises in transplanting mature trees and shrubs.

Some displays have a royal theme: the peony specialist Kelways working to a Prince of Wales plume motif, and introducing two new peonies, and the Action Research Garden, "Fit for a Queen", which is based on ideas from children.

A high point of the show should be the exhibit from the National Council for the Conservation of Plants and Gardens, which will display the largest number of National Collections of plants ever assembled. Japanese maples, astilbes, bamboos, ferns and foxgloves, honeysuckle and hydrangeas, species roses, thymes, lavenders and many others will be seen naturally, as if in a beautiful but astonishingly distinctive garden.

Octalls and travel: The show is open to the public from July 9-12, 10am-7.30pm (6.30pm on final day). E12, OAP E9, child E6. Network SouthEast, the show's sponsor, offers up to E2 off show tickets bought with rail tickets to Hampton Court. Hampton Wick or Kingston upon Thames stations. Rail travellers can have tickets in advance. travellers can buy tickets in advance using credit cards (071-620 1032/ 1034), or on the day from Waterloo and most larger BR stations. Non-rail visttors can get tickets in advance from Ticketmaster (071-379 4441). or buy



### HAMPTON COURT SHOW OFFER

THIS is the last chance for readers to buy tickets for The Times day out at the Hampton Court Palace international Flower Show next

Guests will be admitted at 9.30am, (half an hour before the public opening) and have the use of a reserved marquee (where Francesca Greenoak will be happy to meet ticket-holders) for morning coffee and pastries, followed by

champagne and canapés. A complimentary bar will be open from 1 lam-5pm, and a fourcourse lunch will be accompanied by wines, port and brandy. In the afternoon, strawberries and cream will be served.

The show (open to the public from Thursday July 9 to Sunday July 12) includes the spectacular British Rose Festival. The Times special day tickets

cost £82.25 per person, including VAT, car parking and catalogue. • For credit card reservations, please call 081-891 4565.

• For show information, call 081-977 0050 during office hours, or 0898 334500 at any time.



### **WEEKEND TIPS**

• Peg down strawberry runners (from healthy plants only) into pots set into the soil; transplant new plants in September.

• Water plants in containers each evening during hot weather.

• Dead-head delphiniums. peonies and petunias. ● Take cuttings from tender fuchsias, plumbago and

abutilons. • Earth-up the soil around potatoes to keep out the light and prevent tubers near the surface

### MY PERFECT WEEKEND

### JOANNA TROLLOPE

Novelist

Where would you go? Glasgow. It's a fascinating place with a great sense of civic pride. with a great sense of civic pride. It's like going abroad, without all the hassle. I knew it as a child. Even before it was chosen as European City of Culture in 1990 it has always been the most brilliant place. It's everything that a good socialist city should be. And everybody smiles.

How would you get there? By train, then use cabs, which are half the price of London's. Where would you stay? No 1 Devonshire Gardens, a

hotel where I've always longed to stay. It's not very hotel-ish; it doesn't even call itself a hotel. The bedrooms are very civilised with fruit and books and no bossy notices. It's like staying in the perfect spare room in somebody's house without having to be nice to anyone.

Who would be your perfect companion?
My husband.

What essential would you take? My reading glasses. Which medicines?

Oil of Evening Primrose. It's a great female panacea. You use it for PMT, and it's good for arthritis and the skin. It's the only medicine I've ever taken. What would you have to eat? Posh fish such as turbot, wings of skate and red mullet; things too

laborious to cook at home. What would you have to drink? What would you take to read? The Towers of Trebizond, by Rose Macaulay. I laugh every

time I read it it opens with a wonderful old woman called Aunt Dot coming back from mass on her camel. It's frightfully intelligent and funny. What music would you like? Mozart's Mass in C Minor, with John Gardiner conducting.

What would you watch an television? I'd hide the thing under a towel. What film would you watch? Kind Hearts and Comnets, a wonderful black and white film.

Sir Alec Guinness plays eight parts and Joan Greenwood gives one of the most seductive performances I have ever seen. It's sophisticated and very funny. What immry would you take? Our four children.



What piece of art would

you like to look at? Giorgione's Head of a Man. which is in the Kelvingrove art gallery and museum. It is the portrait of a glamorous man looking over his shoulder it might be Giorgione himself. It was cut from a painting called The Adultress brought before Christ about 200 years ago. What would be your least

welcome guest? Anybody with an "issue" who wished to convert me.

Which newspapers or Journals would you read?
The Times on Saturday, American Vogue, and I might have time to read The Times Literary Supplement. I would not take The Oldie, it's not jolly enough. What three things would you leave behind?

My in-tray and my in-tray and my in-tray.

What three things would you most like to do? One, look at all the pictures in the Kelvingrove gallery, go to the

Hunterian art gallery, which has a wonderful Whistler collection. and visit the Burrell Collection. Two, go to the Citizens' Theatre. which was originally a music hall and has been refurbished. Three, have really long baths. What souvenir would you bring home?

A hundredweight of postcards from all the galleries. What would you like to find when you got home? No brown envelopes.

Interview by Rosanna Greenstreet ● Joanna Trollope's The Rector's Wife is now available in paperback (Black Swan, £5.99).

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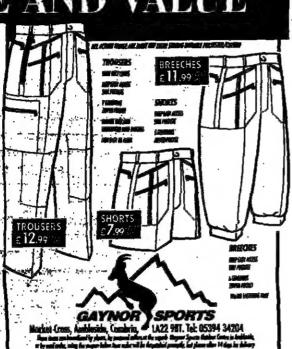
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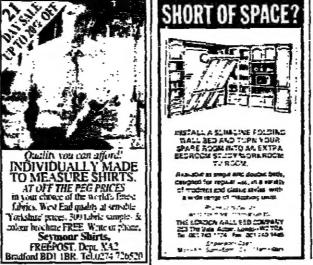
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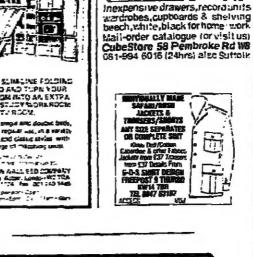
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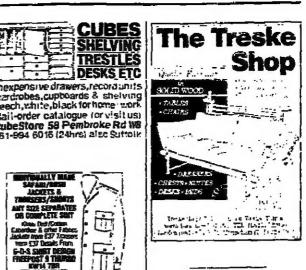
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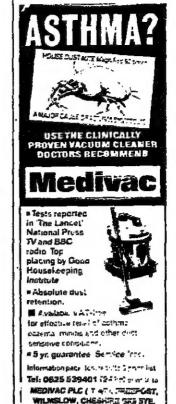
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HOUSE

# What a lovely load of rubbish

Turning scrap into fashion items has brought success for a Shropshire firm, Candy and **Denis Atherton** 

report

here is lots of useful scrap lying around on shop counters these days. Much of it comes from the delightfully named Scrap Scrap organisation, which turns out hats, bags, clothes and jewellery made from the bits and pieces we have all

thrown away. Scrap Scrap's handiwork can be found in as many as 120 shops up and down the country. It is also being snapped up by stores in Canada, Germany and Japan.

Everything is marked with a distinctive label and is eagerly bought wherever it appears. That even includes Liberty of Regent Street, London, which has a selection of recycled bags on sale in its Leather Hall.

"All the items are very stylish and colourful." says Richie Franklin of Liberty. They are very popular and mostly they are bought by people aged under 30: student types who like the idea of recycled wares. We also sell a great deal to American customers, who find it very English and quaint that we recycle

"The bags are made from leather, brocade or velvet and are rucksack and mail-flap in style. We think everything is reasonably priced as well, selling here from £19.95 to £30."

So whose great idea was it to bring yesterday's materials back into the shops as brand spanking new products

The answer is Jakki Moase. She has a line in rapid-fire chatter that just about keeps up with the speed of her ideas and enthusiasm for the scrap game. At one time an accountant with Laura Ashley, she grew tired of the way "rubbish" is discarded in a modern society. She resigned from her job with Laura Ashley, and decided to do something about it. Scrap Scrap was the

Today Ms Moase and her team buy in scrap materials from wherever they can lay their hands on it.



The best get remodelled into a wide range of items, including those bags and an astonishing selection of stylish and colourful clothing.

Every year the company organises a fashion show for buyers from around the world, which is how Scrap Scrap comes to be

selling in Germany and Japan.
"We do not buy in any new
materials." Ms Moase says. "We decide what scrap we are going to use and what it will make into. It is all carefully sorted and cleaned by experienced staff. Our big problem is finding enough suitable scrap material. But when we do find it we buy as much as we can lay our hands on."

The raw materials for the magi-

Booming rag trade: Jakki Moase's company, Scrap Scrap, recycles discarded materials into products cal conversion work can be any-At present, Scrap Scrap is heavily thing from hessian sacks, denim and old leather coats to plastic milk into textiles at its craft workshop in Shropshire, where it also has a cartons. But one item of scrap that retail shop, next to the Coalport pleases Ms Moase more than most China museum. Visitors can browse and shop around to their is a discarded candlewick bedspread. "We can't get enough of heart's content.

At the workshop old garments are unpicked by hand in a highly those at Scrap Scrap," she complains. "As far as we are concerned candlewick bedspreads are magic." labour-intensive operation. "But in keeping with our green image we No wonder stores regard her wares as high-risk and adventuruse only local labour." Ms Moase ous. Some of her recent jewellery says. "We don't use any labour from abroad. It is our firm policy to output was cleverly reworked from hot water cylinders. Candlesticks

employ only British workers." Scrap Scrap had a stand at the popular Green Show at the Nat-Exhibition Centre in Birmingham in the spring, where visitors had the opportunity to compare its specialist skills with those of other entrepreneurs in the conversion trade.

Apart from the concession dis-play at the Liberty store, most of the company's products are carried by small shops scattered up and down the country, from the Isle of Wight in the south to the Shetlands in the far north.

Scrap Scrap is soon to open a new concession at Top Man in Oxford Circus. London, so there will be one more outlet where shoppers can find ways in which to express their green feelings.

• For a list of stockists, write to: Scrap Scrap, Unit D4, Maws Craft Centre, Ferry Road, Jackfield, Shropshire TF8

## Taking the Mickey in the saleroom

Early Disney memorabilia can fetch

breathtaking prices at auction

7 alt Disney is arguably the world of entertainment Mickey has ever produced, and Mickey Mouse its most instantly recognisable symbol. With its proliferation of theme parks, feature films, videos and global merchandising. the Disney operation has captured the imagination of children and adults on a scale its far-sighted founder possibly dreamt about but surely would never have thought

possible. When he died in 1966, even Walt Disney probably had no inkling of how collectable anything to do with his vast organisation would become in the collecting-conscious 1980s and 1990s. Or that original "cels" (celluloids) from the 1930s and 1940s would be considered highly desirable pieces of popular

art today.

At a 1986 auction in New York a cel of Mickey Mouse swarting flies in, The Brave Little Tailor (1938), estimated ed at £1,400, fetched £11,600. In November 1988 a cel from The Orphan's Benefit, an early black-and-white Mickey Mouse cartoon, brought in a record £82,500.
The record was shattered last year
when a single cel from Disney's
first full-length feature, Snow
White and The Seven Dwarfs
(1937), was auctioned in New York
for £119,000

One of the main reasons collecting Disneyana is so popular - apart from the childhood memories certain toys and books evoke - is the availability of the material. Disney products have been on the market since the late 1920s.

Obviously, the older the item and the better the condition, the more it will fetch. Because most collectable Disney artefacts from the 1920s to the 1950s were created for children, and because most children treat their toys with an indifference which would send any serious collector into fits of despair, it is extremely rare to find vintage Disney items in good condition. When they come on the market,

they are priced accordingly.

For example, a copy of The Snow White Sketch Book, published by Collins in 1938, fetches between £450 and £500 in good condition.

and so does the first Fantasia book, published in 1940. In poor condition they are worth about £50.

A 1933 Ingersoll wind-up Mick-ey Mouse clock will cost about £450, and a 1941 Dumbo cookie jar about £45. If they are in any way damaged, they lose at least a third of their value.

Of course, things from the 1950s are much cheaper to buy. Whereas a Mickey Mouse phonograph manufactured by Emerson in the 1930s is a prize collector's item at £1,000, a Snow White or Alice in



Magic: Mickey Mouse in Fantasia Wonderland 45rpm player made in 1951 can be had for about £80.

The list of collectable Disneyana is endless - from musical tops, tin laundry sets (comprising a washtub, scrubbing board and clothes rack), pencil sharpeners and badges to the most valuable of all Disney collectables (excluding cels). the wind-up toy.

These clockwork toys, manufacnired in Germany and Japan j between 1932 and 1942, are hard to find in perfect working condition, and range in value between £8.000 for, say, Horace Horsecollar hauling Mickey (about 1932) and £500 for Pluto pulling Donald along in a cart.

Although it is unlikely that a Photo or Goofy mug purchased at Disneyland in Anaheim. Califor-nia, or EuroDisney in France will arrain the same value in 60 years as Minnie Mouse doll from the 1930s, it is still worth having. What we take for granted today imperceptibly becomes tomorrow's objet

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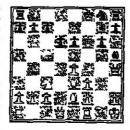
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Dorfman — Romanishin. Clentuegos 1977. The doubled white fpawns mean that his king How did black capitalise? Send your answer on a postcard with your name and address to: The Times. 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. The first three correct answers drawn on Thursday next week will win a Batsford chess book. The answer and the winners will be printed in The



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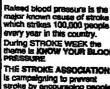
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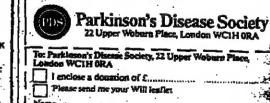
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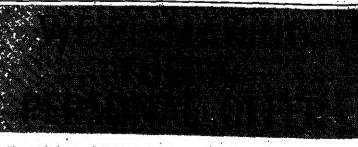
## MAKING **YOUR WI**

Please remember Parkinson's Disease Society. Men and women all over the world suffer from Parkinson's Disease, over 100,000 in this country alone. There is no known cure. Researchers need your help. Help us ease the burden and find the cure for Parkinson's Disease with a donation and remember us when making your Will.



22 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H ORA To: Parklason's Disease Society, 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H ORA I enclose a domation of  $\mathcal{E}_{i,i}$ 

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### THE TIMES

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Telephone 071-481 4000

i.**45 Open University** (39787560)

6.45 Open University (39787560)
8.50 Playdays (r) (3314766) 9.10 News and weather (8282747)
9.15 Telling Tales: The Dinner of Smells (r) (3) (1797679)
9.30 This is the Day Phylis Thompson joins Margaret Blanchard at her home in the village of Little London in Sussex (53292)
10.00 Sign Extra. QED: Little Monsters (r) (38853)
10.30 Hindi Urdu Bol Chaal. Last of a ten-part course in spoken Hindi and Urdu (r) (7570476) 10.55 Fast Feasts (r) (2171292)
11.00 How Do You Manage? with Carolyn Marshall (r) (9501)
11.30 Bazaar. Domestic ideas series (r) (3165940)
11.55 Cartoons. Droopy double bill (r) (1618768)
12.10 Country File The latest rural stories with John Craven (3509698)
12.35 Weather (79351650) 12.40 News (79358563)
12.45 French Grand Prix live from Magny Cours (56251211)
2.50 EastEnders. Omnibus edition. (Cerfax) (s) (r) (8880501)
3.50 Columbo: Murder Under Glass starring Peter Falk. This episode

3.50 Columbo: Murder Under Glass starring Peter Falk. This episode was directed by Jonathan Demme who went on to make The Silence of the Lambs. (Ceefax) (f) (8378327)

5.00 Cartoon (998.1018)

5.10 Survivors - A New View Of Us A bird's-eye view of the beaches

and marinas of southern Britain (r) (Ceefax) (3168114)

5.40 Masterchef 1992. Sue Lawley and Anton Edelmann join Loyd Grossman in his quest to find Britain's best amateur chef. (Ceefax) (531679) 6.15 Lifeline. David Jacobs appeals on behalf of Invalids-6.25 News with Chris Lowe. Weather (377872)

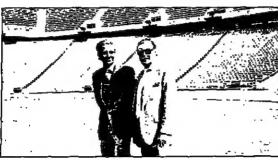
6.40 Titchmarsh on Song. Alan Titchmarsh visits his childhood parish church in Ilkley, Yorkshire (Ceefax) (s) (519747)
7.15 Strathblair, Fifties drama series set in a Scottish village. (Ceefax) (s) (775476)

8.05 Whicker's World: A Taste Of Spain. 5 Whicker's World: A Taste Of Spain.
© CHOICE Much of the success of an Alan Whicker series depends on the watchability of its interviewees and regular viewers will know Whicker's preference is for expaniates, jet-setters and eccentrics. With the architect Peter Hodgkinson he manages to combine all three in one person. A native of Dorset, Hodgkinson has lived in Spain since the 1960s. Among many international assignments he created Barcelona's new airport, designed to appeal as much to shoppers and other casual visitors as to travellers. Hodgkinson calls it a "non-airport airport". As for being eccentric. Hodgkinson chooses to live on a remote farm without eccentric, Hodgl:inson chooses to live on a remote farm without electricity or telephone, let alone television. After Hodgkinson even Frederico Correa, the creator of the Olympic stadium, and Javier Manscal, who designed the Olympic mascot, seem a touch dull. Ceefax) (830501)

8.35 One Foot in the Grave. Richard Wilson and Annette Crosbie star in David Renwick's acidic comedy of advancing age (r) (Ceefax) (s)

(983679)
9.25 News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (766018)
9.40 Today at Wimbledon. (Ceefax) (s) (740563)
10.30 Heart of the Matter: Motherhood Begins at 50
● CHOICE. The moral dilemma up for discussion this week concerns women who give birth when they are past the menopause. Thanks to a system of implanting eggs from younger donors, women are now able to have babies in their liftles, sixties, perhaps even sevenues. But apart from the medical risks, on which specialists are divided, is this a good thing? Has an older mother the stamina to cope with a child? What is the effect on a child of having an old parent? What happens when the mother dies, which is like to happen before the child reaches maturity? Joan Bakewell' report includes interviews with two Italian women, 55 and 58, who have defied the teaching of the Roman Catholic church to have babies, and a 55-year-old would-be mother from Britain who has been to Italy to seek the treatment denied to her here. (Ceefax)

11.05 French Grand Prix. Highlights from Magny Cours (354360) 11.40 Knight and Daye. American comedy series starting lack: Warden and Mason Adams (314327) 12.05am Weather (3562815)



Dwarfed by Olympic proportions: Correa, Whicker (8.05pm)

BBC2

6.35 Open University Simultaneous Differential Equations 7.80 Modern Art and Modernism 7.25 Which Test to Use 7.50 Magnetic

Modern Art and Modernism 7.25 Which Test to Use 7.50 Magnetic Circuits 8.15 Deep Secrets 8.40 History: the Photographer as a Witness 9.05 Scaling the Salt Barrier 9.30 Victorians and the Art of the Past 9.55 Science: Rats and Super Rats 10.20 The Jews and Islam 10.45 Issues in Women's Studies 11.10 Looking Forward to Summer School 11.35 Running the Country (27617501)

12.00 Around Westminster, Andrew Harvey presents a political review. With reports from Jonathan Beale and Tim Donovan (36037)

12.30 On the Record. Jonathan Dimbleby and John Cole look at political matters. The guests are John Smith and John Prescott (6790143)

1.25 Sunday Grandstand Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage of the men's singles final from Wimbledon. Commentary by John Barrett, Mark Cos, Barry Davies, Julian Tutt, Paul Hutchins, Bill Threffall, John Alexander, Virginia Wade and Ann Jones. (Ceefax); plus news of the French Grand Pnx (60632292) plus news of the French Grand Prix (60632292)



Applauding televisual perfection: Alan Bennett (7.15pm)

7.15-12.30 A Night in with Alan Bennett Looks like a Chair, Actually it's a Lavatory

CHOICE. Alan Bennett introduces his perfect evening of television, and a season of his plays which starts next Sunday, by offening a personal response to nearly 40 years of watching the small screen. He calls the programme "part lecture, part lucky dip" but no one should be frightened off by the prospect of an academic treatise It is not in Bennett's nature, nor would you expect him to

be solemnly analytical about such spontaneous pleasures as Morecambe and Wise, Fawity Towers and Dad's Army. Bennett discusses television's portrayal of the North and the public perception of writers and concludes that "one of the virtues of evision is that we are able to blunder into watching a programme we hadn't intended to watch." He fears that the predictability of cable and satellite channels will start to change this (146940)
7.55 Whatever Happened to the Likely Lads. Classic comedy from Dicl. Clement and lan La Frenais starting James Bolam and Rodney

Bewes (r) (430360) 8.25 Abigail's Party Mike Leigh's witty study of social pretension starring Alison Steadman, Tim Stern and Janune Duvirski While Abigail throws her first teenage party, her parents spend a quiet evening with neighbours. (Ceefax) (38182360)

10.10 J. B. — A Portrait of Sir John Barbirolli. Portrait of the man who built up Manchester's Halle Orchestra into one of the world's finest. Directed by Melvyn Bragg in 1965 (168105) 11.00 Days at the Beach: Alan Bennett concludes his evening of perfect

viewing with Malcolm Mowbray's play from 1981 about a group of men in the British army guarding a mine on a deserted beach in 1920 (r) (87124)

12.30am Film: The Spider's Stratagem (1970). Atmospheric, many layered and visually splendid adaptation of Jorge Luis Borges's short story in which a young man arrives in a small Italian town to investigate his beloved father's mysterious murder and discovers unpalatable truths. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci. In Italian with English subtitles (938439). Ends at 2.10

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The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme listing are Video
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6.00 TV-am (3950211)
9.25 Disney's Wet'n' Wild. Compilation of clips from Disney films and cartoons (7767105) 10.15 The Littlest Hobo. Canine adventure series (351691)

Ashley, the veteran campaigner for the disabled underdog. (Oracle) (7300921) 10.45 Link presented by Kevin Mulham. Includes an interv

11.00 Morning Worship from St Mark's, Tunbridge Wells, Kent (s) (31143) (31143)
12.00 The Curate's Egg. Sonia and Conrad Hicks make up the two halves of one Methodist ministry in High Wycombe (23563)
12.30 LWT News Weekend presented by Anna Maria Ashe and Ed Boyle (7144360) 12.55 LWT Weather (70365563)

.00 News and weather (23541105) 1.30 News aro weather (23341105)
1.10 International Rugby Highlights of the second match between a New Zealand XV and England 8 from Pukekohe (6436360)
2.10 Film: Johnny Tremain (1957). Gutless historical drama from the Walt Disney studio. When a young silversmith is unjustly accused of theft he becomes involved in America's fight for independence. Directed by Robert Stevenson (843563)
3.45 Film: Fifty-Fine Days at Poking (1967). Action Special

3.45 Film: Fifty-Five Days at Peking (1963). Action spectacular weighed down by dull romantic interludes starring Charlton Heston and David Niven as diplomats attempting to defend the Peking embassies during the Boxer rebellion. Directed by Nicholas Ray (42261563)

6.30 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (684969) 6.35 LWT News

6.40 People Get Ready. The gospel music series this week features the Williams Brothers from America and the Angelical Voice Choir from Leytonstone. (537143)



This evening: Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley (7.15pm)

7.15 The Richard and Judy Show. The husband and wife team of Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan hope to repeat the success of their morning programme with this new live show featuring a topical mix of showbusiness and human interest stories from round the world (263853)

7.45 Watching, Emma Wray and Paul Bown star in Jim Hitchmough's sharp-witted comedy about a mismatched pair of birdwatchers. (Oracle) (r) (262124)

8.15 Second Thoughts. James Bolam and Lynda Bellingham star in Jan Etherington and Gavin Petrie's perceptive comedy series about a couple embarking on a love affair for the second time (r) (s)

8.45 Christine Cromwell: Easy Come, Easy Go. Jadyn Smith stars as the law school graduate this week discovering that two of her dients are arriong four suspects in the murder of a con man. (Oracle) (89094230)

10.30 Frankie's On... Fire. In a show recorded shortly before his death Frankie Howerd entertains the firefighters at the Fire Training College near Moreton-in-Marsn, Gloucestershire. (Oracle) (s) (33940) 11.00 News with Sue Carpenter, Weather (860921) 11.15 LWT Weather (578786)

11.20 Que the Music. Swans Way in concert at the London Astoria Theatre (845679)

12.20am ITV Chart Show (s) (r) (6278877) 1.20 Film: The Red Circle (1970) Alain Delon stars as a former convict who plans to go straight after one more jewel heist. Directed by Jean-Pierre Melville in homage to the American film noir. English

dialogue version (70879457) 3.40 Night Heat. Police drama series set in Canada (7540544) 4.35 Pick of the Week with Eamonn Holmes (r) (60474273) 5.05 Soap. More madness and mayhem with the Tates and the Campbells (r) (3895457)

GRANADA

HTV WEST

5.30 ITN Morning News (73419). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (65785) 7.00 Take 5 (34230) 7.30 Willo the Wisp (3455582) 7.35 Sharkey and George (6400495) 8.05 Pro Stars. Animated adventures (2532124) 8.30 Kelly. Adventures of a police dog (27389) 9.00 Little Shop. Animated comedy musical (1674414) 9.25 The Sword of Tipu Sultan (8511414)

Talking Liberties. Edward Said discusses the Palestinian struggle (r) (3779766)

(i) (3779766)

10.45 Dennis. Animated adventures of a mischievous boy (r) (7308563)

11.00 Owl TV. Environmental magazine (r). (Teletext) (2211)

11.30 Flipper. Adventures of a friendly dolphin (3940) 12.00 Little House on the Prairie. The trials and tribulations of a close-knit Kansas plains family (69853) 1.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Adventures of a remarkable submarine (78501)

2.00 Film: The Great Caruso (1951) starring Mano Lanza as the famous tenor. Directed by Richard Thorpe (2899)

4.00 Overture One-Two-Five. A musical celebration of British Rail's 125 passenger train (5847360)

4.10 Four-Mations UK: Secret Passions. British computer animations (6450698) 4.40 Raindance by Susan Hewitt (2813227) 4.45 Sideshow by Christine Fotheringham (3263768) 4.50 Face Facts (8118619) 4.55 News and weather (3063560)

5.00 American Chronicles. Richard Dreyfuss narrates this series of offbeat documentaries from David Lynch and Mark Frost. Tonight's film looks at life on the road for a traditional circus (2230)

5.30 Tour de France. Stage one: 193km around the countryside

5.30 Tour de France. Stage one: 193km around the countryside surrounding the Spanish port of San Sebastian (s)(17921)
6.30 The Cosby Show. American family comedy. (Teletext) (501)
7.00 Watching the Detectives. The final part of the series which looks at how real investigators measure up to their fictional counterparts. Tonight's programme goes to London and the Costa del Soi where Peter Clark searches for explan house (A) (Teletext) (5.114).

Peter Clark searches for stolen boats (r). (Teletext) (5414)

8.00 Europe Express. The return of the European current affairs programme. Isabella Stasi Castriota visits Rijeka on the Croatian coast, until recently a holiday resort overflowing with tourists, now coast, that recursy a holiday resort overhouse with refugees; and Marie Guichoux reports on how a group of young Zaireans are trying to transform Brussels into a mecca for the cool and trendy (8414)

8.30 Sound Stuff: Turnion Hed. How music plays a vital role in the daily

lives of the residents of two villages on either side of a mountain in Papua New Guinea (s) (16414)

9.30 Four-Mations UK: Scoret Passions. Premieres from three British women animators: The Mill by Petra Freeman; Prayer to Viracocha by Mane-Cecille Pattison; and Egoli by Karen Kelly

10.00 Film: Wild Flowers (1989). Beate Edney and Colette O'Neil star as two women who find unexpected love on the west coast of Scotland. Sensitively written by Sharman MacDonald, author of the stage hit When I Was a Girl I Used to Scream and Shout, and

directed by Robert Smith (4282209)

11.15 Four-Martions UK: Cowboys: Slim's Pickin's by Phil Mulloy (125360) 11.25 The Comb by Brothers Quay (887698) 11.40 Secret Joy (of Falling Angels) by Smon Pummel (286105)



Notorious: Jean-Marc Bory and Jeanne Moreau (11.55pm)

11.55 Film: Les Amants (1958, b/w)

● CHOICE: Louis Malle's second feature had the distinction of spawning a poster which was banned from London Underground stations. The ban was the more remarkable since the poster showed not a scene from the film but Rodin's statue. The Kiss The fear was that because it showed a nude the image would be defaced. Jeanne Moreau, whose sensual screen presence was beginning to gain international attention, stars as a bored wife who is given a lift home by a young man (Jean-Marc Bory) and has an affair with him. François Truffaut called Les Amants "the first night of love in the cinema" and, though decorous by today's standards, the love-making footage (to the music of Brahms) brought the night or notoriety. But critics acclaimed an elegant and brirst film. picture notoriety. But critics acclaimed an elegant and lyrical film which won the jury prize at the Venice festival (472476). Ends at

### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Hour of Power (25817) 7.00 Fun Factory (7548495) 11.30 The World Tomorrow (371321 12.00 Lost in Space (16755) 1.00pm Chopper Squad (92105) 2.00 Hort to Hort (36124) 3.00 Eight is Enough (19303) 4.00 Hotel (21143) 5.00 All American Wrestling (6211) 6.00 Growing Paint (4582) 6.30 The Simpsons (5834) 7.00 21 lump Street (31018) 6.00 Condominum. First of a two-part nim series (4452.) 10.00 Falcon Crest (30389) 11.00 Entertainment Tonight (67582) 12.00 Pages from Skytext **5KY NEWS** 

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour as the heavyweight bouge (19786) 5.00am Sunnse (6321018) 9.30 Dayline 12.00 The Trial of the incredible Hulk

(37872) 10.30 Royling Report (22211) 11.30 ABC News (50124) 12.30am FT Business Weekly (73612) 1.30 ABC News (37896) 2.30 Target (49070) 3.30 Travel Destinations (51815) 4.30 Target (15167) 5.00 Sunnse (95728) 5.30 Beyond 2000 (26525) SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcocolo satellites Oregon trail adventure (27476) 10.00 Rocky (1976) Sylvasier Stalione stars

(37016) 10.30 Those Were the Day, (45605)

(37015) 10.30 Those Were the Day, (45605) 11.30 Travel Destinations (87389) 12.30pm Financial Times Business Weekly (72731) 1.30 Targer (53150) 2.30 Roving Report (55940) 3.30 The Lords (40552) 4.30 Those Were the Days (1259) 5.00 Live at Five (72650) 6.30 Roving Report (53259) 7.30 FT Business Weekly (52766) 8.30 Target (37872) 10.30 Roving Report (22211) 11.30

Christie whodulint (34.05)
8.00 Split Decisions (1988): A family of boxers stug it out emotionally (39650)
10.00 Highlander (1996) Christopher Lambert as an immortal warmor (87637)
12.00 Demonstrate (1989): A reporter is possessed by a Rippino demon (365269)
1.40am A Michitipara on Sim Street S.

1.40am A Nightmare on Elm Street 5

The Dream Child (1989); freddy Krueger imades femage dreams (8050273)

3.05 Deddy's Dyin' ... Who's Got the Will? (1990) Farce about a family awaring the south of the farch (1985). the death of their father (8276525) 4.35 How I Got Into College (1989): Corey Parker pursues his dream got Lara Ryon Royle (4725254) Ends at 6.00 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Midnight (1939, blw) Claudatte Colbert poses as a counters (783747) 8.15 The Cocoanuts (1929, blw). The Mar-Brothers cause havoc (883211) 10.15 M.A.D.D. (1983), A mother combats frunk driving (870747)

arum, anang 18/0/4/1
12.15pm Sea Devils (1953) Napoleonic adventure starring Rock Hudson (149389) 2.15 The Hollywood Detective (1989) Television detective actor Telly Savalas is Television detective actor Telly Savallas is embroiled in a real-life mystery (152853).

4,15 Courage Mountain (1990). The continuing adventures of Heidi (759899).

6,15 Who's Harry Crumb? (1989). John Candy plays a pompous accident-prone private detective (159655).

8,15 Side Out (1990). A Student and a leach burn enter a pational individual collegion. beach burn enter a national volleyball contest (57787330) 10.05 Revealing Evidence (1990): A senal

contest 157787330:
10.05 Reveating Evidence (1990): A senal fuller strukes in Harvair (199582):
11.40 Parenthood (1989): Steve Martin play an over-protectine tailer (91108582):
1.45am Sewert Bird of Youth (1989): Tennesses Williams's classic play (901790):
3.30 The Kiss (1988): A teenage grif's file becomes a nightmare when her aunt comes to usel (466235): Ends at 5.03 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

 Via the Astra satellite
 4.00pm Fint: His Girl Friday (1940, new staming Cary Grant (4037) 6.00 Here's Boomer (5872) 6.30 The Monkees (6124) Boomer (5872) 5.30 The Monkees (6124) 7.00 The New Three Stoogs (8230) 7.30 in Lung Color (2309) 8.00 The Cornedy Company (15012) 9.00 The Sunday Comus (28582) 10.00 Moonlighting (36963)

1969: The green giaht learns up with Darederd (40327)
2.00pm Murder in Black and White (1990) Two policeman investigate the murger of a block police chief (5969)
4.00 Glearning the Cube (1989): Skate-boarding detective inniter (1143)
6.00 The Mirror Crackrid (1980): Agatha Christie whodum (34105)
10.00 Swy: Westing (35582) 1.30pm WBF Body Stars (59501) 2.00 Sunday League (1980): Chemical (46680): 7.00 Sunday League (1980): 7.00 Sunday League (1980):

• Via the Astra satellite 6.00am Champion Amhem (35211) 7.00 Radaport (92 Cycling (92 (12056) 7.30 Wheelchar Alaska Marathon (39327) 8.30 Wheelchar Alasia Marathon (59327) 830 bitreate Socier (13679-930 Golf Report (7730245) 9.45 Telechius: 92 6285150 10.00 RA 3000 Championship (97747) 11.00 Pro 80 (56281 \*\* 12.00 Sooker Classis (79353 2.00pm Volleyoal (67018) 3.00 Mosorsport (40292 4.00 1992 Pro Superbife (3259 4.30 Ruwing (2143) 5.00 Maraterial European (Material (7650) 6.00 Diragster Racing (33563) 7.00 Rev. (5679) 7.30 Rajkrons (92308) 8.30 Go — Motorsport (84940) 9.30 Top Rank Bosing (62312) 11.00 Grand Pro Saling (50056) 11.30 Canneing (88501) 12.00 Sange Legend of the Track (52148) 12.30 Teleschus: 92 (711254)

LIFESTYLE

Via the Astra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (24327) 12.30pm Spral Zone
 161164951 1.55 Power His USA (1555495)
 2.50 Spain Scain International Cusine
 55462921 3.05 On Top of the World
 199217470 3.30 Basic Training (29292-4.00)
 American Gamestrows (54495) 5.00 Reary
 32.11 5.30 Fashion File (8553) 6.00 Selt-attised
 4540 Fashion File (8553) 6.00 Selt-attised
 4530 3598) 2.00am (akebo) Dance (42186)

RADIO 2

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PM 1teres, 4.00am Barbara Sturgeon 7.00

Den Harcean 9.05 jonn Sacht 12.00-6.00am

The Vintage Year, Desmond Campign anth

Radio 2 All-Time Greats, 2.00pm Bernin Green; 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy, 4.00 fee for

Two Tack Timler on the time and its composer Vincent Yournats, 4.30 Sing Something

Simple; 5.00 Charlie Chester with your Sunday Scapbor 6.30 Music for a Sunniver Evening

BBC Concert Orchestra 40th Anniversary Tour Live from the Queen's Hall Theams, Barnstaple

under Branwell Tovey 8.30 Sunday Halt Hour Inspiris for American independence 9.00

Alan Feith with Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.00 Pade 2 2-rs Programmes. A Sort of Life

Rani Defancy explores the life and works of Granets Greener 12.05am Mach Higher to 1.00

Charles Nove with Hight Ride 3.00-4.00 4 Life Pright Higher.

RADIO 5

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RESERVATION OF The hour and 2.00pm.

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Present Sensi Great Inventions of the 20th Cerairs, this 9.00 fatherne Wall or arm The Last in the 
Allematize Omnobus 10.30 A Family Learns Span or 11.00 Anna Great on the Section Anna 
Grayson visits Blad pool past and present 11.30 leng A farmer 12.40pm Open Forum 1.00 

Vimitied on, Men's Prais, Lation Radio Feet of Grand Prin, or the Societious's 6.15 The 
Olympia relating 1954 Lost Angeles and Salareo 7.10 Open University Education Bulletin 7.30 
Mattis Miscelling, 7.50 Culture and Beart in Earnes 1450-1460, 8.10 Social Social 
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Une, not 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport

All these in BST. 4.30am Words Business

Research 4.40 Travel and Weather 4.45 News, and Fresh Beariness 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Title Weel and Erob News 6.30 Londres Neth 7.00 News 7.09 News About Smann 7.15 Letter from America 7.30 Juzz for the 3-bing 8.00 News 8.30 From Our Own Correspondent 8.50 White Or. 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Fath 9.15 Classes such Kar 18.00 News 19.5 Words 8.00 When 5.00 News 9.09 Storat 8.00 News 9.09 Storat 8.00 News 9.09 Storat 8.00 News 9.09 Sport 8.00 News 11.00 News 11.

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 12.25pm Countrywide 35829211 12.50-1.00 Anglia News (79363-195) 2.10 Film: Escape from the Dark (794563) 4.05 Cartoon Time (5655386) 4.15 Film Warlords of Atlantis (89062722) 6.00-6.30 Secret Coastine (679) BORDER

As London except: 12.30pm-12.55 Gardening Time (7144360) 2.10 Film: Wonder Man (975105) 3.35 Animal Country (6905018 4.25 Film: Carry on Teacher (23271766) 6.00-6.30 Dogs with Dumbar (23271766) 6.00-6.30 Dogs with Dumbar 1232 1709 s.00-6.30 Eogs With Durbar (679) 11.20 Prisoner Cell Block 16,83679) 12.20 Quiz Night (7129001) 12.45 The Irish Game (2486780) 1.56 Rim The Dolly Sisters (2674/9) 3.50 Rick of the Week (40920508) 4.20 The ITV Chart Show (7305186) 5.10-5.30 Jobfinder (6245167)

CENTRAL
As London except: 10.15-10.45 Heid: (351691) 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time: (7144360) 2.10 Film. William the Conquetor: (7887211) 5.30-5.30 The Cashmere 17al: (26579) 11.20 Metral? Daughter (169105) 1.00 Dangerous Women (1980803) 1.55 Cue the Music (1523815) 3.00 Chart (show: (2924419) 3.55 Canadian Documentanes: 148313051) 4.00 Stephen King's World of Horror (7385322) 4.50-5.30 Jobs

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farming Wales (7144360) 2.18 Press Your Luck (86972056) 2.40 Film. Fartasix Journey (95637853) 4.30 The Big Fish (71563) 5.30-6.30 The Cannon and Ball Video Show (26679) HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 2.10pm-2.40 Coun-TSW

As London escapt: 12.30pm-1.00 TSW Farming Week (7144360) 2.10 Off the Hook (86972056) 2.40 James Dean — the Rist American Teenager (50085124) 4.15-8.30 Film Women of Straw (42018563) 11.20 MtCloud (103563) 12.15 Outz Night (66709) 12.45 The Insh Game (2486780)

1.50 Film: The Doily Sisters (267419) 3.59 Pack of the Week (40920506) 4.20 The ITV Chart Show (7305186) 5.10-5.30 Jobindor (6245167)

As London aucept: 10.20am-10.45 Hedi (8214563) 12.25-1,00 The Effel Tower (3506501) 2.10 Film Gurs at Batasi (794563) 4.05 The A-Team (3400501) 5.00 (5ranada Acuon with the A Team (1360) 5.30-6.30 Coronation Street (26679) 11.20 Prisoner Cell Block H (343769) 12.20 Que TVS As London except: 12.30pm TVS News (79354747) followed by Agenda (7144360) 2.10 Euro Auto Challenge 1003 (7040000) 2.45 The Magical World of Disney (95636124) 4.35 Family Theatre (2237414) 5.30 House Style (766) 6.00-6.30 Tell the Truth (679)

1.50 Film: The Dolly Sisters (267419) 3.50 Pick of the Week (40920506) 4.20 The ITV

YORKSHIRE

As London, except: 9.25-19.45 Plnt: Slapstick\* (3717389) 12.25 Nawrang (3582921) 12.36-Loo Calendar News (73963495) 2.10 Highway to Heaven (5161414) 3.05 Canoon (4128056) 3.20-6 20 Elm The Park Canoon (4128056) 3.20-6 6.30 Film: The Best Years of Our Lives (96882376) 11.20 Film: Ashanti (Michael

Carte, Peter Usbrov, Rev. Hartson, Wilsen Holden) (74792414) 1.30 Fick of the Weet: (13186) 2.00 The ITV Chart Show (41780) 3.00 Film Blondie Coos to College (Penny Singleton, Arthur Like) (8909693) 4.25-5.30 Jobfunder (8237322)

Startes 6.00em Trans World Sport (65785) 7.00 Take 5 (5743476) 7.10 Sharkey and George (5305872) 8.05 Pro Stars 2552124) 8.30 Kelly (27369) 8.00 Linke Shop (1674414) 9.25 Laurel and Hardy (8296940) 9.30 Beat That (79230) 10.00 Treasure Hunt (19921) 11.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (39785) 12.00 Little House on the Prane (7650940) 12.55 New You're Talking (4656174) 1.29 New You're Talking (879124) 3.40 The Crystal Maze (79105) 8.30 Tour de France (17921) 6.35 Nature Watch (539785) 7.05 News (557476) 7.10 Saith Ar Y Sul (116143) 7.25 Fe Hoffwm (195698) 7.55 Hel Straeon (465056) 8.25 Teulu'r Tr (878766) 8.55 Gwyll Frimau Gelandd 92 (996018) 9.55 Ar Derfyn Dydd (291414) 4.00 Film: Conquest of the South Pole (303327) 11.45 Four Mattons UK (554018) 11.35 Film: The Lovers (86chard Bectinsiale, Paula Willock) (472476) 1.30 Close

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## **HELP FIGHT DROUGHT** IN SOUTHERN **AFRICA**

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Cndel (\$468501) 7.00 US Olympic Trab. Review (\$46501 9.00 Indy Car 176105) 11.00 Sunday League Cndet (\$9834) 12.00-2.00am US Olympic Trabs (19322)

EUROSPORT

8 Via the Astra satellite 8.00am Motor Racing French Grand Phs. 1306981 9.00 Trans World Sport (54105) 10.00 Thathlon (66143) 10.30 Athletics (85018) 12.30pm Sunday Alive (1608940) Motor Racing French Grand Phic 2.45 Cycling, Tour de France; 3.50 Bassetball, 6.00 Cycling Tour de France; 7.00 Athletics (91414) 9.00 Mator Racing (9450); 11.00-12.00 Cycling Tour de France (18230) 12.00 Cycling: Tour de France (18230)

SCREENSPORT

CNN Via the Astra satuline Twenty-four hour news bulleting

FM States, and MW, 4,00am Neale James FM only usin 6,00am; 7,00 Gary Daves 9,30 Dave seg Trans 12,30pm Pick of the Pops, Top 20 charts of 1960, 1970 and 1980 2.30 Chrs Buds tresents Too Much Gray A.00 The Complete Ut. Top 40 7.00 Peer Tong's Essents Selection 8.00 Radio 1 FM American Muse Festival 10.00 Gary Davies (FM only after 12.00 1.00-4.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

Phinarmonia Overessa under Thomson 7.30 News Morning Concert (cont): Suppe (Overture, Pique-Dame, Vienna PO under Soft); Tchaikovsky (Surte No 4 in G, Muzartiana, USSR SO under Swellancor Wiemawski Svetlanovi, **Wiemaws**ki (Polonaise brillante, Igor Oistrakh, violin, Nataba

under Karajan) 8.30 News
8.35 French Suites. The tifth of six programmes. Bach (French Suite No 5 in G, BWV 816. Dawit Moroney, harpsichord); Rameau (Allemande Courante; arabande: Les Trois Mains.

Suite in A, 1728; Noelle Spieth, harpsichord) 9.10 Slaval The final programme staval The Intel programme of early recordings by the cellst Mistislav Rostropovich Schumann (Fünf Stücke im Volkston); Britten (Cello Sonata: the composer, piano) Tcharkovsky (Vanations on a Rococo Theme; Berlin PO Linder Karasan) under Karajan) 10.15 Music Weekly, with Peter

10.15 Music Weekly, with Peter Paul Nash
11.00 Ozawa and the BSO: The penultinare programme featuring the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Seiji Ozawa, its music director for the pas, two decades Haydh (Symphony No 103 in E flat, Drum roll); Brahms (Symphony No 4 in E minor)
12.20pm Piano Duos and Duets. Raiph Markham and Kenneth Broadway play Mozart, transc Busom (Overture, Die Zauberflote); Mozart, arr Grieg

Fantasy in C minor), Liszt Grande Valse di Bravura. Hunganan Rhapsody No 2) 1.00pm News 1.05 Your Concert Choice, with Paul Gunery, Stravinsky (Scherzo a la Russe: Columbia SO under the composer), Wienrawski (Violin Concerto

Pertman; Pars Orchestra under Barenborn); Haydn (Andante with vanations in F minor, H XVII 6: Alfred Brendel, piano); Orfi (Catulli Carmina: Chorus of Deutsche Oper, Berlin; Ensemble under Jochum, with

Arleen Auger, soprano, Wieslaw Ochman, tenor) 2.30 Horszowski at 100: Last in Horszowski at 100: Last in the senes Mozart (Sonata in D. K576); Schubert (Vfolin Sonata in A minor, D835; Alexander Schneider); Chopin (Nocturies; in B, Op 32 No 1; in D flat, Op 27 No 2); Beethoven (Cello Sonata in C, Op 102 No 1: Pablo Casals); Beethoven (Sonata in E, Op 109)

4.00 BBC Philharmonic in Lille: 4.00 BBC Primarmonic in Line:
Brighton Festival Chorus under
Matthias Barnert sings
Beethoven (Symphony No 9 in
D minor, Choral)

5.15 Opera News, with James
Naughtie

Naughtie 6.00 Choral Evensong from Lichheld Cathedral, to mark the opening of the Lichheld 7.00 Myths and Pastorals: Rousse

7.00 Myrds and Pastorals: Roussel
(Joueurs de flute); Firsova
(Spring Sonata); Debussy
(Syrind; Doppler (Fantaisie
pastorale hongrouse) ileana
Ruhemann, flute, Catherine
Edwards, piano (r)
7.40 Sundary Play. Medea.
Brendan Kennelly's new
verson of the ancient Greek
story begins on the day Jason
(Nickolas Grace) reveals his
plans to leave Medea (Harriet
Walker), who proceeds to plot
her revenge (r)
9.10 Glies Swayne (Song of the
Levathan, Pentecost Music.
BBC PO under Cleobury)
10.25 Guildhalf String Ensemble
under Robert Salter performs
Handel (Concerto grosso in D,
Op 6 No 5); C.P.E. Bach
(Symphony in 8 flat, Wq 182

(Symphony in B flat, Wq 182 No 2), John Woolnch (It is midnight, Dr Schweitzer); Stravinsky (Concerto in D) (r) Baroque Plutes: Bolsmortier 11.25 Baroqué Flutes: Bolsmortier (Concerto in A trunor, Op 15 No 2; Tno in D runor, Op 17 No 4; Concerto in D, Op 15 No 3. Nancy Hadden, Rachel Beckett, Janet See, Utako Ikeda, Neil McLaren) (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

COMPILED BY SUSAN THOMSON AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Prisoner Cell Block H (843/769) TZ-20 Quz Night (7129001) 12.245 The Insh Game (2486/780) 1.50 Film: The Dolly Sisters (26/419) 3.50 Pick of the Wesk (409/20506) 4.20 The TV Chart Show (730/5186) 5.10-5.30 Job/finder (6245167) TYNE TEES

As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Earthmoves: (3506501) 2.10 Film: Carry on Again Doctor (956853) 3.30 Highway to Helwen (2359921) 4.50-6.30 Film: Touth and Go (14950501) 11.20 Pisoner: Cell Block H (843679) 12.20 Quzz Algini (7129001) 12.45 The Irsh Game (2486790) 1.50 Film: The Dolly Science (267410) 2.50

Chart Show (7305186) 5.10-5.30 Jobs (6245167)

### RADIO 3

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Telemann
(Concerto in D minor for two
chalumeaux. Musica Antiqua
Cologne under Goebel);
Sibelius (Vake trate); Annold
(English Disease Co. 32:

(English Dances, Og 33:

Zertsalova, piano); Weber, orch Berlioz (Invitation to the Dance: Philharmonia Orchestra

Zauberflotel; Mozart, art Gried

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Prejude (s) 6.30 News Measure Libe Straken

News; Morning Has Broken, and Bells on Sunday (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers
7.15 On Your Farm: Robert Forster looks at preparations for this week's Royal Show by the Royal Agnoultural Society 7.40 Sunday 7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.50 John Simpson speaks for the Week's Good Cause about the work of Health Unlimited 8.55 Weather

Weather 9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter from America (r) 9.36 Morning Service from St Woolds Cathedral, Neuron Gueral Newport, Gwent. 10.15 The Archers: Omnibus (s)

10.15 The Archers: Ormibus (s)
11.15 News Stand (s)
11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue
Lawley's Castaway is Clare
Short, MP (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 News: The World This
Weekend, with James Cox
1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gerdenens' Question Time:
Himbers of the Brief Members of the Royal
Pharmaceutical Society of
Great Britain put their

questions to the experts

2.30 Sunday Playhouse:
Watersian. A romance by Sue
Ashby. Emma's arrival on the
Fenland farm thaws Jess's
hitherto frozen emotions.
With Kathryn Hunt and Colin
Kernoan (5) (r)

With Kathyn Hunt and Colin.
Kerngan (s) (r)
3.30 The Radio Programme (s)
4.00 News; Analysis: Peter
Hennesy chans a discussion
on the press (r)
4.47 Dust Devils: The Ecstasy of
Gold. The first of ser
idiosyncratic tales of North
Africa by Vaughan Punis (s)
5.00 News; Coastlime: Cliff
Michelmore continues his
journey along the Suffolk
coast (s)
5.40 Smith in Shaning Armour:
Nipped in the Bud. Phil Smith
Champions the cause of
honesty and deceivey 5.50
Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 Siz O'Clock News

6.15 Feedback (r)
6.30 Europhile (r)
7.00 Your Place or Mine? Setting
Sedona. The first in a series of
eight programmes made in
collaboration with American documentary-makers. In Sedona, Artzona, the Yavapai Apache are trying to preserve their sacred ground against the encroadment of New Age

Fox, the American Dominican theologian, argues the need for a creation-based spirituality

tor a creation-based spartual to liberate society from its obsessive materialism and disregard for the environmentations of the control of th m (r) signment (r) 9.59

10.00 News
10.15 The Evils Cutt

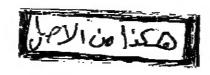
O CHOICE: Fifteen years after
his death, there are more
disciples than ever who either
believe that Presley is still living
(though, mexplicably, playing
hide and-seek) or that he was
the present person to wait. 10.00 No the greatest person to walk the greatest person to walk the earth since lesus. It is the spiritual edifice his fans have erected around Presley's name that Ted Hamson's documentary explores — almost to the exclusion of his fame as a phanometer of the same as a phenomenon of the rock in roll scene. "The next best thing to God" someone says of him tonight, More mundanely, the guide at Presley's home/shrine says its occupier was "human like amone elec". He had a

occupier was "human like anyone else". He had a drawer for his rooks, and used the WC (s)

11.00 Fourth Column Revisited, with Simon Hoggart

11.30 Seeds of Faith: Life, Truth and Rock and Roll — Pilommae. Tony Jesser Plignmage. Tony Jasper portrays the human condition in poetry, words and music (s) 12.00-12.43am News, ind 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LWronly)

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m;FM-97,6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198KHz/1515m;FM-92,4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.



CHANNEL 4

6.00 Heathcliff. Feline cartoon (r) (8853365) 6.25 Eureeka's Castle.

most tamous fighters (2210346) 7.55 trans world sport-international sporting news (9044655) 9.00 News summary (7829384) 9.15 Channel 4 Racing: the Moming Line (7718339) 10.00 Sign On. After the Earth summit, Tessa Depledge and Paul Redfern report on June's news events. In sign language (10723) 10.30 Film: The Man in the Mirror (1936, b/w). Likeable comedy staming Edward Everett Horton as a timid soul whose mirror image takes on a life of its man. Directed by Maurice Flyer (91839)

takes on a life of its own. Directed by Maurice Elvey (91839)

12.00 Get Smart. Spoof spy series (27162)
12.30 The Beverly Hillbillies (b/w). Vintage comedy series about a nave oil-rich family (79013)
1.00 Film: The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend (1949)

Sprawling comedy western starring Betty Grable as a saloon singer who has to take on another identity after she accidentally shoots a

town judge. With Cesar Romero. Directed by Preston Sturges (3574162)

race which takes riders through seven European countries on their way to Paris. With Gary Imlach, Phil Liggett and Paul Sherwen (297)

A novel approach to crime: presenter Emma Freud (7.05pm)

CHOICE: A series that sounds like a round-up of the cinema turns

out to be a current affairs programme, hosted by Emma Freud, which draws on economics, politics and social policy and tries to present the "big picture". The subject tonight is crime, which has doubled since the Conservatives were elected in 1979 despite more

police and more criminals being put in prison. Much of the show is an intelligent background briefing, with lots of facts and graphs and experts on hand to tell us about the latest research. But there is punditry as well, offered by journalists Mary Ann Sieghart (of The Times) and Will Hutton and a criminology professor, Robert Reiner.

It cannot be said that their solutions are novel but the debates are well aired and A-level sociology students, as well as interested

a new location, after a series of raids on neighbouring farms (r).

incisive drama starring Robert Lindsay and Michael Palin as, respectively, a political boss and a decent schoolmaster at odds in a northern city. Jim is still surviving the pickets, but looking forward

to a break; and the mysterious Barbara seems to be far too interested in Michael's past Ir). (Teletext) (s) (89668568)

Paris in search of romance and excitement. Directed by Claude Chabrol. In French with English subtitles (41328162)

YORKSHIRE

9.00 G B H: Send a Message to Michael. Third part of Alan Bleasdale's

10.50 Film: Les Bonnes Femmes (1960, b/w). Four shop girls arrive in

12.30am Twillight Zone: Jesse Belle (b/w). A girl strikes a deadly bargain with a witch to assure herself of the attention of a young

bystanders, should find much to bite on. (979988) 8.00 Kingdom of the Plains: The History of the Pumphouse Gang. How a gang of baboons were moved from their Rift Valley home to

(3574162)
2.25 Fairy Story. British animation by Tony Cattaneo (85877641)
2.30 Racing from Sandown Park introduced by Brough Scott. Live coverage of the Anniversary Stakes (2.50); the Stars and Stripes Sprint Stakes (3.25); the Coral-Eclipse Stakes (4.10); and the Fourth of July Stakes (4.45) (91746346)
5.05 Brookside. Ormitus edition (1). (Teletext) (s) (6399902)
6.30 Tour de France. The start of daily coverage of the celebrated cycle race. The scenic Basque port of San Sebastian hosts the start of the count in t

Music and cartoons for the under-fives (7521297) 6.55 Once Upon A Time... Life. The kidneys (7736891) 7.25 Blood Sweat and Glory. The history of sport continues with a look at boxing's most famous fighters (2210346) 7.55 Trans World Sport.

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BBC1 6.35 Open University: The Weight of Evidence 7.00 Pure Maths

Ouadric Surfaces (933883) 7.25 News and weather (6926100) 7.30 Hallo Spencer. Fun with puppets (r) (8631623) 7.50 Babar.
Cartoon adventures with the regal elephant (r) (5582159) 8.15 The
Jetsons. Fun with the space-age family (1860471) 8.35 Round
the Twist. Australian fantasy-drama (r) (2977568)

9.00 Parallel 9 presented by Roddy Maude-Roxby, Helen Atkins, Jenny Bolt, Dominic McHale and Kevin Williams (s) (15311902) 10.52

10.55 Grandstand. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 10.55 Cricket: carantstand. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 10.55 Crickets live coverage of the third day's play in the third Test at Old Trafford between England and Pakistan; 1.00 News; 1.05 Rugby Leagues the third Test from Brisbane between Australia and Great Britain; 1.05 Athletics; Highlights from the American Olympic Inals in New Orleans; 1.40 Tennis; Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage of the women's singles final from Wimbledon. Commentary by John Barrett, Mark Cox, Barry Desires, britan Time, Bayle Highers, Britan Barrett, Mark Cox, Barry Davies, Julian Tutt, Paul Hutchins, Bill Threlfall, John Alexander, Virginia Wade and Ann Jones. (Ceefax)

5.10 News and weather (9016758) 5.20 Regional news and weather (2965617)

5.25 Jim'il Fix It. In the last show of the series, Jimmy Savile fixes if for an amputee to drive a raily car, for a 12-year-old's cartoon characters to be made into an animated film; and for a six-year-old Thunderbirds fan 10 take part in the stage show and become Thunderbird Two. (Ceefax) (s) (6458520)

6.00 The Brittas Empire. Chris Barne stars as the bumbling manager of a council leisure centre in the manic comedy series by Richard Fegen and Andrew Norriss. This week the long-suffering staff of the centre plot to capture their boss (Ceefau (907)

6.30 That's Showbusiness Sandi Toksvig, Gwen Taylor, Danny Baker and Wendy Richard join Mike Smith in the showbusiness quiz.

7.00 Keeping up Appearances Patricia Routledge stars as the indomitable snob in Roy Clark's cornedy. Hyacinth decides to attend Onslow's birthday luncheon when she discovers that her ister's new beau will collect her in his limousine. (Ceelax) (s) (9433) 7.30 Growing Pains: The Ugly Duckling. Ray Brooks and Sharon Duce star in Steve Wetton's pleasing drama series about the effects of fostering on a dose-knit family. Tom encounters resistance when he suggests that Pat and the children should join him on a charity for any (Confined of 1980). fun run. (Ceefax) (s) (860891)

8.20 Casualty: Pressure! What Pressure. Gritty drama set in a city hospital Beth and Trish are considering a change of scene and Duffy admits that she has finished with Paul. On top of this there is a battered wife to attend to. (Ceefax) (s) (r) (502891)

9.10 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceelax) Sport and weather (969891) 9.30 International Athletics. David Coleman introduces live coverage of the Bislett Games from Oslo where Peter Elliott will be running in the "Dream Mile". With commentary and analysis from Stuart Storey, Brendan Foster and Paul Dickenson (46891)

10.30 Today at Wimbledon. Highlights of the women's singles final.



Cold war: Martin Sheen steals from the KGB (11.30pm)

11.30 Film: Enigma (1982). Martin Sheen, Sam Neill and Brigitte Fossey star in this routine spy thriller about an East German defector who steal; a secret coding device from the KGB. Directed by Jeannot Szwarc. (Ceefax) (407079) 1.10am Weather (7340872)

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### BBC2

6.40 Open University: Mechanical Manipulation 7.05 Maths: Conics 7.30 Geology: Deserts 7.55 Images: Viewing the Imisible 8.20 Ecology: Seals 8.45 India: Space for Education 9.10 Social Work in the Inner City 9.35 Rover's Return 10.00 Ferrara: Planning the Ideal City 10.25 Measure for Measure Workshop 10.50 Just an Illness 11.40 Genetics. Patterns of Development 12.05 Building a Spreadsheet 12.30 The Future of Print 12.55 An Everyday Story of industrial Folis. 1.20 Running the Country: Money and Medicine
1.45 Film and Video Makers: The Burden of Representation 2.10
There's Noise and There's Noise 2.35 The Newtonians (76384)
3.00 The Sky at Night with Patriot, Moore (1) (4156839)
2.00 Wimbledon and Cricket Further his couprage of the finals of the

ion and Cricket. Further live coverage of the finals of the men's and women's doubles at the All England Lawn Tennis Club; plus live coverage of the third day of the third Test between England and Pakistan at Old Trafford (\$1,54561891) 8.05 News and sport with Moira Stuart. Weather (\$97162)



Under sail: European traders voyage to the east (8.20pm)

8.20 Columbus and the Age of Discovery CHOICE. The 500th anniversary of Columbus's landing in the Americas does not fall until October but the spin-offs continue to pour out. This seven-part series seeks to put Columbus and his voyages into a wide context, looking extensively at both the background and the legacy. Not until part three does our man finally sail. Tonight's film says little about Columbus and is mainly concerned with explaining why European traders wanted a ne sea route to the east. According to this account it was all to do with cutting out the Muslim middle man and doing business directly The presenter is Mauncio Obregon, a writer and academic from Colombia, After a florid start ("Who was this man whose life was shaped by one great obsession?") he settles into a clear and well-organised narrative, though some may wish for more sparkle

9.10 Rhythms of the World: Shake, Beat and Dub. The relationship een poetry and jazz is examined through the words and music of Shake Keane, the Canbbean trumpet player and poet, and Linton Kwesi Johnson, whose dub poetry has become a cornerstone of Caribbean verse (s) (115966)

PICE. Julie is 17 and anorexic. For three years she was in and out of hospital and came close to dying. Then she joined other anorexic girls in the family home of a woman doctor. Her video chary charts her life there as she struggles to eat and put on weight. As the film opens she scales only 33 kg and the target is 57. Gradually she edges up but as she does so the old fears return. She looks at herself in the mirror, is convinced she is becoming ugly and hornd and wants to be thin again. Like all the contributions to this series it is a very honest film, often painful and sparing no one' feelings. Much of the spotlight falls on Julie's parents and their responsibility for her plight, Julie's battle against the illness is linked with her ambition to become a children's nurse, although this means a medical interview (642365)

11.00 Film: Take the Money and Run (1969). Woody Allen directed, co-wrote and starred in this witty tale of a bungling criminal who falls in love. (Ceefax) (910891)

12.20am Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of the third day's play from Old Trafford between England and Pakistan (s) (6883211). Ends at

Torque (28636) 8.00 Watersports (29365)

3.00 Boung. US Olympic Trials (26563)

EUROSPORT

Franch Grand Pm (16-167)

na kanana ya mai ba zeren. Maji ka Masellini ingan mengenya kanan dan mengenya kanan kanan sa salah salah sala Maji kanan maji mangan banggan mengenya mengenya mengenya kanan dan mengenya kanan mengenya kanan salah salah

6.00 TV-am (3990839) 9.25 Film: In Search of the Castaways (1962) starring Hayley Mills and Maunce Chevalier. Lively Walt Disney adventure based on Jules Verne's Captain Grant's Children. A message in a bottle prompts

Verne's Captain Grant's Children. A message in a bottle prompts the children of Captain Grant to journey to South America in search of their father. Directed by Rohert Stevenson (68854549)

11.15 The Smurfs. Cartoon adventures (r) (5262164)

11.30 The Sealy Five Kingdom Challenge. Highlights of the endurance race which features cycling, sailing and fell-running around the five kingdoms surrounding the Irish Sea (3471)

12.00 The TTV Chart. Show. This week's Video Vault features the

Stranglers performing their 1982 hit "Golden Brown" (s) (67278) 1.00 News with Edward Stourton. Weather (55789471) 1.05 LWT

News and weather (55788742)

1.10 International Rugby. Highlights of the first of three Test matches between Australia and New Zealand in Sydney. Commentary by John Taylor and former Australian international Bill Calcraft

1.55 McCloud: This Must be the Alamo. Dennis Weaver stars as the cowboy detective. The girlfriend of a murdered racketeer provides a link between the killing and an assault on a professional for the literal of 132 (1923). 3.45 Katts and Dog. Policeman and his carrine partner drama series

4.15 WCW Worldwide Wrestling from America (2132920) 5.00 News with Edward Stourton. Weather (2970549) 5.05 LWT News

5.15 Reverly Hills, 90210. Tales of teenage angst among the spoilt brats of a California high school. Steve falls for his dream girl, but

discovers she is less than perfect (Orade) (s) (7578617)



A testing time for newlyweds: Bob Monkhouse (6.05pm)

6.05 Bob's Your Uncle. Bob Monkhouse invites more newlyweds to compete for a special wedding gift (s) (415810) 6.50 Catchphrase. Roy Walker presents the visual hi-tech quiz show. (Oracle) (258605)

7.20 Father Dowling Investigates. Tom Bosley stars as the priest with a vocation for detection. Father Dowling suspects the surviving son a vocation for detection, Father Downing suspects the surviving son of a wealthy family of systematically stealing art treasures which once belonged to them. (Oracle) (s) (356013)

8.10 Sam Saturday, Ivan Kaye stars as a Jewish detective inspector with the Metropolitan Police. Sam tries to unravel the mystery of a

me Metropolitan Police. Sam tries to unravel the mystery of a corpse found on Hampstead Heath with no means of identification except a receipt for two paintings and an envelope containing £7,000. With Peter Armitage, Doreen Mantle and Edna Doré (Oracle) (s) (368384)

9.10 Michael Winner's True Crimes: The Golden Rule. The film director introduces the case of the blackmailer who planted razor blades and caustic soda in jars of baby food. The reconstruction shows how the investigating team finally caught him, after playing a deadly game of double bluff (r). (Oracle) (723926) Tom Jones: The Right Time. The Welsh singer continues his quest to trace the evolution of pop music. Tonight he is joined by Joe

Cocker and Curtis Stigers (s) (145384) 10.10 News with Edward Stourton. Weather (379029) 10.25 LWT

Weather (433346) 10.30 Wolf. Tony Wolf (Jack Scalia) is in grave danger when a hit man is paroled and is hell bent on revenge (981891)

11.25 Philip Marlowe: Private Eye starring Powers Boothe as Raymond Chandler's detective. A naive girl with hopes of stardom falls foul of an amoral vice merchant (408758) 12.25 The Big E. Magazine series for young Europeans (s) (3113330)

1.35 Music from the Bridge. Tony Gregory profiles Cyndi Lauper (9616940) 2.05 New Music. The latest from the music scene (5555360)

5.30 ITN Morning News (86766). Ends at 6.00

3.05 Indy Car Racing, Coverage of the 1991 Budweiser Cleveland grand prix (1109178) 4.15 The Hit Man and Her. Michaela Strachan and Pete Water introduce the latest from the club scene (s) (7507563)

CinemAttractions (2543037) 2.35 America's

Top Ten (5431582) 3,05 Sprocts (19235495) 3,35 American College Footb (2852759) 4,35-3,30 Central Jobinder ( HTV WEST

As London except: 9.25 Film: The Absent Minded Professor (71131278) 11.10 Disney Cartoons (2742) 11.30-12.00 Zomo (3471) 1.55 Doys with Dunbar 1990334521 2.25 US PGA Golf 1992 (7906181) 3.20 Chequered Flag (7725278) 3.50-5.00 Film: Price of the Sovery (3396723) 5.08-5.15 HTV News (9931013)

TSW
As London except: 9.25 First: The Absent Minded Professor (71131278) 13.70 Disney Cartoons (2742) 11.90-12.00 The South West Week (3471) 1.55 The A-Flasm (7479839) 2.50-5.00 First: Bhowars Junkbon (13296520) 5.05-5.15 TSW News (9931013) 10.30 Film: The Outlaw Wars (28791907) 12.15 Cue the Music Special (9313178) 1.25 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (2238230) 2.00 The htt Man and Her (16232) 4.00 Videofashion (16124) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (53983)

As London except: 9.25 film: The Absent Minded Professor (71131278) 11.10 Disney Cartoons (2742) 11.30-12.00 Blockinsters

(34589094) 3.59 The A-Team (3863013) 4.45-5.00 Carbon (4633094) 11.25-12.25am Kojak (408758) TYNE TEES

man (6894327). Ends at 1.25

7.05 The Big Picture Show

(Teletext) (9907)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 9.25 Film: The Absent Manded Professor (Fred MacAkurray, Keenan Wynn, Nancy Olson) (71131278) 11.10 Carooon Time (2742) 11.30-f2.00 Superman (3471) 1.55 Soctor in the Seventias (99033452) 2.25 Chequerned Flag (65286278) 2.55 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams (8814568) 3.55-5.00 Livel The World's Greates Stunts (8304742) 10.30 Desperado: The Outbaw Wars (28791907) 12.15 Cue the Music Special (3018786) 1.20 Alfred Natchcook Presents

(3018786) 1.20 Afried Hatchcock Presents (7684582) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (16292) 4.00 Videolashion (16124) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (53969) ULSTER

As London except: 9,25 Film: The Alsent Manded Professor (Fred MacMeuray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wymn) (71131278) 11.10 Disney Carbons (2742) 11.30-12.00 Zorro (3471) 1.55 Tradblusers (9903352) 2.25 Wrestling (7050891) 8.05 Film: Family Fight (Rod Taylor, Dan Merrill) (4072520) 4.30-5.00 Only Johing (810) 10.30 Desperado: The Outlaw Wars (26751907) 12.15 Cue the Music (9313178) 1.25 Alfred Hritchook Presents (2236230) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (16292) 4.00 Videofashion (16124) 4.30-5.30 The Big £ (53969)

As London except: 9.25 Fem: The Absent Minded Professor (71131278) 11.10 Droney Cartoons (2742) 11.30 Droney Cartoons (2742) 11.30 Superman (3190636) 11.55 12.00 Mister Magoo (5842181) 1.55 The A-Team (747939) 2.50-5.00 First Panic in Bangkok for Agent OSS 117 (13296520) 5.05-5.15 Calendar News (9931013) 10.36

SAC
Sourts & 6.00am Heathcliff (8853365) 6.25
Eureeka's Castle (7521297) 6.55 Once Upon
A Time .Life (7736891) 7.25 The People's
Game (2210346) 7.55 Trans World Sport (9044655) 9.00 News (7829364) 9.15
Raong The Moming Line (7718839) 10.00
Siot Sadwim (55433) 12.00 Get Smart (27162) 12.30 The Beverly Hilbillies (79013)
1.00 Film: The Bevardy Hilbillies (79013)
1.00 Film: Service (27162) 2.25 Fairy Story
(85877641) 2.30 Raong (91746346) 5.05
Brookside (6399902) 6.30 Tour de France
(297) 7.00 News and Sport (678181) 7.15
Germau Heib Filmau (100013) 8.45 Short and
Curilles (105654) 9.15 Evering Shade
(960520) 9.30 True Stories (6753391) 10.50
Film: Les Bonnes Femmes (47328162) 12.30
The Tarilight Zone (6884327) 1.25 Close

5.25 The Queen of the

diosyncratic Kaleidoso feature dwells on, it is

idiosyncratic because Doust, who is not a familiar name or

who is not a familiar name or voice, stamps the programme with a jokey personality that will imitate as many listeners as it delights. Has anyone else, one wonders, ever dared stage a demonstration on radio of that essential ingredient of farce — the double-take? (s)

7.50 Classic Serial: Still Life — The Rainbow Comes and Goes. Final part of John Harvey's dramatisation of A.S. Byatt's novels The Virgin in the Garden and Still Life (s)

8.50 Writters Revealed Rosemary Hartill talks to the novelist William McIllyanney (r)

Okefenokee: American poet Roberta Berke uncovers some

6.55am Weather: News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert Mazart (Symphony No 12 in G, K 110: Academy of St Martin-in-the-fields under Neville Marriner); Britten (Courily Dances, Glonana: Royal Philharmoruc Orchestra under André Previn)

Orchestra under Andre Previn)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Handel (Arrwal of the Queen
of Sheba, Solomon, Act 3.
Taverner Players under
Andrew Parrott); Scarlath
(Sonata in G. Kr. 547\* Trevor
Prinock, harpsichord); Dvořál.
(The Noonday Wind: Scottish
National Orchestra under National Orchestra under Neeme Járwi; Hummel (Octet-Neeme Järwi; Hummel (Octel-Parnta m E flat: Wind Solosts of the Chamber Orchestra of Europei; Tchaikovsky (Ballet Music, Eugene Onegin, Orchestra of the Royal Opera House Covent Garden under Colin Davis), Gershwin "Promenade, Walking the Dog: Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under Michael Tilson Thomas)

8.30 News 8.35 Celebrital Recital: Ton Coopman and Tini Mathot. Acopman and I im Magnor, harpschots, perform Coupenn (Sonata, L'Imperiale; Chaconne in C. Les Nations — Trosieme Ordrel, Gaspard Le Rous (Five Dances), Forqueray (Le Cottin, La Marella), Buxtehude (Prelude in G munor), Mozart (Sonata in D, K 448)

minori, Mozart (Sonata in D, K. 348)

9.30 Saturday Review

© CHOICE: Among the most cheming of the Radio 3 changes announced earlier this week, was the news that, from September, Saturday Review will be two-and-a-half hours longer. The Butding a Library feature this morning. Edward Greenfield comparies recordings of Dvotak's "New World" symphony is to be retained in its familiar, much-respected, form as part of the Record Review Section of Saturday Review. There is, as always, a price to pay for benefits bestowed — the longer Saturday Review will be the second Review will be the second Review Review will be the second Review Review will be the second Review Review William Review Review William Review Review William Review Re benefits bestowed — the longer Saturday Review will begin two-and-a-half hours earlier — at 7am, Also in

Puconi, Richard Strauss, and Gibert and Sullivan, plus the complete version of Telemann's cantata Der

Telemann's Cantata Der getreue Musikmeister

10.55 Test Match Special: England v Pakistan. The third day's play of the third Test at Old Trafford. Commentary by Brian Johnston, Jonathan Agnew and Christopher Martin-Jenkins. Comment Irom Mike Hendrick and David Lloyd. Bill Frindall is the scorer.

1.05pm News. 1.10 A View from the Boundary. Brian Johnston is joined by Jan Richter. 1.30 County Scoreboard. 1.40 Commentary and close of play summary. (If play firishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a music schedule)

Florissants Chorus and Orchestra under William Christie perform Rameau's opera in a prologue and five acts to a libretto by Pierre-loseph Bernard. With Howard Crook, tenor, as Castor, and François Leroux, barttone, as Pollux



Mikhail Pletney (10.10pm)

11.15 Jazz Record Requests, with Geoffrey Smith 12.80 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 The Farming Roberta Barke uncovers some strange tales as she travels through the Okefenokee swamp in Georgia (s) 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News and Sports Round-Up 6.25 Week Ending: Sauncal news review (s) (r) 6.50 Stop the Week, with Robert Robinson (s) 7.20 Kaleidoscope: Farce Over Wit © CHOICE: The vulgar provenance of the title of Paul Doust's inquiry into the state of British stage farce will not be lost on anyone steeped in the farce tradition, though the pun is not something the itlosyncratic Kaleidoscope feature dwelfs on, it is Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.20 Listeners Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather

Weather
9.00 News; 9.05 Sport on 4
9.30 Breakaway; Peter McCarthy
and Susan Marting explore the
Veneto region of Italy
10.00 News; Loose Ends (s)
11.00 News; The Week in

11.00 News; The Week in Westminster
11.30 Europhile: Gordon Clough reports on Switzerland's bid to become a member of the EC
12.00 Money Box
12.25pm They Think It's All Over: Desmond Lynam referees the alternative sports quiz. Team captains Rory Bremner and Rory McGraff are joined by David Gower and Will Carling (s) (r) 12.55 Weather

1.10 Any Questions? Ionathan Dimbleby is joined in South Ascot, Berkshire, by Bryan Gould, shadow environment Golad, shadow environment secretary, Sir Simon Homby, chairman of W H Smith, Peter Lilley, social security secretary, and Judy Weleninsky, and Judy Weleninsky, director, National Council for Voluntary Organisations (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

Voluntary Organisations (r)
1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Any Answers? 071580 4444. Lines open from
12.30pm
2.30 Saturday Playhouse: The
Lion in Winter, by James
Goldman. Christmas at
Chunon in 1183: Henry II and
his estranged write, Eleanor of
Aquitaine, disagree as to
which of their three sons
should succeed to the throne
of England. With John Turner
and Barbara Jefford (s) (r)
4.00 News; Age to Age evokes

4.00 News; Age to Age evokes the spirit of the American dream, in words and music 5.00 Costing the Earth: Roger Harrabin examines the apparent increase in environmental aware

Mortimer chairs a discussion on homoeopathy (s)

10.45 Life with Laderer: Helen Lederer samples alternative therapies (s) (r)

11.00 Richard Balker Compares Notes with the baritone Thomas Allen (s) (r)

11.30 First Love: Green Favours, by Frank Vickery. Val (Victoria Plucknett) is the only woman in the gardening club but she wants to be one of the boys (4: of 5) (s)

william Mclivanney (r)
9.20 Music in Mind (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Open Mind: Edward

Mortimer chairs a discussion

wants to be one or the boys (4-of 5) (s) 12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

THE REAL PROPERTY AND AREA

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1099kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Badio 2: FM-98-90.2- Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/333m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 154kHz/1977; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

© Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellitas 6,00am Danger Bav (32742) 6,30 Elephant Boy (6)1471; 7,00 Fun Factory (9251723) 12,00 Film: Daffy Duck and Porty Pig Meet the Groovy Ghoules (12742) 1.00pm Rptide (98162-2.00 Bg Havari 153452) 2.00 Monkey (17723) 4.00 from Horse 195618) 5.00 WWF Superstars of Wiresting (5346) 8.00 Crazy Like a For (18926) 7.00 T J Hooker (53013) 8.00 Unsolved Myster-tes (3943) 9.00 Cops (125742) 9.50 Cops II (13471) 10.00 All American Wresting (52584) 11.00 kaz (83181) 12.00 Skytest

SATELLITE

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

142723) 10.30 Our World (65346) 11.00 Dayline (44920) 11.30 Nevstine Vicelend (40164) 12.30pm Those Vice the Days (60948) 1,30 Holiday Destinations (10407) 2.30 Fashon TV (41297) 3.30 Those Were the Days (35487) 4.30 Our World (9162) 5.00 Live at Five (94655) 6.30 Nevstine Weekend (26988) 7.30 Fashon TV (67471) 8.30 Travel Destinations (33839) 10.30 Newstine Weekend (77549) 11.30 Fashon TV (47471) 11.30 Fashon TV (474711) 11.30 Fashon TV (4747111) 1

Via the Astra and Marcopole sztelitus

Newsine Weekend (77949) 713.0 Psinon TV (35029) 12.30am Cur World (32698) 1.30 Newsine Weekend (61414) 2.30 Travel Destinations (36589) 3.30 Target (31834) 4.30 Those Were the Days (82495) 5.30 Target (15292)

6.00am Showrase (33520) 8.00 Submarine X-1 (1968): Second world War adventure (A4703) 10.00 Star Wars (1977): Classic space adventure (76033)

## SKY MOVIES+ 6.00am Sunnse (6354346) 9.30 Nightine

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Torque (28636) 8.00 Watersports (2965) 9.00 European League Round-Up (72384) 10.00 Australian Rules Football (58487) 12.00 WWF Wrestling (55346) 1.00pm Boving US Olympic Trials (11135) 3.00 Red Line (6760636) 6.30 Motor World (6669) 7.00 Gillette World Sports (5617) 7.30 Run the Gaundet (87623) 8.30 V/WF Primetime Wrestling (71510) 10.00 Muscle Night (85636) 11.00 Ringside (89816) 1.00emi-3.00 Region US Olympic Trials (65663) about a family of bootleggers (67655) 2.00pm The Gods Must Be Crazy II (1990) African adventure staming NIXau (19636)
A.00 Herous (1977) Henry Winkler excapes from a mental institution (13278)
6.00 Cantioniball Fever (1989) Comedy about an illegal car race (93379549)
B.00 Till Murder Do Us Part (1992) Meredith Baster plays a woman scorned by the bucklets of Section (1986).

her husband Stephen Collins (35617) 10.00 Impulse (1990) Theresa Russell is a 10.00 Impulse 19901 Inexa Nosen is 3 prime murior suspect (412297) 11.50 Eleven Days, Eleven Mights (1987): A man is beautiched (616471) 7.30am The Abyss (1989), Soenie-Richon underwater adventure (163263) 4.00 Any Man's Death (1990). Reporter libré Saarage magnité à Natur une commail

John Smage unearths a Nazi war criminal (294853) Ends at 5.45

Wis the Astra satellite
8.00am Motorsport (14433) 9.00 Motor
Racing: French Grand Prin Practice (67452)
10.90 Motor Cyding: Tourn's Trophy, Ele of
Man (15758) 11.00 Fid Boung (22034)
12.00 Motor Racing: French Grand Prin
173742) 1.00pm Busketball (677566) 4.30
Motor Racing: French Grand Prin
173742) 1.00pm Busketball (677566) 4.30
Motor Racing: French Grand Prin
173742) 10.30 Cycling: Tour de France (28094) 7.00
Abhelics (8417742) 10.30 Cycling: Tour de
France (33810) 11.00-12.00 Motor Racing:
French Grand Prin (1437) THE MOVIE CHANNEL Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satalities
E. 15am Wherever She Goes (1951) Bidpic
of the plantst Eleen Joyce (567/5907)
7.40 Gobots: Battle of the Rock Lords
(1986) Animated adventures (144/0545)
9.00 The Harlem Globetrotters meet
Show White: Carnoon (5537926)
10 15 Saturday legand (1957) A nump and SCREENSPORT

Snow White: Carnon (3537326)
10.15 Saturday Island (1952): A narse and a marrie are marrooned (347617)
12.15pm Space Riders (1983): Tale of motorbike maley (712467)
2.15 Riffion Dollar Hobo (1975): A young man becomes a tramp to when (623723)
4.15 Munster, Go Homel (1965): Film adaptation of the releasion sense (62029)
6.15 Miss Pirecracker (1929): Holl. Muster takes part in a local fallent confast (51365): 8.15 Shiftey Malentine (1985): Factor Collins finds romance in Greece (5201219)
10.10 Talk Radio (1920): Enc Engovenius. at an actic radio (alk-show host -4/9-25-12.00 Friday the 13th Part 5: A New Beginning 1985: Rach homor (524) 53, 1.35am Ory-Baby 1989: Round, Cecp woosinch girl Amy Locare 1945/3766 3.05 Cops 1990: Two mail polluterar mestigate the murder of the woman they both love (8207-95). Ends at 4,35

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

Via the Astra satellite
 4,00pm The Luc. Shop. (92452) 5,00
 Abbott and Costello (4161) 5,30 Mariat.
Marison (1345) 6,00 Luming Cohi. 4267
 Bay (18655) 8,00 Film: Congressly (36655) 8,00 Film: Congressly (36655) 8,00 Film: Congressly (36655) 8,00 Film: Congressly (36655) 8,00 Film: Congressly (365384) 9,30 Corne Cimp Live (2012-10,30)
The Burns and Allem Shops (15536)

The Burns and Allem Shops (15536)

SKY SPORTS ● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6,30am Fishing the Viest 19€1811 7,00

TRADIO 5

Fews and sport on the hour and 2,00pm, 6,00am World Science Membeur 6.30 Saturbians Rangers Cead Giver-Ava 11.00 Got 12.00 Sport on 4 Plas has Praise at 90 Sport 12.30pm Cosmical (0.345 97663 3,130 Windhedon Norment Final Oncider England 2 Pakintain in the dark Test, Paping trom Sandon Avider (4,10) Edipos Sport 6.05 Ser-C-Sind Officer Science 247.30 Ser Sug 9,00 with material Attends 13.00 Ser C-Sind 10.00 Sports 2 without 10.30 Cm the soler of 11.00 Sports 12.00-42.10am Sport

As London except: 9.25 Film. The Absent Minded Professor (7) 131278; 11.10 Disney Carloons (2742) 11.30-12.00 Zorro (3471) 1.55 Chequired Pag (99033452): 225 Film Man About the House (331926) 4.05 Wrestling (4037556) 4,50-5,00 Cartoon Time (1586100) 5,05-5,15 Anglia News (9931013) 10,30-11,25 Beauty and the

BORDER BONDER
As London except: 11.15 Cartoon Time
12742; 11.30-12.00 The Munsters Today
13471; 1.55 Chequered Flag (99033452)
2.25 Firm "Searge and Middred (525758)
4.10-5.00 The A-Team (3760926) 10.30
Film Desperado: The Outlaw Wars
(28791907) 12.15 Cue the Music Special
(3018786) 1.20 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(1581124) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her
(16292) 4.00 Videofashion (16124) 4.305.30 The Big E (53969) 5.30 The Big E (53969) CENTRAL

Wia the Astra satellite
6.00am Horse Hypoque (32278) 7.00
Longitude (30013) 7.30 Unicel-Benefic Societ Idalch (35384) 8.30 Grundig Global Adventure Sport (21891) 9.00 Monster Tructs (45471) 9.30 Ornega Grand Prosating (23365) 18.00 DTM — German Touring Cars (15704) 11.00 Gillette (Vold Sports (5742) 11.30 Soft Report (4389549) 11.45 German Formula 3 (4427704) 12.00 Chamopo Ambern (5886) 1.00pm Argen-11.45 German Formula 3 (3427703) 12.00 Chambinn Ambern (3982 1.00pm Argentine Scote (60636 2.00 follepall 96704 3.00 Ubreville Scoter — The Final (42.87) 4.00 Radisport (92 Cyding (92 (1592) 4.30 Fastor (6556) 5.00 Fowersports (2735) 6.00 FA European Trud. Rading (75160) 7.30 Aug. Quartin Challenge (self (3487) 7.30 FA 200 Charleportship (57605) 8.30 Shooler (74617) 10.30 Pallydoos (1582) 11.30 Canceng (57437) 1.00am FA European Trud. Rading (5615) 8.00 Eastelli (9256) 4.00 Volod FEA European Tour (10292) 5.00-6.00 Barcelone (1992) Christic Pierrey (64785)

LIFESTYLE Via the Astra satellife
 12.00 Formor (27075) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (6954s) 1.00 Captain Power (2445z, 1.30 The Dream Chazers (9389558) 1.55 House Pales (1568725) 2.56 Spain Spain Andrág (571826) 3.05 The Adventures of Irin Bovine (564075) 3.05 The Adventures of Irin Bovine (564075) 3.05 Basic Transing (5013) 4.00 Film Sylvan Laire Summer (4162) 6.00 Self-Artison (6770925) 10.00 Tubelot (13587466) (838926) 2.00am Juleon Dance (41501). Wia the Astra satellite

FM Steles and MW. 4,00am Reale lamos (FM only, only 6,00am, 7,00 Gary Daves, 10,00 Dave 10,00am, 7,00 Gary Daves, 10,00 Dave 10,00am, 2,00am, 2,00am,

Ichn Peel FM chy after 12.00 - 2.00-4.00am Lynt Parsars FM only

RADIO 2.

FM Steed 4.00am Bill Fertigit. The Early
Show 6.00 Barbara Seurgeon The Saturday
Josus 8.05 Bran Libribow Sounds of the
1960s 10.00 Anne Robinson 12.00 Mark Janger 1.00pm Correct Hour The Alifead Show
In, and at 1.30 limiting's Child of Feath 12.00 Prothe Hilton Sounds of the 1950s 3.00 Steve
Rade 4.00 Ober-Pard Chemisead and Over Here! Goard Willings recalls the "fittedly
arrasion" of American Gis in 1942 5.00 The Movie Hour Chema 2, and at 5.30 Place
By Andre Previn 6.00 Don Williams in Concert Fedorded at the Samphony Hall
saminisham 7.00 Seel the Percod 7.30 Last Light of the Trace Spires Festinal 1392 680
Concert Orderina 4Chil Americana Tour Lies From Trace Cathedria Linder's emeth Abson
9.30 Eary Does it 10.00 Pardio 2 Arts Programme 12.30am Challes Nove such Right Ride
3.00-4.00 A Lettle Virgit Mars.

Texas and sport on the hour gont 2.00am.

10.00 Sports Puttern 10.30 On the course of 11.00 Sport 10.01 Stort Samp in Orlo 10.00 Sport Puttern 10.30 On the course of 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.00m Sport 12.00-12.0

## VARIATIONS

As London except 11.40-12.00 Zorro (3471) 1.55 Chequered Rag (99033452) 2.25 Film The Ship That Died of Shame (331926) 4.05 Wresting (4037556) 4.50-5.00 Cartoon Time (1586100) 10.30 Film Naked Die (28791907) 12.15 Wott 6213940) 1.10 Mallod (1255655) 2.05

(3471) 1.55 Film: Bhowaru Junction RADIO 3

6.10 Evening Sequence; A selection of music on records 7.10 Castor et Poliux: Les Arts



plays Beethoven (Sonata in C munor, Op 10 No 1; Sonata in F, Op 10 No 2, Sonata in D munor, Op 31 No 2, Tempesti

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE